RANCISCO, May 31.-One of the rible railway accidents ever n California occurred yesterday kland with the ferry boats from sco ran through an open draw. er the San Antonio creek at street, Oakland.

ht Juanita had just passed he draw when the train apg in the direction of Alameda ridge keeper endeavored at the bridge, but it was too he engine, with its tender and which was filled with passengers, to the river, which was quiet ineer Sam Dunn and, Fireman ent down with the engine. The ersed the lever, but the mof the engine was too great to be

ght of the engine and the first the couplings and left the other f the train standing on the track, car ran about a third of the the bridge and stopped, but s sufficient to break open the the car, and many passengers wn into the water. The first had followed the engine to the the muddy estuary, soon rose umber of the passengers were ip by the yacht and some boats

in men and the rest of the paslent their aid to the work of d when the wrecking train arm Oakland the car was drawn low water, and the boots began the creek for bodies.

ain was in charge of Conductor who stated that probably twentyons had met their death. The top assenger coach was cut open as was raised above the water, and of removing the bodies com-Thirteen were soon taken out

oved to the morgue. eer Dunn was not to be found, and ed to be beneath his engine. The it is thought, escaped by jumpree women and three girls were om the water alive and removed ceiving hospital. Another young d soon after being taken from the

ist of the identified dead is Martin akland; A. H. Austin and Miss Austin, San Francisco; Mrs. O'Connor, San Francisco; J. B. Oakland; E. R. Robinson, San eo; Luigi Malesta, San Francisco; ohn Dwyer, Sacramento; Mr. Will-an Francisco; H. W. Auld, colored, u; two Misses Kennan, San Fran-A late dispatch says the engineer nen were both saved. Conservanates place the number of people ar that went down at about thirty, n of whom lost their lives.

TAGE WILL REACH \$100,000. ls of the Owego Bank's Treasurer

Will Make Good the Deficit. MTON, N. Y., May 31.—It is quite that a satisfactory adjustment of s of the Owego National bank med next week. The shortage Thompson, cashier of the bank, alings with the Public Grain and exchange led to the crash and his s about \$100,000. He held \$43,000 amount as treasurer of Tioga and the balance belonged to the The Trumans of Owego, relatives pson, will pay \$30,000 of the shortohn G. Sears, president of the and a relative; of James Bassett, f the bank, who is implicated, will ,000; and the balance will be met by en, directors and stockholders,

The Favorite Lost. NGFIELD, Mass., May 31.—John W. of this city defeated J. J. Casey of Boston in a three-mile single scull on the Connecticut river, below eld. One turn was included in urse, the purse being \$500. Joyce's ras 20m. 40s. Both men were in the condition, the river was almost as as glass, and the heat of the sun pered by clouds. The betting was in favor of Casey, and Boston men e money on the result.

Big Cracker Trust, NEAPOLIS, May 31,-The Journal particulars of the formation of a cker trust, with a capital of \$10,and including every prominent have been conducted very quietly. has been a pool in operation for ime, but this proved very unsatis-It is to conduct the entire business arious concerns, trust stock being in return for the transferring of ividual properties.

HE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

HINGTON, May 31. - Forecast for setts, Rhode Island and Conat: Warmer, except on the southast line; stationary temperature; winds and showers.

Maine: Fair weather; stationary ature; westerly winds.

New Hampshire and Vermont: ly warmer; fair weather, except ers in the afternoon; variable winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. e destroyed M. Boley & Son's furniestablishment at Savannah, Ga.

loss \$80,000; insurance \$50,000. Dinder, Catholic archbishop of , and Herr Ziffer, managing director Credit Anstalt, died at Berlin.

day in Baltimore found a very genobservance. There were the cusy parades, decorations of graves and ial addresses. business portion of Weiser, Idaho,

urned last night. Loss \$125,000, in ce \$25,000. The fire started in a hotel amp exploding.

yachting season was opened by races blehead, Mass., and City Point, McVey's boat Helen did some

kable work at Marblehead. New Haven Yacht club opened the ating season by a run to Branford it for dinner. On the run home the ich races were won by the Marguerite, ager and Disalis. nger and Phyllis in their respective

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1890.

FOUND.

OUND,—On May 31, on Hancock street, opposite City Hall, one bag of cracked n, which the owner may have by proving paying for this advertisement at the office of the Commis lic Works, between the hours

WANTS.

WANTED.—By a young gentleman, room and board, with use of bath-room, in a private family. Location must be east of Hancock street. State full particulars. References furnished. Address W. B. A., Quincy.

WANTED.—People to know that it ages of 5 and 15 years: cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf

WANTED.—A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy.

May 26—tf WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston.

TO LETS.

TO LET.-Half of a Double House on LET.—Half of a Double Allingelow street, now occupied by Mr. ge M. Wadsworth. Apply at the Leb-

TO LET .- A convenient house, centrally ocated in a desirable neighborhood ress Box 396, Quincy, Mass. M6tf

TO LET .- One-half of a double house,

TO LET.-In French's building, Chest-

DO YOU LIKE

Strawberries

JUICY AND SWEET, and other kinds of

We are receiving daily

Green Peas, String Beans,

New Potatoes, As paragus,

Vegetables.

Bros.' Market, Hancock Street,

They will do you Good! and saves medicine

At this Season of the Year.

B. N. ADAMS,

Greenleaf

Land

Associates.

od. Call and see Plans and get your other;

the Merchants & Miners Transportation which was full of holes caused by rust. Letters were also found in the box, which was full of holes caused by rust. Letters were also found in the box, which was full of holes caused by rust. Letters were also found in the box, which dropped into pieces upon being agent of the N. & W. R. R. Co., for valuable personal attention.

| Company, April 21. | 12—tf | 12—tf | 13—tf | 14—tf | 15—tf | 15=tf | 15-tf | 15=tf | 15=tf

THE SCHOOL ARMY. A DRUGGIST'S MISTAKE.

He Puts Up a Prescription Which Ends

Quincy Has More School Children some excitement in town over the mistake than Milton Has Population.

GAINING ABOUT 200 A YEAR.

the Lead-West Quincy Now in the Front- thought to be recovering Thursday. Small Wards Doing Well.

WANTED.—A young man of good address wants room and board with a private family. State particulars. Best of references. Address P. J. H., P. O. Box 1332, Quincy.

May 28-6t

School Committee during the month of May in taking the school census of the city, favored the DAILY LEDGER with the following figures of children between the put up the spray remedy by mistake. The

Centre " West 1161 Wollaston " 332 Atlantic " 338 Total,

As compared with other years:

Point. Atlantic.

To Let.—Cottage house, Highland avenue, Wollaston, now occupied by L. S. Cornish. Eleven rooms and bath. Hot and cold water; set tu's, 11,250 feet of although 5 less than in 1886 is 28 more than hald its own, Atlantic although 5 less than in 1886 is 28 more than last year, and the gain will be more rapid.

MATCH SAFE IN HIS LIVER.

Fatal Shooting Accident at a Picnic Near West Manchester.

May 21. the city, while in 1886 two had less.

Hancock St., containing 8 rooms.
In three minutes' walk of the centre to MISS A. B. HERSEY, cor. Chest-Cottage Sts. May 5-tf is attended by children from Wards One, St., opposite the Congregational desirable rooms up one flight. Suit-Dressmaker, Tailor of Barber, Ambre Andrews St., and Children to the Willard. The Wollaston at the same time approaching to the control of the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, 30 years old, saw a squirrel, and called to the man with the gun to fire at it, at the same time approaching to the control of the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, the control of the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, the control of the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and called to the man with the gun to fire at it, at the same time approaching to the control of the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and called to the man with the gun to fire at it, at the same time approach to the control of the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and called the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and called the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and called the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and called the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and called the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and called the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and called the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and called the party was lying on the ground, with the weapon beside him, when Medrick Proteau, and the party was likely same as Wards Five and Six.

children being 3665, and the population of no hopes of recovery. Milton in 1885, 3555; Wellesley, 3,013; Norwood, 2,921; Foxboro, 2,814; Medpole and Wrentham.

If the school army is one-fourth of the prudence displayed by the authorities. population, Quincy now has a population A few Republicans, burning with zeal, weeks.

Two thousand persons were rendered homeless by an incendiary fire at Middlesboro, Ky.

than assist in returning a man to slavery. don Telegraph. For so doing he received an approving letter HAVE YOU SEEN THEM ! from Hon. Charles Sumner, a gold watch from citizens of Plymouth and a salver of massive silver from Boston. From a man was marched down to the wharf to the vessel that carried him back to

Resolutions.

The following Resolution s were unaninously adopted at a meeting of the M.P.A., on board Steamer Dorchester, Wednesday evening, May 21, and the Secretary was instructed to forward a copy of the same

to the members and all others interested. Whereas, The Massachusetts Press Association, returning from their trip to Virginia, feel that suitable recognition is due to those who have so materially added to the pleasure of the occasion, therefore,

State of Virginia; To the Norfolk & Western Railroad invitation of the Vice President, Mr. Charles G. Eddy, the perfect arrangement of the trip was made possible;

To the Virginia Press Association, the various business organizations and all others who contributed in any way to the tree which was cut down in Fairfield sequently no business was done. casy terms of Payment. Money Loaned magnificent hospitality which met the township a few days ago were found a Build. Fine Roads and best of Neighbor- visitors from one end of the state to the gold watch and ring of old time style

To Mr. C. P. Gaither, Boston agent of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, for the interest he has taken in furnishing valuable

assistance to the committee; To Mr. Frank A. Heywood, conductor,

WESTFIELD, Mass., June 2.-There is of a druggist which resulted in giving internally a throat gargle to little Willie

Cummings, who died Friday night while suffering from diphtheria. The body was dug up late last night, and as the selectmen refused to allow its return to town, Medical Examiner Breck of Springfield A Comparison of the Last Five Years—
The South District Destined to Take

Or. Tracey attended the boy, who was prescriptions had been put up for him, the one a preparation of iron to be Mr. E. Emery Fellows, employed by the swallowed, and the other for spraying in following figures of children between the put up the spray remedy by mistake. The boy suffered a relapse and died. Dr. Tracey thought the collapse was the result of the disease, and so reported, but the Pinkham and his associates divided this family insisted on an autopsy. The contents of the stomach will be submitted to with broad avenues and tree shaded streets

the Life of a Little Boy.

Professor Mayr for analysis.

She Tries to Save Her Children While

Her Husband Yells "Fire." NEW HAVEN, June 2 .- A shocking accident occurred last night in the tenement | were the residences of the Taylors and the 1886 1887 1888 1889 1890 house in Stevens court, by which Mrs. Peter Lovetsen, a Swede, and her three children were badly burned. She and her freight, passenger and abiding place for the 461 461 480 481 485 husband had been to Woodbridge on a 376 380 368 353 325 visit and returned about 10:20 p. m. She put her children to bed and then attempted to get some supper for her husband. The too commodious for its extremely select. TO LET,—In Glencoe place, a nice new tenement. Can have 5 or 6 rooms. Apply at No. 11. May 31—3t West, 242 251 278 313 332 No. 11. May 31—3t Put her children to bed and then attempted to get some supper for her husband. The lamp exploded and everything in the 343 328 322 314 338 place was soon on fire. Lovetsen ran out of the house and cried "fire," and Mrs. Today it are in the South and West Districts. Of the children from a frightful death. The the total increase of 577, 519 was in these smoke was so thick that Doherty fainted tion, both as to number of trains and the districts, and 297 in the former. Wollaston comes third in gain, but it has been die. The children are more or less ser-

Quincy Point has lost for three years and has now less children than any district in the sity while in 1886 two had less.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 2.—A probably fatal accidental shooting took place in the suburbs of West Manchester yester-The school district and ward lines should their wives, went into the woods to pass children to the Willard. The Wollaston at the same time approaching to take the and Atlantic districts are, practically the gun. When within a foot of the muzzle both barrels were simultaneously dis-

The Old Napoleonists of Corsica. way, 2,777, and those smaller: Bellingham, visited the "house of Napoleon," at Ajac-Millis, Needham, Norfolk, Sharon, Wal- publicans and Reactionists who had holds a sociable every month. and animated by the wish to get up a It is thirty-six years ago today since Anthony Burns the fugitive slave was sent healt into already for the challenge with the Ajaccienne, one of the verses of which is as follows: "On your knees, back into slavery from Boston, over one citizens and brothers, his shade his deof Burns and took pay for their services, streets; let only the name of Napoleon be and of this large number only one man, heard." Matters were looking very Joseph K. Hayes, Captain of the Boston black, when the authorities intervened police and watch resigned his office rather and succeeded in restoring order.-Lon-

Age of the Silk Hat. suspended a black coffin, upon which was in Germany, is going on in The Mainzer athletics, reading etc., is now being pushed in ational curse and a disgrace to Christianthe legend "The Funeral of Liberty." At Journal. "You are mistaken," writes by men who are sure to succeed. a point further on towards the wharf, Sam- an artist correspondent, "in fixing the uel May, a venerable merchant had caused date of the first appearance of the high a rope to be stretched across State street hat at only a century ago. Among the to an opposite point, and the American | marginal illustrations by Albrecht Durer flag draped in mourning suspended there- of the famous prayer book of the Emfrom union down. And under these the peror Maximilian, there is a man wear-H. W. B. of a nobleman. Had these hats not been lighting. furniture the world has ever seen."

Trouble Over a Wildcat. grateful appreciation of the many courtesies | wildcat, and leaned over the bank of the ten years ago there would today be no room | hopeless. extended on the excursion through the creek to secure the carcass. While so for the solicited thousands that are flock-state of Virginia; Company, which, through the cordial pluckily struck out, however, finally land return home.—New York Press.

Found a Gold Watch in a Tree.

the initials J. Z. S. and the date 1801. general committee, when an organization and black with age. On the ring were It is believed that these articles were will be made. placed in the tree by a fisherman by the names of Shares, who hanged himself in the barn in the early part of the present century. The articles were in a tin box,

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS

AS TOLD BY AN ACTIVE CITIZEN.

of Capt. Wollaston 250 years ago, the only

signs of life within half a mile of the

depot during that two and a half centuries,

The little old depot, which served for

too commodious for its extremely select

Smead system of ventilation.

capacity will be about 1500.

villages and towns.

System" a national reputation.

year old, sells \$2,100 at each meeting.

been in Wollaston twenty-five years.

walk of the most remote residence.

Fourth of July Celebration.

LOST.

vale, woodland and open.

churches and a fourth now building.

homes of the Quincys.

a Place of Residence

Its Growth in Twenty Years-Its Schools, Musical-Merry Mount Park and Other Each paid \$5 and costs. Wollaston Heights is 20 years old, that is if we date its birth when Mr. Geo. F.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

charged, one charge of No. 2 bird shot

It now leaks out that when M. Carnot number of members. gathered outside was only averted by the | The Elliot Literary club, named after its political demonstration, began singing the Chant du Depart. Immediately the

An interesting correspondence concerning the reported centenary of the ing a high hat, and in a book of crests worn at the period, great artists like A system of sewerage already adopted is Grain to come to America. Durer and Ammann would certainly not awaiting legislative approval. have painted such miserably ugly things, which are the most unsightly pieces of Frederick Low Olmstead the finest natural playes were slightly injured.

A few days ago a dog on the ranch of George Noble, of Hollister, Cal., treed a wildcat. Mrs. Noble went out with a rifle and succeeded in wounding the animal, bringing it to the ground. Then Here is ample room for the entire comthe dog took a hand, and in the scuffle munity to practise any game in the list of sick. dog and cat rolled into the Los Muertos acknowledged American sports. was precipitated into the stream. She ing to Wollaston. ing the animal, and triumphantly exhibited the carcass to Mr. Noble upon his

Within the decayed trunk of an old meeting called for Saturday evening. Con-

drunk, paid \$5 and costs.

John Curran and William Mulligan of Churches and Societies-Literary and Quincy, for being drunk at Weymouth.

> ing the peace at Randolph on Sunday, fined \$5 and costs.

and paid \$5 and costs. William Mullaly of Milton for being Before Mr. Pinkham put new life into this beautiful locality, way back to the days

Patrick Toomey for being drunk at Weymouth, fined \$5 and costs. Martin Olsen, arrested at Cohasset for being a tramp, was sent to State Farm at

was continued until June 10th.

3088 3153 3296 3495 3665 Lovetsen tried to save the children and on the road, and the management of the Merry Mounts defeated the Coddingtons Today it is one of the best paying stations 15 to 10. The score by innings: affording its patrons perfect accommoda-

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Merry Mounts, 2 2 1 1 1 2 4 2 -15 Coddingtons, 2 1 0 0 1 1 4 0 1-10 Now 300 houses all modern style, pro-

patronize a dozen stores, and send 300 The St. Mary's were to play Saturday

Tust Received a fine line of Straw Hats, Derby Hats, Soft Hats and atronize a dozen stores, and send 300 The St. Mary's were to play Saturday afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which including recent afternoon but the game was postponed on the dozen to a school which includes the dozen to a school which includes the dozen to a school which includes the dozen to a school which include additions is large enough for 500 scholars— account of the visiting nine failing to put the City. This school house has the celebrated in an appearance.

church societies, with three commodious nine, Saturday afternoon, 9 to 5. When all are complete, the seating

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

now has a membership of 160 the largest Sixteen of the 25 towns in Norfolk County have a smaller population than Quincy has school children. The total A Confederate Memorial Literary sohas fifty members enrolled. The Knights ciety has been established in Richmond,

and Ladies of Honor has about the same Va. The Royal-Ark has a flourishing branch \$6,000,000 in the public debt during May. Cohasset, Dover, Holbrook, Medfield cio, a collision between some of the ReMillis Needham Norfolk Sharon, Walpublicans, and Reactionists who had holds a sociable every month.

Wollaston has been justly celebrated for Six smugglers and one officer have been

master General Clarkson is to be a man These together with nearly a score of from outside the office.

The school system at Wollaston was William Rockefeller is building a \$3,practically the origin of the complete revo- 000,000 residence at Tarrytown, N. Y., but lution which has taken place in primal says it is only an ordinary house. education, giving the so called "Quincy wire to aid the Dakota lottery scheme. The organization of a club of 125, in-

D. R. Wingate's saw mill and a quantity The Wollaston Co-operative bank, one of lumber at Orange, Tex., were burned.

one hundred old and decrepid sailors, has O. C. Brown, a millionaire banker of There are already ten miles of accepted and escutcheons of Jost Ammann, pub. streets through which city water runs and Maj. Pond has engaged Sir Morell Mac-

> tween passenger and freight trains near East Lebanon, N. H. Several road em-Merry Mount park, pronounced by

park in America, is wholly within the limits of Wollaston and within ten minutes' champion, was found guilty, in the muni-It is impossible to perfectly describe this truly magnificent square mile of hill and

creek. Mrs. Noble was anxious to convince that she had killed a convince that she convince that she had killed a convince that she had killed a convince th Resolved, That we hereby tender our vince her husband that she had killed a printer's ink, which if supplied liberally doctor who was called proncunces his case

Meissonier's celebrated painting, "1814," roday an effort is being made to secure on the retreat from Moscow, has been sold signatures of those who will serve on a for \$170,000, the highest price a picture by a living artist. for \$170,000, the highest price on record for

Prince Charles of Sweden and Norway was summoned to a court in Stockholm to serve as a juryman in a criminal case. But the judge decided that, on account of family connections, he was ineligible. Mlle. Feodorovna, who escaped from Si-

A BUSY MORNING.

Several Drunks, Assaults and Disturbances in the Quincy Court.

the peace in Randolph Sunday, plead on Randolph rum, and assaulted Officer Knight of the latter place. He plead guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

John Smith of Weymouth for being

Patrick Ryan of Randolph for being inwith broad avenues and tree shaded streets.

THE STONE SHEDS,

Bridgewater for six months. David G. Strathdee of Braintree, for adultery with Maggie Richardson. Case

On the Academy grounds Saturday the

The Wollastons are invincible. They

Wollaston Lodge 926, Knights of Honor, Yerdinand de Lesseps is said to be breakwas instituted here twelve years ago, and ing up in health. Alabama Democrats nominated Col.

its musical entertainments, drawing its killed in a conflict at Povoa de varsim,

societies and clubs organized for social, Harvard carried off first honors in the thousand citizens assisted in the rendition scending among us in our squares and literary and charitable culture make Wol- exercise at the competition; Yale, laston brimful of sparkling brightness, second; Princeton, third. Collisions with icebergs are said to be along in a slow, quiet way, but at times would bend and squirm about in a most

> Prominent Northern Pacific railroad officials are accused of tapping a telegraph Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York

lished in 1589, a high hat forms the crest a complete system of gas and electric kenzie, Professor Bryce, Explorer Stanley and Comedians Grosmith and Corney

Frank C. Kuhn, a prominent business

by hoof they had all disappeared, going in the direction of the Merced river, and not a vestige of the great web remained.—Merced (Cal.) Letter.

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BETURN.—6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55,

session at Gardiner with a mass meeting, which was addressed by prominent work-Mrs. Isabella Shaw, St. John, N. B.,

beria, has just reached Paris. She has

Louis Dearth of Brockton for disturbing

lolph, fined \$5 and costs.

Jerry Reardon for being drunk at Ran-

Edward Harvey of Brockton for disturb-

toxicated at that place June 1, plead guilty For Sale

drunk, fined \$5 and costs.

Derricks, Tools, Offices, &c., - Now occupied by -Bizzozero & Monti,

BASE BALL.

Now 300 houses all modern style, produce a picture very gratifying to its founders.

Errors: Merry Mounts, 14, Coddingtons 19, Bases on balls; Merry Mounts, 11; Coddingtons, 1. Batteries, H. Porter and Turner, Craig and Merrill. Umpires, McAuliffe and Kans. Scorer I. Ordenby. Bargains at John Page's. In more than 300 houses 2000 people live, Kane. Scorer, J. Oglesby.

There are four large and flourishing defeated the New England Piano Company

There was an estimated decrease of

audiences in part from the neighboring villages and towns

and in every way desirable as a place of the result of disregard of warnings by the United States hydrographic office.

window opposite the Old State House was high silk hat, or cylinder, as it is called cluding ages from sixteen upwards for denounces the sectional newspaper as a

Loss estimated ot \$40,000; insurance \$25,-The National Sailors Home, caring for 000. Minette, Wis., committed suicide by shooting. He had been sick and war

An open switch caused a collision be-

Mr. Sanborn, the Boston liquor dealers' cipal court, of keeping an open bar. The case has been appealed to test the law. man of Chicago, died from arsenical poisoning, after eating a baker's pie. His widow and five children are dangerously

The first district convention, Y. M. C. A., of Maine, closed a successful two days'

The citizens did not enthuse much over the proposed celebration of the Fourth of the proposed celebration of the Fourth of the proposed celebration of the Fourth of arrested on a charge of attempting suicide, July, less than a dozen attending the and will be tried for it.

Wollaston Park.

AT A BARGAIN.

Corner of Bates Ave. and Willard St.

For full information apply at the office

Fifty Million Spiders.

The weather was beautiful, not a

breath of air was stirring, and the atten-

low down on the horizon, off to the north-

After it had remained quite stationary

in the air for some little time it began to

slowly settle to the earth. A great many

people, who had been attracted by the

strange sight, went out of the town, and,

nearer to terra firma, it was seen to be a

spiders. There must have been 50,000,-

The moment the web broke the insects

to scramble toward them.

west side of the city.

uncanny fashion.

West Quincy, June 2.

Men's

guilty, and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Archie McDonald of Brockton filled up on Randolph rum, and assaulted Officer Lots Sold on Weekly Payments.

A HOME ON \$10 CAPITAL.

A Rare Oppor- WOOD, HARMON & CO., Send for Plans tunity to secure 13 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Electric Cars will run as follows:

Leave Quincy. | Leave West Quincy. 7. M. 6.40 12.27 7.32 6.40 1 40 8.20 7.45 2.20 9.32 8.35 3.35 10.26 9.25 4.20 11.00 5.27 11.00 6.31 12.00 1.00 8.00 2.00 9.00 3.00 10.00 6.00 Sunday.

4.00 10.30 10.50 5.00 11.35 6.00 Quincy and Neponset.

P. M.—
12.20 6.40 5.55† 12.45 7.45
1.20 7.20 6.40 1.50 8.35
2.20 8.10 7.30 2.50 9.30
3.20 9.00 8.25 3.50 10.20*
4.20 10.00 9.25 4.50
5.20 10.40* 10.05 5.40† 4.50 5.40‡ 6.15 7.00 11.00* 13.50 11.50 Sunday. 30 10 30 11 15

*To Car House only.
†From Car House only.
†To Beale street only, returning at 5.55. Quincy and Quincy Point.

 P. M.—
 A. M.
 —P. M.

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 5.27
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 5.56
 11.45
 6.15
 Sunday. Sunday. 12.15 2.00 7.00 | 9.15

Subject to change without notice. As hundreds were watching it, it grew larger and larger, until it took on the complete of a hark of for 1000 feet.

At Quincy Centre close connection is made between cars of the Neponset, West Quincy and Quincy Point Routes. semblance of a bank of fog 1,000 feet long and several feet thick. It floated with West End St. R. R. at Neponset.

> Old Colony. Trains Leave

to scramble toward them.

Thousands of them came to the out skirts of the city, where they caused the inhabitants great alarm. They were in all sizes, from that of the ordinary fleat sizes, from the ordinary fleat siz

9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. The largest acre sale of city property during the present year, so far as the consideration is concerned, was closed recently, by which the old Willard home stead comprising seventy acres and located comprising seventy acres are seventy acres are seventy acres are seventy acres and located comprising seventy acres are seventy acres are seventy acres and located comprising acres are seventy acres acres are seventy acres

The price paid was \$350,000, or \$5,000 SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 per acre. The purchaser is the Turner P. M. estate of St. Louis. Nothing better il- WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-

EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON .city, entered the land some time in the 40s, paying therefor \$2.50 an acre, or 5.31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. \$175 for the entire tract. In 1867 he was offered \$16,000 for the land; in 1873 \$68. 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

000, and four years ago a well known local broker offered him \$105,000 cash. All of these offers were refused. Mr.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06

A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Quincy and West Quincy. 12.30 - 6.30 1.40 - 7.30 2.30 - 8.30 3.30 - 9.45 4.30 - 10.56 5.30 2.00 8.00 9.00 3.00 9.15 10.00



All the Latest Styles in MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES, at the City Boot and Shoe Store, 104 Hancock St.

8.55 tion of the citizens of this place was at- 9.33 4.00 9.00 11.00 tracted by what at first looked like a 10.30 4.50 10.30 5.25 small cloud, no larger than a man's hand, 12.00

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

as the strange visitation came nearer and On and after April 28, 1890. gigantic spider web, fairly alive with QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-4.35, 6.11, 6.55, 7.24, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 a. m.; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 000 of them, and after hovering over the ground for about five minutes it finally settled and broke into thousands of pieces.

1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.56, 5.33, 5.40, 6.27, 6.24, 6.27, 6.26, 6.27, 6.26, 6.27

disentangled themselves and struck across the country in all directions, some on the ground and some on little fragments of the web, which floated along 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 0.30, 0.31, 0.33, 0.37, 0.37, 0. slowly a few feet above the grass, and WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOSslowly a few feet above the grass, and each little piece fairly alive with spiders. The sight drew a great crowd, which quickly scattered when the visitors began quickly scattered when the visitors are scattered when the visitors are scatte

11.04 P. M.

RETURN.-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30,

to half an inch in length, and the way they got over the ground, tumbling over each other as they went, was a caution.

By noon they had all disappeared, going in the direction of the direction

stead, comprising seventy acres and located just south of Jackson park and the Hyde Park water works, changed hands. Hyde Park water works, changed hands.

lustrates the extraordinary rise in values 6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 a. m.; 1.46, 3.45, in Chicago property than this transfer. 5.27, 6.25, 10.07 P. M. Mr. Willard, who was at one time the agent of the Bank, of Montreal in this 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

J. R. KENDRICK,

Harvard Students.

HARVARD STATUE SMEARED

And Many of the College Buildings De-

the Harvard and Yale ball game.

The handsomo sandstone top step lead-

bears the most ambitious attempt of the vandals with their brush, and in letters

two feet long and carefully painted is the

irreverent inscription: "To h- with Yale!"

covered with red paint, and it would ap-

The steps of Boylston hall are literally

pear as though the contents of the paint

essels had been thrown from the top to

The disfigurements on the other build-

noon crowds came from all points and

viewed the work of the students with feelings of indignation which found a

pression in most contemptuous language.

Students were about in large numbers,

and upon every feature was depicted genuine grief at what had been done by

The students propose to hold a mass meeting within a day or two for the pur-

pose of drawing up resolutions expressing

their indignation over the affair and their

obliterating the damage done.

Nothing in the way of college pranks

that has occurred at Harvard for many a

day has created such intense excitement

A BRAVE ACT.

Avenue station, and while going at a

his arm as the train dashed past.

SHORT, BUT EFFECTIVE.

Pet Slugger of the Southwest Knocked

EL PASO, Tex., June 2.—Charles Hearld

Out in Two Minutes.

of St. Paul and Tom Standard (colored), the hard hitter of the southwest, fought

for \$250 a side and gate receipts, five miles

west of the city, just over the line into New Mexico. Standard led with a right-

hander on Hearld's side and made two

clever ducks, when Hearld caught him in

to respond at call of time and the fight

Indications of Murder.

C ICAGO, June 2.—The body of an acrobat named Murdoch, who has been

missing since Friday, was found floating

Sunday in the river. Five ugly wounds on

the head indicate murder. Murdoch s

The disappearance of Murdoch was very

promptly reported by his partner, West. The latter left the city, saying he was

going to Racine. The police have tele-

graphed to that city asking that West be

The New Haven Whipping Case.

McCleary Stood No Show.

contest between Schaefer and McCleary

closed Saturday night. Schaefer scored

at close: Schaefer, 3004; McCleary, 15.

Sam Small Will Make a Change.

affiliating with the northern Methodists.

After a Long Vacation.

ASHLAND, Pa., June 2.-The Reading

OGDEN, Utah, June 2.- Rev. Sam Small,

weighed 143, and Hearld 138 1-2.

some of their fellows.

as this affair has caused.

the bottom.

of Victories Over Yale.

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New Street Railway.

progressing rapidly. The rails are the new United States is navy finished laid the entire length of Coddington we shall hear of the building of fast street, and about a third is paved. alumnium cruisers. The problem of the After descending the hill near New- navigation of our shallow American comb street, the track is laid in the rivers will be solved without appropriacentre of the street, and a road-way tions from congress, for this kingly will be made on each side.

public travel, and has always been a water will answer every purpose. Most miserable thoroughfare for the main one to the seashore from the centre of the city. It is with good luck, we chinery made of this light, strong metal think, that the street was needed for a can be put into air ships, and will not be railway for it will soon have to be too heavy to be held aloft while it prowidened. It can be done much cheaper pels them. now than five or ten years hence. Only a few buildings would be obliged to be moved, and to get rid of those would be a great benefit to the city. did it, and the mistake was made in the That old three cornered one at the treasury department at Washington forty junction of Washington and Codding- years ago. In consequence of this it was junction of Washington and Codding-ton has long been an eye-sore to the mont owed the government \$19,000. The beauty of the Square, and the sooner it thought of this debt has been the life of every kind. Only Good Qualities kept in goes, many believe, the better. There misery of the general and his brave and Stock is one, perhaps two others, that might lovely wife. It is true he could not have to be moved; but, there are so make out how it was that he was in debt Dried Fruits, few at the present time that would to the United States, but the govern-interfere with the widening of the ment auditing experts said he was, and street, that the work could be easily it must be so. It has hung like a milldone and at no heavy expense. Once stone about his neck all these years. done and our citizens would wonder Now it turns out that it was a miser why the street was allowed to remain able error, an error of the government in such a condition so long.

PRESS OPINIONS.

There is no cloud without a silver lining. A physician thinks some good will come out of the high charges for ice, in that less ice water will be consumed .- Lowell Star.

But the sparrow will chip.-Lynn Item.

The small boy has generally been considered the one element in society not amenable to ordinary rules; we shall perhaps now see whether he can be controlled by law; New York has enacted a statute prohibiting minors from smoking in the streets or other public places .- Lawrence American.

Boston's park system when completed will be finer than anything of the kind in the country in a city of equal size. The new Franklin park, containing over 500 acres, is an important addition to the city's breathing spots, while the Back Bay park, upon which \$3,000,000 has already been expended, will add to the attractiveness her eyes. On Friday, in Ouray, Colo., of that section of the city.

The day has gone by when the people blindly follow political organs, which are mostly personal organs. The people know when a newspaper is right, and when it is right they are with it and when it is wrong they are against it. A paper that is fair, that gives the news impartially, that defends the right and denounces the wrong wherever it finds it, will have there till it reaches a dollar a bushel. influence whatever its party name-Washington Post.

Annually a protest is made, before the graduation exercises at the public schools are arranged, for the simplifying of the graduation toilettes of our young girls. Annually a little ground is gained, and a few sensible mammas put their daughters into appropriate gowns instead of ball room toilettes, which of late years have too often made these occasions absurd. teachers, too, have helped this reform in many cases, but up to date the evi still exists, and that, too, in the districts -Boston Home Journal.

Aluminum Ships. It is quite probable that by the begin-

ning of the Twentieth century inventions will be completed which will make aluminum as cheap as iron. Then will world that people will thank Providence they have been permitted to live in such a time of wonder.

Already aluminum is as cheap as the metal nickel. This is because of American inventions for extracting it from Sun clay. By and by the supreme moment will come when science will yield to persistent effort the grand secret altogether. Then will be seen mountains of this beautiful metal. Houses glittering like Alad-\$.50 din's palace will be built of it. They will not burn, they will not rust, they will need no paint.

The greatest revolution, however, will be in marine commerce. Ships will be Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by built of this splendid metal instead of carriers; to be paid for weekly. iron or steel. It is only one-quarter as heavy as iron, therefore will only sink slightly into the water. Where now harbors must have water thirty feet deep to accommodate our monstrous ocean steamers, seven or eight feet will be all that is required to float aluminum ships of the same size. Car wheels and cars made of aluminum will flash in burn- Quincy, ished splendor, with never a break or

What a sight it will be, the navies of the world, built of aluminum, darting like birds hither and thither in their shin-The work on Manet street railway is ing evolutions. It may yet be that before metal can be made into machinery and Coddington street is too narrow at serve any purpose that iron now does, the present time for a car track and and steamboats drawing three feet of

The Old Pathfinder.

A mistake in government bookkeeping

accountants, and Gen. Fremont did not On this street some four hundred or owe the United States a cent. On the one of the principal school houses in over the contrary, when the books were rectified, it was found that the United States owed Gen. Frement \$21,000 in money owed Gen. Fremont \$21,000 in money, the city, and why the public has per- and more than it can by any possibility mitted so narrow a street to exist, pay him in the suffering it has caused where scarcely two teams could pass him. Nice lot of clerks were in the each other, and in the heart of the city | treasury department forty years ago! where property is growing daily more and it is not much better now in other valuable, is certainly a mystery. Wake departments. Not a session of congress are Large because we give the Best at Low up citizens. Let the council pass a passes that bills are not printed, and are betterment act, and then take a move on the point of becoming laws, with forward which the city is so much in serious mistakes in them, mistakes usually of copying clerks. Too many of these clerks are of the kind for whom Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy. places are got in the departments at Washington because they have not abil-

ity to get a living on their own account In one day Gen. Fremont's triple good Quincy fortune came to him like a sunburst. He was appointed retired major general with full pay, and his supposed debt of The act of the Legislature, recently \$19,000 to the government was changed passed, for the extermination of the into \$21,000 that the government owed English sparrows, made no appropriation for the expense to be incurred. to him at once. It was more than he could bear, and the aged hero fell back in a dead faint when he heard of it. But what a pity all his good fortune waited till he was 77 years old before it came

> Once in awhile there comes a bad time for women. Recently, on a May Saturday, the mutilated body of a woman was found in a box at a railroad station in Kansas City. The woman had same day William Berry, of New York, crushed in his wife's skull with a stove lifter, and Judith Torey had Raymond Carroll arrested because he had spent John Winstead shot and killed his wife because she had no money to give him to get drunk on.

The Farmers' Alliance of St. Joseph, Me., have a large contract. They have undertaken to bull the wheat market. They propose to build a great elevator, fill it with wheat and keep the grain The plan seems all right, but perhaps it

By a very large majority the presbyteries of the United States have decided in favor of revision of the catechism. It is a little odd that those voting most solidly against revision were colored Presbyterians of the south. Negroes are eminently conservative in theology.

It costs \$50 fine and six months' imprisonment to "savagely beat and almost kill" a chief of police at Plymouth, Pa. where it means the greatest sacrifices. Material for chiefs of police must be a drug in the market at Plymouth.

AN ENTIRELY

come such a revolution in the industrial New Stock of Parasols

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the neck with a swinging right-hander and knocked him silly. Standard failed BEST GRADES OF was given to Hearld. The battle lasted two minutes and ten seconds. Standard GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW

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Lobsters fresh every day. Orders taken

Quincy April 30.

Company's Monitor colliery was worked to-day, after an idleness of five months. It will give employment to 400 men and

THAT ECLIPSE EXPEDITION. PAINTED CRIMSON.

Rev. Dr. Holland Brands as False the Statements of Trouble Among Members of the Party. Acts of Gross Vandalism by

PITTSBURG, June 2.—Rev. Dr. Holland of Pittsburg, who was to have been the naturalist of the eclipse expedition which has just returned from Africa, but was prevented from going by reason of death in his family, has just returned from a two weeks' visit to New York city. Dr. Hellend sold. Holland said: "I was on board the United States man-

of-war Pensacola shortly after she cast anchor and had a chat with Lieutenant Commander Hanford and others. Profaced-The Performance "In Honor" fessor Todd was my guest at the Buckingham hotel in New York last Tuesday even-Boston, June 2.—The undergraduates of Harvard were so overjoyed by the athletic triumphs of their representatives on Satur-day that they passed the night out of doors ing, and I was with him on other occasions. I learned from the officers of the ship and from Professor Todd, that the reports circulated largely by The New York and made a monumental noise by way of celebration. Some of them, so it was true, and are unreliable. The Sun retrue, and are unreliable. porter seems to have interviewed the cook found when daylight came, had done much worse than this. They had plentifully be-dauled the John Harvard statue, pedestal and the cabin boy.

"There was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there daul ed the John Harvard statue, pedestal and all, with crimson paint, and had, as well, defaced in a similar manner Boylston and Seaver halls, the college library, Appleton chapel and Memorial hall.

The most villainous work of all was done on the statue and pedestal, the former being ruthlessly besmeared from head to foot, while the pedestal, of massive granite, is covered with the figures "32" and the inscriptions "H., 9—Y., 8." One inscription refers to the result of the Mott Haven athletic contest and the other to the Harvard and Yale ball game.

There was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists, and there was no trouble between the naval officers and the scientists. both Capt. Yates and Professor Todd de-The handsome sandstone top step leading to the rear entrance of Memorial hall fault with.

From the standpoint of the solar physicist the loss of observations of the crona at totality means failure; from the standpoint of the exact astronomer the taking of 110 negatives of the partial phases of the eclipse means a great success. Beside, the apparatus invented and used by Professor Todd and Bigelow worked to a charm. This alone is enough to justify the paltry expense which the expedition cost. The statement that the expedition cost the government \$300,000 is absurd. Congress ings consist of the significant letters and figures here and there, with a liberal supply of paint spilt about the steps and spattered on the walls. appropriated only \$5 00 to meet the ex-

censes of the scientists. "The Pensacola was in commission anyhow and it made no difference whether she was on duty in the north Atlantic or south Atlantic, the pay roll would have on the same. Nearly all the statements of the expedition that have appeared in the papers is forecastle gos-ip, and would be laughable were it not annoying to the feelings of sensitive and modest men, such as the principle members of the expedi-

ORIGINAL PACKAGES AGAIN.

regret that it occurred. They will also raise a subscription to pay the expenses which will be occasioned in the work of A Law Which the United States Supreme Court Has Evidently Overlooked. BURLINGTON, Ia., June 2. The Hawkeye publishes an article by Judge Houston of this city, bringing to light an interesting decision of the United States supreme court a few years ago (reported in 114 United States reports, page 622) precisely parallel in principal to the recent Iowa original package decision, in which the court reached exactly the opposite conclusion. The court then held that after A Fireman Sayes a Child's Lite at the Risk of His Own. Risk of His Own.

Boston, June 2.—Lewis Tirrell, fireman had reached its destination it was at once on the engine which takes the 5:10 p. m. a commodity and "it had become a part train out of Boston on the Old Colony railroad, performed an act of heroism which brought him many enconiums of hands of the consignee. The former dehands of the consignee. The former dehands of the consignee. praise from the passengers on the cars.

Just before the train reached Crescent cision has apparently been overlooked.

SCOTCH-IRISH CONGRESS.

speed of thirty miles an hour, a little child ran up alongside the track, close to Big Crowd at the Close-Meeting in a Shaky Building. the rail, and stood there utterly heedless

of peril.

PITTSBURG, June 2.—At the Exposition
The engineer shut off steam and applied Mechanical hall last night, Rev. Dr. John the brakes, but the momentum of the Hall of New York addressed a large auditrain was such that it was at once apparent | ence in the manner of the simple Scotch that it could not be stopped in time to save the child from a horrible death. Taking event of the congress here, and 10,000 peo in the situation at a glance, Fireman | ple attended. Five thousand of these had Tirrell climbed out of the cab and crawled along to the pilot just in time to throw the child out of harm's way with a sweep of stopped all other comers. This left 5000 at least on the outside who clamored for admission to hear the great orator. Rev. Dr. Purvis of Pittsburg stepped outside, however, and delivered an interesting address while Dr. Hall talked to those in-

"Sports" Captured. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. June 2-Sporting men from this city, Chicopee, Mittineague and Holyoke planned for a big cocking main on the Cranby road near Chicopee Falls Sunday morning. A secluded spot in the woods was chosen for the pit There were to be seven birds from each town. Two officers started out on an inspection tour and intended to return and secure reinforcements for a raid. They were discovered, however, about 11 o'clock, and had to pounce on the pit prematurely. Only the Holyoke birds had arrived, but they captured six out of the seven. Names were taken of the fleeing sporting men, who will be brought before the Chicopee

LONDON, June 2. - A dispatch from watch and a large sum of money said to Berne to The Times says that several of the Nihilists arrested in Paris were expelled from Switzerland a year ago and that they took away with them a number of bombs The Swiss government warned the French authorities that the Nihilists were coming to France. The bombs manufactured by Quincy. these men were not of a very dangerous kind. Demski, one of the men arrested in NEW HAVEN, June 2.—The autopsy on Paris, is a fanatic and terrorist.

the body of Paul Gebhard, Jr., the young Dr. Gibier Has His Hands Full. schoolboy, whose death was alleged to New York, June 2.-Seven boys who have been caused by a severe punishment by Principal Lewis, was held Saturday. were bitten by a mad dog recently in St. The medical examiner declines to make public his finding, but the three surgeons who attended the autopsy in the interest of Principal Lewis, assert that death was Joseph, Ills., have arrived here for treatment in the New York Pasteur institute. When Dr. Gibier was ready to proceed with the inoculating process five more boys were added to the list. This makes thirty-seven patients in all that have been treated at this institution since it was opened. SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The billiard

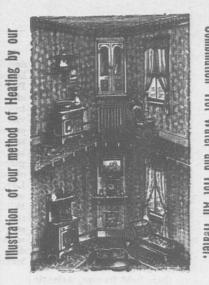
Boy Killed by Whisky. FRANKLIN, Mass., June 2.-James Maanother run of 1000 points, which made a roney, 19 years of age, went into the woods continuous run of 3000 points for the three continuous run of 3000 points for the three nights. McCleary had no opportunity to use his one after the first picht of the continuous. The others slept off use his cue after the first night of the conthe effects of the liquor, but Maroney con- the city. test, when he scored fifteen points. Score tinued in a stupor and was taken home, where he died a few minutes after a physician arrived.

If the Current Had Been On? the southern evangelist, has been elected president of the Methodist university in Boston, June 2.-Edward Paul and Edward H. Butcher were arrested here specialty this city. He will move his family here charged with stealing copper wire from and make Ogden his future home. This poles of the Somerville Electric Light necessitates severing his connection with the southern Methodist conference and the evidence against them is complete.

Mines Full of Gas. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 2.-The fire bosses at the Stanton mine, operated by the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company, reported the mines so full of gas as to be dangerous. Work was ordered suspended for the present.

Neckwear,

Neglige



Office of W. I. TUCKERMAN, 237 Dorchester Ave. Beston, Mass., May 4, 1890.

G. B. Bates, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 336 Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very endeavoring to secure the place—N W. Bingham and Mr. Kitfield, the appraiser appointed at the port of Boston by Mr. Cleveland. There are a number of other Republican applicants for this place. Another eminent Democrat whose name has been method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly,

Bate Rates

G. B. Bates, and reply to yours of the No. 336 combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house is expected. The number of applications for that position under both Cleveland and Harrison was over 400. The contention among the Democrats is as active as it is among the Republicans. In New England there are two prominent eandidates who are actively endeavoring to secure the place—N W. Bingham and Mr. Kitfield, the appraiser appointed at the port of Boston by Mr. Cleveland. There are a number of other Republican applicants for this place. Another eminent Democrat whose name has been method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly,

W. I. Tuckerman.

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utnam, Spear and Washington streets in army and appropriation bill, and some dis-Also estates on Beale street, Brook street, Newport avenue and Webster street, in Wolfaston.

Two estates on Appleton street, and one on Billings, Hancock and Walker streets, in Atlantic.

Clause. The conference report on the antitrust bill is also ready for presentation, and may possibly be brought before con-

Atlantic Beach property at Houghs Neck for sale, on easy terms.

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WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The next great contest for office will be for the general appraiserships which will be created by the customs administrative bill, which will, undoubtedly, soon become a law Shirts. The conference report has been agreed to in the house, and will soon go to the president. The important error in the bill will not be corrected until there shall be a sup plementary act, owing to the fact that the Democrats of the house claim that they desire to contest the constitutionality of the rules of the house, and do not intend to do anything which will prevent them from making a successful case.

The offices which are to be created by

this bill will be among the most important ever established by law. The offices are for good behavior, the salary is \$7000, \$2000 more than the salary of a Congressman, and only \$1000 less than that which is paid to a justice of the United States

supreme court.

The duties are of great importance Some of the powers given to this appraisers' court are arbitrary. A body could not well be devised where dishonest and incompetent men could do greater in jury to the business interests of the country than as members of the customs court The new appraisers should not only have expert knowledge as appraisers, but they should also have good knowledge of the general principles of law and special knowledge of customs law.

These great prizes are open to the competition of all of the states and Both Political Parties.

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It is probable that there will be severa hundred applications for these positions. A contest similar to that for the consul generalship at Paris under the last and

and manager of the Amoskeag mills.

The Republican aspirants naturally are anxious that the president should decide to appoint a Republican member of the court from New England. They do not expect that two members will be selected from that section. There is a rumor which has no official bases to the effect that the president is likely to select one of the four Democratic members of the court from

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS.

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Today's Anniversaries.

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WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 2.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-

1641-Committee appointed to lay out the old Plymouth road. Not satisfactory. 1873-Liberty street changed to Water street. 1873-Newton, nineteenth city of Massachusetts incorporated.

1884-Wa'tham 23d city of Massachusetts incorporated.

World Wide.

1854—Anthony Burns, the fugitive slave, sent back from Boston.

1780—The Gordon or "No Popery" riots in London, continuing five days. Hundreds of Roman Catholics killed and wounded and much prop-Fall of the Girondists in France.

1850-Count Cavour, eminent Italian statesman becomes minister of foreign affairs in Sardinia and begins to lay foundation of kingdom 1862-Gen. John A. Dix takes command at Fort

-Fenians cross the Niagara river and meet -Death of the Queen of Netherlands, aged 59. Emperor William, of Prussia, wounded by Professor Carl Nobling, a Socialist of Berlin.

Fresh Air Fund.

Twelve years ago this summer the simple query, "Have you helped anybody this week?" appeared in a Boston weekly. The words prompted the thought that for a single dime, an overworked mother or a sickly child could take a horse-car ride into the suburbs, and enjoy a full day of summer sunshine in green fields and fragrant

This seed-thought grew into a beautiful NO CHANGE IN THE SCHEDULE. rupted, "I always keep this handy by."
And she lugged out a big revolver, which spreading tree in the shape of the work of the "Fresh-Air Fund," with its horse-car Secretary of the Players' League Says It rides, excursions down Boston Harbor, and pienies in Franklin Park. One of its noblest branches is Rosemary Cottage, in the town of Eliot, Me. It was erected by a King's Daughter, and made over with seven acres of land, to the City Missionary Society, Boston, in trust, to be used as a fore the conference was the question of a summer retreat for poor children, tired change of schedule. Pittsburg was one of mothers, and overworked shop-girls.

of Rosemary Cottage, and the time spent retention of the present schedule. there gave an average of two weeks for some state of the same stat transportation, of \$6.61. Very touching were the letters received from guests. dren, who during the eleven years of her We will get all the attendance necessary married life, had never been away from for success when the weather settles. If home for a single week. Think of the any club can't keep its end up and wants happiness of this one family during those to retire, I have an amount of finances fourteen blissful days! Another was from club in the place of the disharded one at stove, ma'am?" a widow with four wide-awake children short notice, and an aged mother dependent upon her for support; another from a young girl of seventeen struggling to fit herself for a telegraph operator, at the same time caring for four younger children and keeping up the courage of a mother in failing health. Still other notes came from pale-faced children, overjoyed with a chance to romp in the fields, play in the spacious old barn, or gravation of the difficulties of the French enjoy games, books, and music in the pleasant parlor. But whatever the age or condition, this tone of appreciation rang through all the letters: "I cannot find words to thank you for the enjoyment I have had here. My heart is full of gratitude to you and our Heavenly Father."

The money for carrying on the various departments of this work the coming summer must be provided by special contributions, which should be sent to Rev. D. W. Waldron, 7-A Beacon street, Boston,

The Hudson River Bridge.

The preliminary steps have been taken, and it is reasonably certain that the monconnect New York with Jersey City, Hoboken, etc. In structural arrangement it will resemble that lesser work of Mr. Lindenthol, the Seventh street bridge across the traveler to depart from or arrive in the boats, and, as a scenic feature of the day, injured internally. will complete, with the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn bridge, an incomparable trinity.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Boston Births and Marriages.

number of children born and registered in that city during the year 1889 as 12,787, a gain of 174 over the number recorded in the last five years. There was one living child born to cook as the was one living has not yet been ascertained. The damage child born to each 32.45 of the population, to the palace amounts to \$300,000.

estimated at 415,000. The number of marriages registered was 5,774, an increase of 257, (4.66 per cent.) PHILADELPHIA, ordered its conductors to over the number recorded in the preceding leave the Brotherhood of Conductors or the year. In 591 instances the marriages were employ of the company, and it is said that

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

burgs with a Victory. Boston, June 2.-Clarkson used his

Cincinnati, 12; New York, 8.

Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 4.

Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 3.

Base kits-Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 14. Errors-Philadelphia 3, C'eveland 3. Batteries-Gleason and Clemeuts, Lincoln and Zimmer.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Boston Takes the Fourth Game of the Series from Buffalo.

series from Buffalo on Saturday, winning her portion by heavy batting, Haddock being found for seven earned runs and nineteen hits, went off and sat on the bank of the stream,

Base hits-Boston 19, Buffalo 13. Errors-Boston 6, Buffalo 12 Batteries-Madden and Murphy; Haddock, Mack and Halligan

New York, 23; Pittsburg. 3. New York ... 0 2 2 0 0 3 0 12 4—25 Pittsburg ... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 three hours ahead of any of the others. Base hits—New York 19, Pittsburg 9. Errors—New York 6, Pittsburg 7. Batteries—Keefe and Ewing, Tener and Carroll.

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Will Remain Just as It Is.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Every club in the The most important matter brought be- on fire.-Detroit Free Press.

two cities that would like to see a change During the last summer there were distributed 40,388 street-car tickets, 2,182 in the conflicting dates. It was for the purpose of showing the Smoky City and its other supporter that the balance of the round-trip harbor tickets, and 7,204 persons enjoyed a day's vacation or a visit in a change, that Secretary Brunell, upon his 333 persons who between June and Octo-A vote was taken on the question, and ber found rest beneath the homelike roof six clubs went on record as voting for the

ne was from a mother of four young chil- people want fight, they will get club in the place of the disbanded one at

FRANCE ON FISHERIES.

The Intention Is to Maintain the Present Situation at Newfoundland.

ing the fishing bounty system until June. to run it." fishermen by Newfoundland's restrictive fluid. Here is the tank." legislation, and declares that the national interests will be jeopardized unless the present situation is maintained. Deputy of a refrigerator being attached to a stove?" Deloncle will propose an amendment that the bill ought to be framed in such languages as to compel Newfoundland to accept the arrangement between England and France.

Deputy Deloncle, in The Siecle declares that France will never renounce her fishing rights on the Great Bank.

Germany's Interests Enhanced. ZANZIBAR, June 2.-Advices from the French missionaries at Uganda, under date of March 6, are to the effect that Kalema had been defeated and had fled, and that Let's put something good in his depart-Mwanga was in complete possession of the whole kingdom. Dr. Peters has been taken the blood of brotherhood oath and ster bridge, with its six railway tracks, road- had been of great service to the king. In ways, foot paths, etc., will in due time return to these services Peters had secured valuable treaties and monopolies in favor of the Germans.

Allegheny river, but in its mammoth pro- and Mrs. Dialite visited Attachded services at Christ terday and attended services at Christ and Mrs. Blaine visited Alexandria yes-Potion it will dwarf even the giant cantilever | church, where Washington worshipped. Oridge recentley completed across the River | While Mrs. Blaine's carriage was waiting Forth, in Scotland. It will enable the for her to return, the horses became frightened, and in the runaway that followed George Lamb, Mrs. Blaine's coachman great city without recourse to the ferry was thrown to the ground and seriously

The Czar Makes Promises.

LONDON, June 2.- A letter from the czar. written in reply to one from the Queen of Denmark, is published. In his letter the czar promised a strict inquiry into Siberia scandals and says he will punish heavily The city register of Boston reports the excesses of severity on the part of officials. Lastly, he promises to instruct his ministers to draft measures of amelioration.

City Almost Wrecked. the preceding year. This shows an in- this city has been wrecked by a hurricane. crease of 1.38 per cent., nearly equal to the The loss of life is considerable. Among yearly increase of the population during the soldiers the killed and injured number

The Reading's Ultimatum. solemnized in other towns of the Commonon account of the repeal of the anti-strike clause in the brotherhood's constitution.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

Clarkson's Slow Ball Presents the Pitts- Mr. Peduncle Brings Matters to a Test

CHAPTER I. Important and Minor Events of Local Minor Ev of the scratch order, and, with the team mosquitoes, fired stones and disguised rightly placed, the result would probably profanity at itinerant pigs, changed their have been different. The disaster came in camping ground two or three times on acthe seventh inning, when hits and errors count of bumblebees' nests, sunburned their noses, and caught one small and cat,

CHAPTER II. "Maud," he said as he brushed an ill bred country insect from her dress and threw a sycamore chip at an inquisitive

"We will eat it together."

BOSTON, June 2.—Boston had no difficulty in taking the fourth game of the cream into it, and proceeded leisurely to eat "Knew what?" asked Dot,

with a total of twenty-eight. Attendance and looked pensively over into the marshes beyond, where the bull frogs were sounding the opening notes of their evening over-

"It didn't work," he said to himself; "I needn't hang around that girl any longer."
And the buggy in which Oliver and Maud traveled homeward reached its destination THE END.

-Chicago Tribune.

She Sized Him Up.

A citizen who was passing by a house on Indiana street the other day observed smoke coming through the roof near the chimney, and he rushed up to the door and knocked an alarm. "What do you want?" asked the woman

"Madam, don't get excited, but I must "Oh, I shan't get excited," she inter-

hung on one of the pegs of the hat rack, the insulated wire, but I do. I don't see and continued: "No clocks wanted. No rugs wanted.

cott, vice president of the New York club. the gate and inform her that the roof was



Not What She Wanted Anyway. A woman stopped in front of a hardware store on Michigan avenue the other day clerk speedily appeared and queried:

BEAUTY FIRES THE BLOOD.

burn, wood or coal?" "Neither, ma'am; it burns gasoline."

"Oh, I see." "One of the handiest, nicest stoves in the world, ma'm. Can be placed in any room, PARIS, June 2.—A bill has been deposited and it is warranted not to smoke nor in the chamber, backed by the ministers smell. Cooks just as well as a regular of finance, marine and commerce, extend. stove and it costs you only five cents a day

"Doesn't it run by natural gas?" "Oh, no, ma'am. It burns gasoline—a "Has it a refrigerator attached?"

"Why, of course not. Who ever heard "Isn't there no electricity about it?" "No ma'am." "Doesn't it save gas bills?"

"Just simply a stove to cook by?" "That's all." "Well, I don't want one. Can't amount

to very much, I guess. I'm looking along here for a second hand clothes horse. Good morning."—Detroit Free Press. Didn't Know the Combination. "The 'Funny Man' is away this week.

"All right. It would be quite a novelty. Mwanga's advisor and assistant. He had It must be easy to write such stuff. What shall we put in?'

They are still thinking.—West Shore. Still Ground for Hope.

Mrs. Blaine's Horses Run Away.

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absent minded man?" "I repent my

But the magistrate was waying word every minute, but my hope is that when we get to the church he will forget, and say 'no' instead of 'yes.' "-Fliegende

> Reason in It. Mrs. Chaffer-What, twenty cents apiece for those small cabbages! That's a pretty high price

Grocer-Yes, ma'am, but cabbages are scarce and dear. You see there are several large cigar factories right near here .-

The Only Thing They Can Do. Tourist (in southern Missouri)-Do people have malaria here? Native-Yaas, most of 'em. Tourist-What do they do for it? Native-Wal, most of 'em die.-Paris

Herald.

Easily Settled. "John, I promised you a silver watch if you brought me a good report. But since your report says that you will have to repeat this year, I"—— "Oh, then you can buy me a repeater."—Fliegende Blaetter.

> Ye Bachelor's Thanks. She's shown herself a shrew, and yet I owe my happiness to her. 'Twas this way, sir: I asked her once to wed, and she Rejected me.

MY BANK.

noble house—we, together, charged with this check, forgetting that I could not who wrote several large slices of the

Let me tell you how it came about. gave the South Americans the other night, Senor Don Joseph Maria Placids the backs of the other bank men wore the same, and mine felt it breathing from the crowd behind.

South Americans the other a mournful husn; it seemed to me that in a division of the backs of the other bank men wore alties on this are 5 per ceut., so that in leaving a successful play behind him Mr. Lloyd did a good deal more for his widow the same and mine felt it breathing from the crowd behind. A little apart from the others sat, on a little talk about "woman in the present buggy cushion, Oliver Peduncle and the century," remarked: "She contends today for every position which we"-with a charming gesture of waving his own claims—"politely relinquish to her."
"Graceful, wasn't it?" I said to Dot

when I came home. "I'm not so sure it's half grown pig that was trying to be socia- true, however, nor that I approve of it Base hits—Brooklyn 10. Chicago 12. Errors—Brooklyn 3. Chicago 2. Batteries—Lovett and Daly, Coughlin and Nagle.

half grown pig that was trying to be sociable, "I managed to get this sauceful of ice if it is—I feel more confidence in heaven's plans for woman than in Belva Lock— And he set it down on an inverted bucket. "There is more that I want, Oliver," she tion that I should individually like to contend for, and have some one relin-Oliver's heart beat wildly. With a trembling hand he took two spoons from the basket beside them, gave one to his fair companion, kept the other himself-and respectable bank, and try if I could solve strain. "No; but I do not know that a mystery that mocks forever at me as I Mrs. Dot has any money in the High StepNew York World. gaze from the other side. Is it a special ping bank." The young lady opened the basket, took law? Is it an atmosphere? Is it a 'sub-

"Knew what?" asked Dot, quietly. "Knew why a man, elsewhere governed at times even agreeable, once behind the wires, ic is free to look at you and talk to you in such a way that a good tall Polar bear would seem a silky refuge compared to him! I hate mysteries and I hate banks!" Dot made no reply.

"Of course," I pursued, "on your own native heath you are safe; but strangers as you and I are here in Washington! Why, the other day I went into that bank of the Everlasting Hills, where you introduced me, and they put their heads together and pierced me and my check alternately with such looks-Parthian arrows, Scythian spears, St. Sebastian, anything would have seemed mild."

Dot laughed. "What do you care?. I went into my oank yesterday, and the man began to make eyes at me, but I just held up my bank book at him and he flew. I didn't pent's tooth? care.

"No, you didn't care, exasperating litwhat right they have. And I always do hate going upon other people's ground; it gives them such an advantage. And that menagerie grating piles the advan-tage up to such an awfully unfair height. Why, you can, you know-if you would allow yourself, you could—poke at a tiger through his bars; but that bank fence! Why, if I had a brother, or com-

"Yes," laughed Dot. "Well, even if I had that to take along, prepared to spring at the throat, if any one were-well, inconsiderate toward me, he couldn't reach him!"

At that moment came a ring at the loor and a yellow telegram envelope. Dot was to fly to Philadelphia. The one being on earth who was part of both our souls was very ill. Twenty minutes for satchel packing and leaving the place. "Dot," I said stonily, "send for me if

"I'll send a check," she said, and the cab rolled away; so did a night and not once in a life make a fortunate in- vannah News. and began to examine a gasoline stove. A morning of suspense; then came another vestment, and that bonnet has been yellow envelope and then a letter. One mine! I have had bonnets that belied "Were you thinking of buying a gasoline said things were better, the other me, and bonnets that I could only carry brought the check. I breathed again; off, but that one on more than once one "Well, I didn't know. Which does it but still—I might be called. I must go of my own sex has risen in the street car to that miserable bank.

There was just time before hours were over. I caught the avenue car and was C's, D's and E's that I feel always off. On the bank steps I pulled out the tingling at my finger tips, seems com-"Everlasting Hills," it was on the "High people (who can see at all) know in one men's hearts. Miss Snider is now but a Stepping bank!" What now? She forgot that they did not know me there. Still, of course, one respectable bank cherry tree, could ever, ever do it by would cash another's check; it must be the hatchet of a fraudulent check! And Letter. all right.

The sight of the wire caging brought back my talk with Dot, and I felt the blood of my ancestors growing hot in pricking a cherry tree with a pin. my veins again. But I must be safe: they would surely remember me this a smile half hidden where the ripple had her life, never wore glasses, and had a

No! What was that paying teller doing now? Looking at my check, turning it, twisting it, shooting looks at me, looking at it again-Parthian arrows. indeed. Now he was off to an older man, who seized the check in his turn, pierced it and me with more arrows, as if he were examining magistrate of a police court. Now he sprang from his stool and sprang at me. Only the wires, apparent-

y, kept him off. My "heat" became a flame, and, with o warning to myself, broke forth:

"I wish you would kindly let me leave my photograph here, and give me a card "But, Clara, what could you have been stating that you recognize it. This be-But the magistrate was waving me

> "One moment, madam! This check," slowly and solemnly, "is drawn upon the High Stepping bank.

(Loftily.) "Yes." "Did Mrs. Dot intend to draw it upon that bank?" "I presume so."

"Then why," with a shaft designed to awe strike me to the earth, "why did you not take it there?" "Because I have been introduced here and not there."

A moment's fearful pause. "Has Mrs. Dot an account with this bank?" "Yes.

"What Mrs. Dot is she?" "Mrs. Y. Z. Dot." Like a comet he disappeared into what seemed one of a set of catacombs; the

next instant reappeared. "This check, madam"-another look more unutterable than before—"is upon the High Stepping bank. Why, then"-Fair land of our fathers! Did he expect me to explain, in presence of the bank, and the crowd my shoulders knew was gathering behind them, that Dot and I other to be sure it matched. were one; that she was more than immersed in literary work, and I had offered to run the practical part of the house was for ordered work.

Washington Post.

was paid to consignors of fancy and other salable articles, and of this amount \$2,000 was for ordered work.

this winter; that, being methodical as she was literary, she had placed a housekeeping allowance in the Everlasting American play by American authors, I, a felon! I, a criminal! And worse Hills, introduced me there, and had put which has made a large and unexpected-

I glanced at the paying teller. His theatre for sixteen weeks, and during

tice was shafting at me once more. "As I told you, I have been introduced only here.'

"But this check, madam"-"Do you mean to say that this bank

never cashes the draft of any other house than its own?" "No; but"- and then out it came. The secret climax that it seems he had been making a momentary effort to re-

For one instant I held my breath. He did not know? He suspected she had not? Then that meant—that meant Dot and I were putting up a fraud? A felony? We were—what do they call it conspirators? And a conspiracy "thin" enough for idiots at that?

"I will not trouble you," I said. He tossed me the paper and disap-

"Where is the High Stepping bank?" I asked of the teller, who had not stirred. His lips parted, as if a statue of "Tragedy" could speak. "Half a block away," he said.

Give the High Stepping men their opportunity next? Never, if I died! And yet-if I were telegraphed? A telegraph boy brushed past me, going upon to pay our tribute to the neat little toward our street! In a flash I was up gymnastic feat at some future day.the steps and at the hated wires. The Pittsburg Press.

Once on the street "white heat" had

to come down to asking "What next?"

paying teller stood there. Was his blood frozen to icicles, each sharper than a ser-I thrust in the check, and sparks flying as I did so.

'It is not customary," he said.

"But they would not do it then! What do you think? Perhaps Mrs. Dot had no money here at all! That would be felony, wouldn't it? I was furious then. If rooms last year and the year before. you're not going to give it to me, be care- The girl bachelor flourishes like the green ful how you tell me, please; that's all." bay tree. The Dorothy apartment, with The ripple broke into a little peal this parlor in common and a bedroom apiece

ander his mustache.

"It is not customary," he began again, is carried on; two girls to a flat and "but"— and his eyes lifted a swift pretty tea things of old Satsuma, picked glance. That one glance, I felt, was up delightfully cheap at auction sales. it is very bad. And, oh! I shall want first at my bonnet and then at me, and I Some of them like it, some yearn for knew that I was saved! masculine shoes and overcoats to pick There are few unlucky persons who do up and put away.—New York Cor. Sa-

to give me up her seat! That bonnet once on, the blood of the not yet "out." Her eyes are very dark check. Dot had not drawn it on the manded to the front with a leap, and instant that no member of our family,

> been thinning the ranks in a chicken house as suspect one of us of even

in later life! as soon ask Juno if she had

been-"but-I shall do it." He would do it! I was not a thief or a criminal once more! I could not lift myself, for I had been standing like the have reached the age of 110 years. Her tallest pine tree in the forest all the son is a well known local barber.—Philtime—I could only bow my bonnet low adelphia Record. toward him. "I thank you very much! Let me go

and tell the Everlastings that you did!" I began hastily The low, quiet laugh was merrier than ever now.

ousiness." he said. The telegraph boy had not been at the house when I reached there, but he came later. All was well, and Dot was coming home. I gave her five minutes to get seated, and began:

"Dot, how much money have you in the Everlasting Hills?" "Eleven dollars, as it happens, just today," she laughed.

'just today?' " "Six hundred, if you have not drawn your check."

"I wish you would take that eleven out and never put another penny there." "Why?" she asked, taking up the embroidery that rested her from her pen. her mother's beauty, and much of her I poured forth the tales, coming down father's cleverness. Two seasons in soupon the finale with a wrathful sweep of ciety and a great deal of flattery have 'What right had he?" "Hem," replied Dot, holding the pat-

against seventy-five." "Queer!" I ejaculated. "What affair elixir by the use of which expensive was that of his? You and I felons and natural flowers can be worn several times conspirators, Dot! What right had he to and reappear as fresh as when first pin-

put an implication like that on us before | ned on. a crowd? Don't you suppose his bank feels able to maintain a messenger of any kind, that he could have slipped off quietly to the High Stepping to inquire?"

The for Woman's Work shows that during the period covered by the report \$14,000.

conspiracy, before a crowd of strangers take it there. Was there any law of that I felt gathering behind my back!

Let me tall you how it came about the naving taller. His theatre for sixteen weeks, and during the strangers are the paying taller. His theatre for sixteen weeks, and during the strangers are the paying taller.

than if he had taken out a life insurance policy for a considerable amount. She received since the first of January as her half of the royalty nearly \$4,000, and as My "flame" was white heat now, and again, without malice prepense I cut \$1,000 must be added to this to represent her royalties up to date.

some time still receiving a percentage on the enormous business that Mr. Crane will play to in San Francisco, and when he comes back here to New York, so that her ultimate aggregate receipts from the for the next thirty days, I am about to place my Entire Stock of

Sybil Sanderson's High Notes.

The only soprano in the world who makes higher tones than Patti is Miss Sybil Sanderson, daughter of Judge Sanderson, of San Francisco. She is a tall, willowy girl, with throat like a white pillar, gold blonde hair and black eyes, with great depths of diablerie in them. She dresses beautifully, is extremely bright and intelligent, and, as her fa ther is a wealthy man, was quite a belle when the unusual capabilities of her roice first became apparent, and she went to Europe for study. She was 21 then; she is now about 24. Masenet, the composer, was one of the first to testify to her unquestioned gifts. He has completed an opera for her in which occurs the musical marvel of a run to second upper A! We shall no doubt be called

The Demand for Auburn Hair. Everybody now is calling for auburn hair. It is the color above all others in favor in the world of fashion. The shade 1200 yds. of Straw Matting "I don't know whether you'll give is very becoming, especially to women me the money for this," I said, biting with pretty shades of complexion, olive every word; "I'm not introduced here." or fair, as the case may be. The auburn will be offered from the Lowest Price He lifted a handsome, pleasant face. has the warm, bright glow of the sun, without the unbecoming tendency of "I'm quite aware. But I went to the golden hair to exaggerate features and Everlasting, where I'm known, and they made eyes at me till I was hot, and asked me to leave my photograph!"

golden hair to exaggerate features and make them look so much larger. Auburn hair is in greater demand than blonde hair ever was, and is gaining in favor hair ever was, and is gaining in favor A low ripple of amusement broke from daily. Of course, Patti is the originator

of the present style.—St. Louis Letter. Dorothy Flats. In this Sale you will find

To this it has grown. It was single time. Evidently it was very droll to for three or four chums, has expanded into flats, where the cosiest housekeeping

A Pretty Washington Girl. Miss Bessie Snider, the daughter of will be very low, and the Quality cannot be Representative Snider, of Minnesota, is one of the beautiful girls often seen driving or walking. She is but 17, and is blue, and the long dark lashes droop over them with a fascinating effect that threatens to make havoc with young school girl, modest and simple manthough possibly left in infancy to chop a nered, but she gives promise of being a very beautiful woman. - Washington

She Came of an Old Family. Hinda Grose, who is said to have been 104 years of age, died on Saturday at her home, 1,219 North Eighth street, of "But"— the teller continued, with old age. She was never sick in bed in sound set of teeth when she died. Her grandfather is said to have lived to the out of Boston age of 114, and her father is reported to

Fasten one of the cheap, three fold towel racks securely to the kitchen wall City near the stove and it will serve to hang your jelly bag, which should be provided with four loops of strong tape in place of "They would say I didn't know my the usual strings. Slip the two loops opposite each other on the outer arms of the rail and the alternate ones on the middle arm.

The most fastidious taste can be appeased in the new silk lace stockings. There are all the electric tints to select from, the mushroom, serpent green and wood brown being the most useful. These dainty accessories cost \$2 and \$3 a "And how much in the High Stepping, pair for medium lengths, and a third more is asked for the opera. Miss Ethel Ingalls is the eldest of Sen-

ator Ingalls' four daughters, each one

possessing an unusual share of beauty.

Miss Ingalls has just turned 20. She has

not spoiled her. The charming idea of wearing natural sols. A clever gardener has invented an

The second annual meeting of the contributors to the Philadelphia Exchange

"The Senator" is an example of an american play by American authors, which has paid by American authors,

Compete with the Times.

The Strike

der royalties up to date.

Of course Mrs. Lloyd will go on for lost time and money a

Good Bargain

Woolen Carpets at such Prices that all who want may not

You have heard of people advertising the Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the GREAT

to the highest grade of

3000 Yards WOOLEN, TAPESTRY,

Brussels

of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices

We are right at home on the

I AM CATERING FOR THE

of Quincy

- TO KEEP THE -

We keep all Styles of Ranges,

which I have manufactured expressly for it a little queer. And eleven dollars wouldn't have made him safe, you know, against sevents for " All other Goods equally low in Price.

PANTON'S BLOCK.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places: Coram's Store, Coper Miss Bartlett's Store, Post Office, Post Office, Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K. Pratt, Wollaston Heights

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.—June 2. High water at 10.30 A. M. and 10.30 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.09; Sets at 7.15. Moon rises at 7.05. Full moon June 3.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Great slaughter of cats on Union street

to Houghs Neck June 22.

rounds in this city this morning.

Mr. Henry P. Kittredge arrived home gretted. yesterday from his Southern trip.

Mr. John Simonds of West Quincy sprained his ankle Sunday while jumping. to secure the census data respecting the in Boston has passed the senate and apbut it has been decided to put a whole new know any better selection and hope he will roads have been kept out of the city so far, set of spars in her.

Miss Mabel Adams of Barre, Mass., is visiting her brother, Mr. Herbert D. Adams, at Quincy Point.

Rev. T. J. Donahy who has been stationed at Plymouth for some time, was in this city Sunday.

P. J. Cray of West Quincy, umpired a game of ball in Lynn Saturday, between

tees report some important questions may the rector, "I will call one of them in and come up. come up.

dead of rheumatism of the heart in Boston,

Park land.

Athletics resulted in the score of 17 to 13 in favor of the Victors.

Large delegations of Paul Revere Post, 88. G. A. R., and of the Woman's Relief Corps attended the memorial services at Braintree, Sunday afternoon.

To the Park Commissioners: Why Park, instead of the elegant (?) tin can?

An entertainment and social will be

A Ward Four citizen asks, why not have more than one car on the 5.30 and 6.30 trips less famous. from West Quincy Sunday nights? The last two Sunday nights the car has been Mrs. Vincenzo Botta, Mrs. Fanny Bar. sible purpose. That law requires a statecrowded and numbers have been obliged rows, Mrs. Moncure D. Conway, Mrs. E.B. ment of election expenses only from candi-

Washington street, celebrated recently her Henry Villard, Mrs. Charles Watrous, than twenty-five dollars, and from every ninety-second birthday. She is quite Miss Dora Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Henry candidate who expends or promises more smart for a lady of her years, and recently Royce and many others of equal fame. than twenty in attempting to secure his visited one of her neighbors, and spent a The dues are but \$3 annually. It meets

appropriating \$10,000 for the improvement topics." Applicants for admission must judgment go far enough. The buying of of the Weymouth Fore river, between give proof of their ability to "contribute offices and the nomination of rich men be-Quincy and Weymouth. The shipping to the working power of the society in cause they are rich and will give liberally interests of Weymouth and East Braintree any way that may be required."-Mar- to the campaign funds has for some time will appreciate the efforts of Congressman garet Manton.

was struck by a train Memorial day has One reason assigned is that women with Ensor, of Withycombe, Devon, continues been sent to the Massachusetts General salons no longer encourage it. Another to take a class twice every Sunday. She Hospital for the second time, having been is that the waltz, which has for some began teaching when only fourteen and returned to his home once. His injuries years almost monopolized dancing, is can hardly remember missing a Sunday have been found to be more serious than too boisterous and exhausting. It has since the school has opened. thought for at first.

Wollaston was the scene of another row Saturday night. Conductor Saunders had some trouble with a drunken rough on the outward 10 o'clock train, and put him under arrest, with the intention of turning in the side, and it takes three men to him over to the Quincy officers. When spin it, one to hold the top and two to the train reached Wollaston, the man with pull the string with a stick which sets it the assistance of his friends, attempted to in motion. While spinning it sounds escape from the smoker. Conductor like the whistle of a steamer and can be for about thix months, and there'th a Saunders and several brakemen did not see | heard three blocks away. it. The whole party were in the depot yard by this time having a lively row, when

the station house.

CAPSIZED. Narrow Escape of a Quincy Boy in the Harbor.

Willie Ditson, a seventeen year old boy took a cat boat Saturday afternoon, and Some Very Great and Important Quesstarted for a sail in the harbor. When off Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
Adams Building, Quincy
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store,
Copeland Street, West Quincy
Jones' Corner
Miss Bartlett's Store,
115 Hancock Street, Quincy
Ledger Office,
125 Hancock Street Wincy
Adams Building, Quincy
throwing him into the water. He managed
to get hold of the boat and clung there for
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Owlney Point
Two hours. Two young men from Boston Quincy Point two hours. Two young men from Boston who were sailing to Hull saw him and PROBABLY THE LAST WEEK. rescued him in an exhausted condition He was taken to the Mt. Wollaston Farm and when he regained consciousness was sent to his home.

NORFOLK COUNTY.

Saturday, James Maroney of Franklin, nineteen years of age, went into the woods with some boys named Parry, where they drank some liquor. The others slept off probably, says the Worcester Spy, the last News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGER. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration.

The others siept on the design was taken home, where he died a few minutes after a physical state of the largest questions before the legislature must be decided. Several bills in the second consideration.

ham jail. He belongs in Readville.

intendent of schools in that town, who treasury of the corporation. has been elected to a similar position in The Medford Cycle Club will make a run Melrose, will not assume the duties of that solidation of gas and electric light comoffice until after the summer vacation. panies, one of the points in controversy, The census enumerators began their Supt. Channell was very popular in Ded- and apparently the most vital, being ham, and his departure is very much re- whether the consolidation shall be al-

The Indian Census.

in Montana.-Norfolk County Gazette.

TWO GOOD STORIES.

Dr. Parr and the Peasants-Ben Jonson's

Quick Wit. Dr. Parr (the celebrated scholar) was once preaching in the country parish of another clergyman, and, as was his habit, used very learned language. The rector afterward the Electrics and Brooklines.

The City Council will meet tonight and again on Wednesday evening. If committee there was nothing in my sermon which they could not comprehend." "Weil," said word 'felicity.'" So he called in a labor-The mother of Mr. S. F. Willard, a prominent druggist in this city, dropped dead of rheumatism of the heart in Boston.

I don't known, sir," said John, "but I beland transit is imperatively needed. The

lieve it is some part of the inside of a pig." Lord Craven once invited Ben Jonson to Mr. A. A. Hirtle, builder, has commenced the erection of a house for Mr. A. W. Polk of Boston, on the Wollaston with the work and knocked at his lord-ship's door. The astonished porter scratched ly without interruption from one to the dine at his house. At the appointed time his head, and before he conducted the Rev. Luther Freeman of the Wollaston
M. E. church, graduates from the Theological school of the Boston University lordship flew to the door to welcome the gested. poet, but started back in surprise when he saw such an odd flg are. "You Ben Jon-The ball game on Saturday between the son!" said he. "You Ben Jonson, indeed! Shouldn't care for your clothes, but your is that for the sale of franchises for using Quincy Point Victors and the South street face—zounds! You couldn't say 'Bol' to a the public streets. The principle of the goose." "Bo!" said Ben. His lordship burst into a hearty laugh, and, satisfied by the joke of the personal identity of his famous guest, conducted him in.—The Churchman.

New York's Wednesday Afternoon Club. Some of the most successful authoresses have only what is known as a engrossed, but a motion to reconsider its "common school education." And of can't the citizens of Quincy have a decent these the Wednesday Afternoon club is passage was made on Thursday, and that drinking cup at the pump in Merry Mount composed. It is not to be understood motion now lies on the table. The bill that none of the members of this club has not yet been considered in the senate, have had the advantage of higher educa- and its final passage seems doubtful or tion, but that is not made a qualification. even unlikely. given by the Epworth League of the Wol- The club is made up largely of society laston M. E. church on Wednesday even- women who have made names for them- of great importance, in a different way, is ing, June 4, in the church building. Ice selves in the literary, scientific or artisbefore the senate, having already passed tic world. The membership of the the house. It is entitled "An act to secure Wednesday Afternoon club is large, and the publication of election expenses," and all the names upon its roll are more or is a much more thorough measure than

Among them are Mrs. F. P. Bellamy, Custer, Mrs. William Choate, Mrs. Mary dates; this exacts a sworn statement from Mapes Dodge, Mrs. J. E. Grannis, Mrs. the treasurer of every party committee, Miss Mary Cleverly, who resides on Cortlandt Palmer, Mrs. Rentz-Rees, Mrs. from every person who expends more at 159 West Fifty-ninth street. The constitution says that "The object of the any state, city or town office. It is a good The National House has passed the bill club shall be for the discussion of general bill so far as it goes, but it does not in our

There is a cry of fear in Paris lest Charles Farrell of West Quincy, who dancing may be forced out of fashion. disappeared from many Paris salons. A revival of the art is called for.

> The Chinamen of Astoria, Ore., are amusing themselves with a huge top or wintergreen in the water. made out of an empty twenty-five pound white lead keg. A square opening is cut

At the conclusion of a lawsuit in Phila-Officer Seelye came along and put his delphia the other day, the plaintiff re-Officer Seelye came along and put his twisters on the rough and took him up to of the amount recovered after the legal expenses had been paid.

GENERAL COURT.

tions to be Decided

The Sale at Auction of New Stock in Railroad Corporations-Consolidation of Gas and Electric Light Companies-The West End Bill-Street Railway Fran-

.Today the state legislature will begin, A prisoner named John Groves, who has the interests of great corporations which been confined in the Dedham house of cor- will strenuously promote or oppose their rection for the past thirty-five days' serv- passage. Among these is the bill coming out a two months' sentence for intoxi- pelling the sale at auction of newly issued cation, was ordered by one of the jail offi- stock of railroad corporations increasing cials on Saturday, to clean up the ante- their capital. This seems to us clearly in room of the institution. The ante-room the public interests, but it is fought at leads into the guard room, and access is every stage with stubborn resolution and all had to it from the side entrance. When the influence they can command by the Groves completed his work he coolly railroad companies, whose shareholders walked out and made good his escape. $U_{\rm D}$ would prefer to have the new stock, issued to a late hour he had not been recaptured. to them at par and put the premium into Groves had once before escaped from Ded- their own pockets, rather than allow the new stock to be sold in open market, so Mr. Guy C. Channell of Dedham, super- that the whole price may go into the

> Then there is the bill permitting the con lowed on such terms as to permit a copious watering of the stock.

The West End Railroad Company's bill. General Carrington has been designated authorizing it to construct elevated roads The Amy's new sail is ready to bend on, Indians of the Eastern States. We do not pears in the house this week. Elevated accept it, if it does not interfere with his notwithstanding the strong demand for work so well begun in behalf of the Indians them in some quarters. The objections to them are obvious and familiar, but the West End company has enormous influence, and its scheme is more plausible than any before proposed. It does not wish, it says, and no company could afford to build its straddling structures out into the suburbs in all directions, encumbering the streets and defacing the landscape. Its present system of surface roads operated by elee tricity provides adequately for the needs of suburban travel. But in the "congested" districts of the city where the suburban lines converge, where the streets are narrow and crowded and rapid movement of the cars is impossible and would be excesrapid transit is imperatively needed. The company proposes, therefore, to build several lines of elevated roads through the ly without interruption from one to the other without additional forces. If ele-

> Another bill of great interest to corporations and the public, especially of cities, bill is sound, and the details as now presented seem to be carefully worked out and open to no serious objection. In other states, cities receive large revenues from these franchises, which are certainly valuable. This bill had passed the house to be

Besides these corporation bills, another the New York law having the same ostenbeen a scandal in Massachusetts politics.

Though 89 years of age, Miss Aurora

The finger bowl has subsided into the finger glass of fine flint presented on a doyly covered plate, with a dash of mint

Unknown to Him. Cholly Litewaite (member of the High-tone Athletic association)—Aw, I thay, doctah, I'm tewwibly afwaid there'th thomething the matter with my arm. I've been exerthithing with the Indian clubth gweat lump on my forearm. Do you-can it be an-an abtheth? Doctor (feeling his arm)-My dear young man, I really-

rence American.

Cholly-Oh, what, for pity'th thake? Doctor (gravely)-I really believe you're actually getting a little muscle.-Law-

THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

Just What is Best!

and he pushes ahead, works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce

GOOD RESULTS. and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways: and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of news.

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Specessful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successful advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

AWFUL EXPERIENCE.

to Face with Death.

TWO LOCOMOTIVES COLLIDE,

And Passenger Cars Leave the Track on a Trestle a Hundred Feet Above a River-The Result of Heedlessness.

into the city at dark the other evening, and not one of them will ever forget it. In the number of trains that were rushing a host of people into Richmond on Wednesday in advance of the great Lee monument unveiling, was the "cannon ball" express of the Norfolk and Western railroad, which leaves Norfolk at 4 p. m. and is due here at 6:38.

There were fourteen heavy coaches, drawn by a powerful locomotive and thronged with 1300 people. The train was delayed all along the line, and was an hour coaches, make him pay it, at any rate. If you begin o'clock, and the dusk of the cloudless summer evening already enwrapped the landscape as the line of coaches, with their mass of human life, rolled slowly off a steep embankment and then upon one of the dizziest and and most frightful viaducts in America.

Between Richmond and Manchester a vast rift in the hills, through which the river, now swollen with floods, rolls its wide turbid waters, is spanned by a web-like trestle as long as the Brooklyn bridge, and from sixty to a hundred feet above the stream. The single track is carried along the top of the viaduct, which is only a foot or two wider than the cars.

piercing shriek from the locomotive far Whiting with his vote of 900 shares. ahead, followed almost instantly by the grinding and jarring noise of brakes, and Boston newspaper man would venture. the next moment a strange crash, that But a correspondent of the Newsman, a sounded in each coach exactly as though a small field piece had been exploded on the track directly beneath that car. The shock Was Terrific.

over the the back of the one ahead or headlong into the aisle, while the crash of shivered window panes blent with the cries of excited men and the shrieks of terrified women, a score of whom fainted.

any policy. The stock of Pulsifer, Woods and Whiting is relied on to shut out from practical participation in the Herald's policy the stock of Stetson, Andrews and For a few moments there was a panic Haskell. This is not all. An ex-congress among the passengers, many of whom regaining their feet rushed in a mob to the platform, and who, notwithstanding they such an act, were hardly restrained from management, inasmuch as his filthy lucre is jumping into the awful chasm below. For a moment the crowded coaches

rocked like toy cars, and every one believed that the next instant he or she here comes the rub, why can't this be might go to the bottom of the river. Probably not one of the 1300 persons, but | So it looks as if the final answer of the saw he was face to face with a frightful death. The roar of the river was plainly the possession of anybody yet. It is safe through the darkness one saw the flash of the muddy current. Train hands with have ceased trying to settle such a conunflaring torches that flamed luridly, stole drum. along under the cars, intently scrutinizingthe running works. After twenty or thirty minutes a steam

snail's pace it crawled off the aerial trestle and back to the village of Manchester. Richmond, a mile and a half, but so great | partments and details. was their jubilation over their escape have grumbled if the distance had been ten times as great. In Manchester they learned of the nature of the accident.

On account of some one's inexplicable needlessness in shifting, an engine on the Richmond side of the trestle had drawn a long train of loaded passenger cars on the bridge and the two locomotives had come together almost in the center of the lofty structure.

IMPROVED THE OPPORTUNITY. Train Wrecked and Sheep Killed-The Red Man Gets His Work In.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. June 2 .- One of the most disastrous wrecks on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad occurred yesterday evening, ten miles west of its junction thus distributed(?): with the Santa Fe railroad. A train of double-decked cars loaded with some 5000 fine merino mutton sheep on the way from California to the Chicago market, was wrecked by the breaking of a truck. Every car but two were destroyed and about 1000 sheep killed outright. The Indians of the neighborhood worked all night skinning months to come

Was Playing "Tick-Tack." YARMOUTHPORT, Mass., June 2.—Fred and these are the stockholders: Hawes, son of Ezaa C. Hawes of Yar-

mouth, was shot in the head and face last evening, by David Nickerson. A number of boys had gathered together for the purpose of playing "tick-tack" on the windows of Nickerson's house, and young Hawes was in the party. Nickerson rushed from the house and fired two shots, the latter wounding Hawes. No arrest has been made, and the boy will recover.

Drummers Appeal to the President. of the United Commercial Travellers' association adopted a resolution demanding of President Harrison, in the name of Noted Inventor Dead.

TRENTON, N. J., June 2.-Francis C. signed many railroad bridges.

Grain Fields Flooded. on Union Island, letting the water into Gazette. the middle division of 5000 acres of grain. The break is 100 feet wide and cannot be To Become a Benedict.

Bismarck is engaged to the eldest daughter of Lady Dudley. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Forecast for New England: Fair; slightly warmer; northwesterly winds; fair Tuesday, except memorial building to be used exclusively showers in the afternoon.

Boston Newspapers.

We copy the following from "The Press and Printer" of Boston, because believing Thirteen Hundred Persons Face that it will be read with interest, owing to the fact that most people like to know something about the "inwardness" of their favorite paper.

Who owns the newspapers of Boston? omebody who was discussing the sale of the Traveller the other day asked it. Probably no man in the city could give a complete answer, says the Record, though very probably many men could say who controlled the different papers. But it RICHMOND, Va., June 2.—A vision of sudden death, happily unfulfilled, confronted a train full of passengers coming average citizen, such queer ideas has he of newspapers. The secretary of state's office is the

Mecca for a man who is in search of the real facts in the case. He has the right to examine the records himself, but if he is unwary he is likely to allow the man in charge of them to draw off an abstract and make him pay a dollar for it. But he gets If you begin with the paper of the biggest

and a half late at Manchester, one of the suburbs of Richmond. It was about 8 \$200,000 as a basis for running things. The capital, you take the Herald, which has statement of stock as made last June is as

With this array of figures, it is plain that answering the question of control of the paper is not so easy for even the shrewd eye. Who controls the Pulsifer stock? It is said by insiders that Mr. Whiting is the The train had rumbled on to the center man, and that when a contest arises it is of the bridge, which in the gathering not Col. Woods, who is talked about so darkness seemed an endless distance from either shore, when suddenly there was a much outside, who decides things, but Mr.

This is about as far as even the listening weekly trade paper published in New York city, goes further. It says: - "Editor Holmes holds John Stetson's stock, but it Every one was thrown from his seat cannot be untied to vote with Pulsifer's on saw instantly that certain death awaited has the say in much of the abused Herald's loaned on much of the stock. On good authority, Pulsifer's stock is for sale, and

The Globe Newspaper Co., owns the Boston Daily Globe establishment. The whistle was heard. With great caution capital stock is \$125,000, divided into 1250 the train was drawn backward and at a shares, which are all owned by C. H. Taylor The 1300 passengers had to trudge into and manages the newspaper in all its de-

The Journal Company's capital is \$100,from a hideous death that they would not 000, according to the return of last June, divided thus:

 Estate of C. O. Rogers
 67

 Mrs. Louise W. Rogers
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 W. W. Clapp
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 W. W. Clapp, trustee
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 Mrs. M. E. Stockwell
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Here, again, Col. W. W. Clapp is vested

with the power to vote the Rogers stock as his own, which easily makes him the one sole authority on all matters of policy and The Traveller's exact ownership is now

of new interest. The Secretary's books

make a showing of \$88,000 capital stock,

Roland Worthington ... Roland Worthington, jr., trustee.... 1 Wm. H. Webster, trustee...... 1 Renton Whidden

The feminine quality of the owners of that handsome property, the Transcript, carcasses. They will have mutton for has often been alluded to, but with the exact names but few outside a select circle are acquainted. Their capital is \$60,000,

> Miss L. W. Dutton......100 Miss M. M. Dutton... William Durant and S. P. Mandell,

Treasurer Durant is understood to vote majority of this stock upon occasion, although it is generally so quiet on the CINCINNATI, June 2.—The grand council Potomac here as to obviate the necessity of actually coming to a ballot.

The stock list of the Post is one of the the 250,000 travelling men, the removal of queerest hodge podges that it is possible to John A. Place, postmaster at Oswego, N. put together. Trustee Ware holds the Y. Place is editor of The Oswego Times. voting power, otherwise given out to mean and editorially denounced the trade as
H. L. Pierce. Benjamin Kimball is credited with 176 18-22 shares, and a long list follows, very few holding even shares.

D. S. Knowlton owns the Sunday Times Lowehorp, aged 81 years, once a civil engineer of note, died here. He was the in it, having bought it on graduating from inventor of the railroad turn table and de- Yale in 1883. It was a poor affair then, but commands a fine business now. Cyrus Page makes a handsome thing out of his STOCKTON, Cal., June 2.-The levee broke Beacon, and Col. Parker out of the

BROCKTON.

LONDON, June 2.—The Chronicle's Paris Brockton Aldermen at their meeting correspondent says that Count Herbert Saturday evening, again refused to grant druggist licenses.

Brockton has appointed a sewerage commission of three; it is a continuous body, members to serve three years.

Brockton has appropriated \$40,000 for a by the Grand Army and public library.

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PANTON Quincy, May 13

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Compete with the Times.

The Strike

Is virtually to be settled satisfactorily to all Parties. In order to give those who have lost time and money a

Good Bargain

for the next thirty days, I am about to place my Entire Stock of

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of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices will be very low, and the Quality cannot be beat for the Prices.

We are right at home on the

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I AM CATERING FOR THE

City of Quincy

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which I have manufactured expressly for me, cannot be beat, as I have more than 100 d flerent families in the City of Quincy, that will testify in their favor. All other Goods equally low in Price.

PANTON'S BLOCK.

CITY COUNCIL.

LOST.—A Lady's Gold Watch on Memorial day, in Mt. Wollaston cemetery or on Sea street. A reward will be given to the finder on returning it to this office.

FOUND.

FOUND,—On May 31, on Hancock street, opposite City Hall, one bag of cracked corn, which the owner may have by proving property and paying for this advertisement, by applying at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, between the hours of 8 and 10 A. M. June 2—3t

WANTS.

WANTED.-By a young gentleman room and board, with use of bath-room in a private family. Location must be east of Hancock street. State full particulars. References furnished. Address W. B. A., Quincy. May 29—6t

WANTED.—A young man of good address wants room and board with a private family. State particulars. Best of references. Address P. J. H., P. O. Box 1332 (minor)

WANTED.—People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf

WANTED.—A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut port to June 1, which was, without reading, meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy. May 26-tf

TO LETS.

TO LET,—In Glencoe place, a nice new tenement. Can have 5 or 6 rooms. Apply at No. 11. May 31—3t

TO LET.—Half of a Double House on Bigelow street, now occupied by Mr. George M. Wadsworth. Apply at the LED-GER office.

TO LET .- A convenient house, centrally Address Box 396, Quincy, Mass. M6tf

1200 yds. of Straw Matting

TO LET.—Cottage house, Highland avenue, Wollaston, now occupied by I. S. Cornish. Eleven rooms and bath. Hot and cold water; set tubs, 11,250 feet of land. Rent \$30.00. Possession given June 1st. Apply to F. P. WATERHOUSE.

May 21.

TO LET.—One-half of a double house, 62 Hancock St., containing 8 rooms. Within three minutes' walk of the centre. Apply to MISS A. B. HERSEY, cor. Chest-nut and Cottage Sts. May 5-tf

TO LET.—In French's building, Chestnut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

WOOLEN, TAPESTRY, Strawberries JUICY AND SWEET,

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NICE FRUIT?

We are receiving daily

String Beans, New Potatoes,

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Rogers Hancock Street,

They will do you Good!

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Quincy, May 23.

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Associates.

REAL ESTATE AND AUCTIONEER. Quincy, April 21.

Railroad Commissioners Not the Proper ment of Auditor-More Time on the Hancock street.

Second Veto of the Common

Street Order Causes III Feeling.

The sixteenth meeting of the City Council of 1890 was beld Monday evening. President Fairbanks in the chair and twenty members present. The absentees were Messrs. Fallon, Lovett and Wilde.

A Vote of Thanks. The Hospital Aid Association returned

Hall. Placed on file.

referred to the Committee on Finance.

Assessors Dept., -Books, etc., Miscellaneous expenses, Bridges, Widening brooks, Burial places, Pay of City officers, Collection of garbage. Payment of City debt, Fountains.

Fire Dept.-Fire alarm. Coal and fuel. Horse keeping, Miscellaneous, 2,686.20

1,834.05

1296.78

Repairs, Election expenses. Canal street, Common street, Whitwell street. Street lighting, Removal of snow, Board of Health, Hydrants, Interest.

Miscellaneous City expenses Library-Books. Fuel and lights. Miscellaneous Salaries, Parks, Police station. 113.23 112, Section 129].

Repairs of public building, Schools-Evening. Drawing schools, Repairs, Miscellaneous, Books, stationery, etc., Enlargment Wollaston, New Willard, Transportation, dvertising, printing, etc.,

state Aid, Chap. 301,

Common Street Again Vetoed.

Mayor still thinks \$10,000 enough. MAYOR'S OFFICE, QUINCY, June 2, 1890.

Henry O. Fairbanks, Esq., President of the Council: SIR: I return herewith without my signature the order passed by the Council Much lighter work will be all that is re- the wall of the Council chamber. quired for the remainder of the street. The surface water must be taken care of

the worst features of the street will be For the above considerations and believng that the sum mentioned in a former communication is sufficiently large to do the work. I withhold my signature to the

order. Respectfully, CHARLES H. PORTER, Mayor. As is required the passage of the order license was adopted. to be ordained was reconsidered, and the question came on passing it notwithstand-

ing the disapproval of the Mayor." Councilman Burke moved to lay on the table until there should be a fuller attendance of the Council. Councilman Thompson opposed the mo-

tion. He believed \$10,000 enough to spend

on the street.

could see nothing in the Mayor's communications to cause him to change his vote given leave to withdraw. for the larger sum. It was exceedingly fickle for members to vote now but \$10,000. The needs of the street had been considered at length by the Committee on Easy terms of Payment. Money Loaned Streets and it had recommended \$15,000. to Build. Fine Reads and best of Neighbor- He was surprised that members of that hood. Call and see Plans and get your committee should vote against their recomevening. mendation. The Mayor did not know anything about street building; it was not in his line; but Commissioner Alexander did. The Mayor was discrediting his own polishing shops in this city have been of the contract deeds given and the stipu-

not be spent advantageously.

Councilman Jones opposed laying the order on the table. The citizens did not yet know that the Commissioner was an expert road builder. But he had been given \$40, 000 to rebuild Hancock street and that would tell the story. He explained why some of the members of the Committee on

Streets had voted against the recommen- portance. It matters but little which side dation. The committee had not been of Sea street at Houghs Neck that the unanimous he said, in recommending the Manet street railway runs and there will amount. But five of the committee were probably be no objection to the change present, and the chairman had cast the asked. deciding vote. Did not think \$12,000 was necessary, \$10,000 was enough in his Board to Petition to Cause Atlantic opinion, and it would put it in better con-Bridge to be Widened-Monthly State- dition than any street in the city except

> Councilman Sherman thought it only courtesy to absent members to postpone the action. He was a member of the Committee on Streets, but was not present at the meeting. Had he been he would have voted for \$12,000. He confessed to know to have the railway front of their estates

Councilman Slade here propounded a vote of thanks to the Council for the three questions which the Commissioner privilege of holding its meetings in City answered: 1.—Has anything happened to change your o inion that \$15,000 was needed? No. 2.-Would you recommend spending \$10,000 and no more? No. 3.-Auditor Hall submitted his monthly re- Do you know how to build a road? Yes. question how much the Commissioner \$1228.(8 wanted. Perhaps \$15,000 would be re-\$1228.(8) wanted.

2,008.33 quired to build as he had outlined, but did setts Democracy, died at his home in this town last night after eighteen months town last night after eighteen months. 3.00 thought not. The point of the Mayor was sickness. Mr. Noble was born in West-

estimates. He had those of Commissioner whips and cigars. Be early took an interest in politics and as a Democrat of posi-

636.56 motion prevailed 14 to 5. Hancock Street Bridge, Atlantic. Mayor Porter forwarded the following

ommunication which is self explanatory: Office of City Solicitor Quincy, June 1, 1890. 736.13 CHARLES H. PORTER, Mayor, Dear Sir:-Your communication of May 545.46 29, with copy of order enclosed, relating Presidents Buchanan and Cleveland, and

173.44 to the widening of the bridge on Hancock 1,720. 5 street, Atlantic, over the railroad near the uncompromising partisan, he was honord the bridge of the bridge on Hancock 2,000 and 1,720. 536.67 Atlantic station has been received. The Board of Railroad Commissioners has no authority or power in the matter except on an appeal [Statutes 1882, chapter 135]. The proper board to present the petition to, is the Board of County Commissioners, [See Public Statutes, Chapter

Yours truly

WM. G. A. PATTEE, City Solicitor.

Councilman Slade, who had introduced the order to petition the Railroad Commissioner said he was aware that it was only City Solicitor. 22,840.47 2,412.00 822.93 sioner, said he was aware that it was only an advisory board, but he thought that the 7.906.33 Old Colony would on its recommendation She is of 755 tons, carries six guns and has 6,151.07 widen the bridge on a street where the 368.75 city was to spend so much money. His sister ship to the Thrush, which is commanded by Prince George of Wales. 588.13 motion to rescind the order prevailed. He

811.50 then offered the following order: 493.00 ORDERED,—That his honor, the Mayor, be and is hereby requested to petition to SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 3.—The annual meeting of the French Protestant tollege was held here. The by-laws were be and is hereby requested to petition to County Commissioners, asking that the Old Colony Railroad Company be directed thereafter elect all officers. The trustees those Rev. C. E. Amaron president, Rev. The order appropriating \$12,000 and to widen their bridge on Hancock street, Dr. M. Burnham, vice president, James

thereto.

Accepted With Pleasure. Quincy, June 2, 1890.

DEAR SIR:—The first City Council of \$1500. appropriating \$12,000 for Common street. Quincy takes great pleasure in presenting I think the sum larger than is required for to the City of Quincy the photographs of this purpose. That part of the street between Quarry and Adams street must be spectfully suggest that the picture may, by shooting affair is not received with general favor in this city. The fact that Yours most respectfully,

C. H. PORTER, LEVI STEARNS, W. T. SHEA. Committee of Council of 1889.

Licenses and State Aid. The City Clerk was authorized to issue licenses to sell fireworks on the applications of F. G. Wilkins and Frank Walsh. An order granting L. G. Murray a similar

common victuallers license. Adopted. An application for state aid was re-

The Committee on Licenses recom-

ferred to the committee. Nuisance Abated.

man Thompson, given further time.

Still Seeking More Light.

Granite Polishing. It is reported that all the men owning this point, by misrepresentations in regard to the terms of contract, the one-sidedness appointee. If the Commissioner was right notified by the Manufacturers Association lations for payment. in his estimates, the veto was not worth not to polish any stone for manufacturers the paper it was written upon. The Com- not belonging to the association. A

association Monday night.

STREET RAILWAY LOCATION.

The Two Hearings to be Given Wednesday Evening by the Council.

hearings to be given by the City Council Wednesday evening is of considerable im-

With the location of the Quincy and Boston tracks on Hancock street there is a difference of opinion. Where the change is contemplated it is to be thoroughly rebuilt, and now seems to be the proper time if a change is to be made. A street railway on the side of a street is an injury to property on that side. It will be remembered that abutters between Adams and Bridge streets, petitioned some months ago nothing about road building, but believed Hancock street had been rebuilt. As moved to the center of the street. There Hancock street is built up in Wards Five and Six, will not a similar request be made? The order was introduced by the chairman of the Committee on Streets.

> REUBEN NOBLE DEAD. Passes Away.

WESTFIELD, Mass., June 3.—Reuben Noble, the old war horse of the Massachuwell taken. It was a fact that today it field, Oct. 26, 1820, springing from old Puritan stock, and was educated in the local schools. His first occupation was Councilman Slade queried if the gentle man had any figures or had made any was identified with the manufacture of school teaching; later he became town Alexander in detall.

Councilman Shea favored laying the order on the table, and Councilman Burke's tiveness and force often figured on the party ticket. In 1868 he was nominated for lieute nant governor, and two years later he ran for congress against Henry L. Dawes. In 1872 he was chosen to the state senate and for three years, beginning with 1874, sat in the house. He was repeatedly a delegate to Democratic national conventions and in 1884 was elected chair-man of the state central committee, but declined to serve. The same year he was an unsuccessful opponent of George D. Robinson for congress. He was twice

> warm friends in all parties. TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

able in all his political dealings, and had

Warships, Torpedo Boats and Military Bound for Newfoundland. HALIFAX, June 3.—There was a rumor that advices had been received from England that a regiment of the line and two batteries of artillery were about to sail for Newfoundland in view of anticipated

The French Protestant College. authorizing a loan, for Common street, was vetoed by Mayor Porter, as was one Quincy, to the width of about 64 feet, and Clerk. Messrs. Amaron, Reed, Brokaw and Ellis comprise the executive commitfor \$15,000 a few meetings ago. The to widen and rebuild the approaches and Ellis comprise the executive commit tee, and Messrs. Amaron, Burnham, Cote and Ellis the finance board. The statement of the treasurer showed a balance June 1, 1889, of \$12'0, which, with the re-Henry O. Fairbanks, President of the city Council. come bonds the past year amounting to

> Not Favorably Received. Sergt. Prilay is reduced to the ranks, and the armorer ordered dis-charged while Lieut Fenner is only censured, is adversely criticised. Already it is understood that the enlisted men have applied to Col. Clarke for a hearing basing their petition on the ground that since they were not called upon to testify before the board of inquiry, while Lieut, Fenner was accorded that right, they were treated unjustly.

Boston, June 3 .- The executive com mittee of the striking carpenters are kept busy furnishing contractors with carpen-The Committee on Licenses recom-mended that James F. Kane be granted a work on jobs in Boston on the eight-hour basis, and twenty men were hired by a building contractor at Chatham, Mass. The report that a conference had been held between a committee representing the master builders and a committee repre-Councilman Thompson opposed the motion. He believed \$10,000 enough to spend on the street.

Councilman Slade favored tabling. He councilman Slade favored tabling. He could see nothing in the Mayor's communication. He believed \$10,000 enough to spend on the street.

The nuisance in Ward Three for the abatement of which F. Barnicoat and others petitioned having been abated by the Board of Health, the petitioners were considered to the eight-hour day without reduction in pay, was denied by every member of the executive committee. Suit Against a Clergyman.

Strikers' Committee Kept Busy.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 3.-N. E. The Committee on Finance to whom was referred the order for \$4,000 additional for Swedes and Scandinavians on 50,000 street lights was, at the request of Chair- acres of land at Norton Mills, Vt., has sued Rev. Nils Nelson, pastor of the Adjourned at 8.27 to meet Wednesday Swedish church in that city, for \$10,000 damages for libel. The libel suit is based on the allegation that Nelson had been warning his countrymen from availing themselves of the inducements offered at

Mr. Frank J. Perry has began work on missioner had told him that \$10,000 could number of firms were admitted to the his building at the corner of Newport avenue and Brook street, Wollaston.

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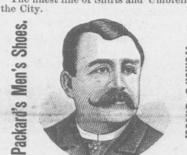
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Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 336 Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains the furnace I then my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly,

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- BY -GREEN & PRESCOTT, Porter is in a cruel gaol in France.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

THE CELEBRATION at Braintree has been engaging our attention lately. The from Vermont went to Boston to try his ease and skill with which Judge French fortunes. He hit upon the idea of estabpresided was a matter of flattering com- lishing a parcel carrying business bement, and the oration of Hon. Samuel A. tween Boston and New York, he being Bates was loudly praised by everybody. A responsible for the safety of the parcels. curious but very natural impression which His patronage was not large. At first we received however, was that Quincy he carried all the parcels he had between furnished the essential portion of the cele- the two cities in his carpet bag, and bration. We are not now thinking of the there was not more than money enough large number of Quincy gentlemen and to pay his traveling expenses, hardly the still larger number of Quincy dames that sometimes. The young countrywho adorned the roads through which the man's name was Alvin Adams, and this procession marched, nor are we alluding to May the Adams Express company celethe four prominent functionaries who went | brates its fiftieth anniversary. It has a | in the City of Quincy can be found at my from Quincy as invited guests:-His Honor capital of \$12,000,000, carries parcels to the mayor, the President of the common every state and territory in the Union, council, the City clerk, the pastor of First and keeps 2.000 wagons, 3,000 horses and church. We have in mind the fact that 20,000 men busy the year round. Is not Braintree when incorporated was, as rethis a good story? gards the population of it, limited almost entirely to the territory now included in Alleged Unclaimed Estates in Europe Quincy, and that the great men who have If you fancy you are heir to a vast ungiven what fame there is to the name of claimed estate in Great Britain, France Braintree were with hardly an exception or Germany, drop the foolish notion. born within the same territory. To invite There are no vast estates in Europe a few Quincy people to grace such an occa- waiting for anybody. In the British sion as guests merely, was like asking court of chancery there are all told no Hamlet to sit in the orchestra chairs and more than \$4,000,000 awaiting claimants

Our new daily, The Ledger, is doing \$5,000. well for itself, and it deserves to, for it is doing well for Wollaston. People can now form some idea of the enterprise there is in around Quincy when they take up a copy of our part of the copy of our new daily, full of news and swindling scoundrels in Europe feed on bright, useful reading .- Wollaston department of The Sounding Board.

him. - Sounding Board.

the old Corner Bookstore has lately at into their laps. There is nothing in it, racted a great many eyes. There are six absolutely nothing. These swindlers set of them, men and women; and it is a most all the stories going, they always make interesting circumstance that, where those the gulls subscribe sums of money to pictures show mother and son, the son prosecute an inquiry which is never always looks like the mother. We talk made, and which would not amount to about hereditary ability in the Adams anything if it were made. These scounfamily, but if good wives hadn't been drels get their living off credulous Amerhereditary in that family it is extremely icans in that way. The only way to get doubtful whether the genius would have a fortune is to get it through your own been. Another significant thing, not exertions. about the pictures but about the Adamses themselves, is that, though the ability does not seem to decrease in the family, it is no her first national fair, under the auspices longer the public service that gets the ben- of the home government of England efit of it, but the railroad business, or liter- The fair will be formally opened by that ature. This is a sign of the times, too .-Boston Transcript.

that "the least friendly criticism has never discovered one single deviation opportunity to extend knowledge of our properties of the interesting and beautiful from the narrow path of rectitude and wares into this interesting and beautiful honor." This well expresses the Southern idea of honor." By all principles of recititude and honor, Lee should have fought for the Union. If should have fought for the Union. If plications and grant space. It is expecthis course was one of "honor," then ed that the steamship City of Rome will the position of Gen. Scott, Gen. Thomas and a host of other Southern lie in the harbor at Kingston as a hotel, men who were true to their allegiance, accommodating 700 persons. was that of dishonor. But perhaps The exposition is for the double purwe should not hold these men, who pose of attracting outside attention to while enjoying the protection of the Jamaica and for waking up her own citiflag of the Union still flaunt the rag zens from a sort of blissful laziness which of Secession, to a too strict observance of what the world recognizes as honor. It is one of the blighting legacies of the slave period that they are incapable of correctly appreciating The governor of Jamaica believes she ethical questions. Those who have will have a large market hereafter for had an idea that the late war is over sisal hemp, which is the fiber of the

A sensible move we call it, that extent. which was inaugurated at the State The new governor is full of vim. A House toward the restriction of the million and a half dollars have been time at which special legislation may be spent under his administration for roads again asked for. Take the matter of special legislation in the division of towns. The case of Beverly furnishes abundant argument. The town does not want to be divided. The state has repeatedly refused to great division black ones look on with another. repeatedly refused to grant division, black ones look on with apathy. each time by a more emphatic vote. Next winter will witness popular ex-And yet the state will continue to cursions from the United States to the spend large amounts of time and Jamaica exposition. The fair grounds money on the question, simply to gratify the petitioners who are in hopes that if they keep at it long enough they can either tire out their opponents or and in one instance a palm forty feet get their bills through by some chance. and in one instance a palm forty feet to be possible under the law. We bodily into the park surrounding the think there is right and justice in the resolution introduced by Representative Hayes providing that no town shall be divided unless it be with the consent and on an application of a majority of the very of push to the park surrounding the buildings. Full exhibits of the best machinery and methods for preparing textile fiber, coffee, cocoa, etc., are desired. The climate of Jamaica is usaurable very of push to the park surrounding the buildings. the voters of such a town, present and voting thereon at a meeting duly opportunity on a grand scale for both warned and holden for that purpose.— business and pleasure.

Perhaps it will feed our national pride to know that the greatest burglar the PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING, World has known is an American, William Porter: But even he got caught at last, and his native country is to mourn his absence for many years to come. Mr.

> If nothing happens Kansas will have a great boom agriculturally this year. Winter wheat has nearly recovered from the frost and comes out strong. Spring wheat is in splendid condition, oats, rye, hay, grass and apples ditto. Now, if prices are only such next fall that Kansas farmers will not find it most economical to burn their corn for fuel, then many mortgages will be paid 1.50 off.

There is plenty of ice in New England to supply the whole country. The river banks are crowded with ice houses. There is thus no reason why the price of ice should go up to an exorbitant rate.

If the price continues as it has been One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.50; one month, \$5.00.

Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceedice men. It can be done by the manufacture of the correction of the corr facture of artificial ice. This industry has at length been brought almost to perfection, the only lack being a small machine suitable for individual families Quincy, and dairies. But that, too, will come in time.

Fifty years ago a young countryman

witness how the play would go on without In the bank of England are only a few of every kind. Only Good Qualities kept in small sums unclaimed, and none over

the credulity of us Americans, who think we are so sharp, and gull individuals into believing their ancestors left THE row of Adamses in the window of vast sums of money only waiting to fall

Jamaica's Exposition.

young sprig of royalty Prince George of Wales, and the governor of the island, Sir Henry Arthur Blake, promises that all In his eulogy or Robert Edward Lee at Richmond, Col. Anderson said American merchants will not neglect the

reading the reports of the proceedings for cordage, and lands otherwise useless for Cordage, and lands otherwise useless can be cultivated with it to an unlimited

Such a course of procedure ought not high has been lifted and transported

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Jan. 1, 1891, Jamaica will inaugurate Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

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Lobsters fresh every day. Orders taken and delivered. BENJ. M. BEYINS.

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Quincy April 30.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT. Mr. Barney Deeds Beautiful Park Land

to Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 3.—The signature by Governor Brackett of the bill to annex a part of Longmeadow to this city, allows the announcement that E. H. Barney has deeded to the city his beautiful place on the bank of the Connecticut river as an addition to Forest park. The place occupies the best part of Pecowsic valley, contains 250 acres, and has the finest resi dence in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Barney reserve a life interest in the place, which is to be beautified for the city use. Already several thousand dollars have been expended in planting shrubbery about it. The gift is in memory of George M. Barney, the doctor's only son, who died about a year ago. Mr, Barney is proprietor of the Barney & Berry skate works. The property is valued at \$150,000, while a large sum is to be set apart for its

Indian School Appropriation. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Indian apropriation bill for the fiscal year 1891 has at short. Attendance, 859. een completed by the house committee on ndian affairs. It carries an appropriation of a little less than \$6,000,000, which is somewhat below the appropriation for the current fiscal year. For support of Indian day and industrial schools and other educational purposes \$772,700 is appropriated; and for construction on Indian reservations of school buildings and for re-Mass. pairs to buildings \$700.000. Appropriations are also made in detail for the support of education of Indian pupils at the various Indian schools throughout the country. The sum of \$50,000 is appropriated to carry out the provisions of the act of Feb. 3, 1887, providing for the allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians on the various reservations. The American System the Correct One.

MONTREAL, June 3.-The annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal was held yesterday. The balance brought forward last year and the net profits this year amounted to \$1,994,728. Out of this was paid a dividend of ten per cent.. leaving \$795,728 to go forward. President Smith said that although last year's expectations had not been realized, the expectations this year were rather great. While the bank would be loval to the Canadian banking act, he held that the American system was the correct one. General Manager Buchanan announced that the deposits, principally government, had decreased \$8,000,000. This had been met by emoving \$6,000,000 from New York funds. The old board of directors was re-elected. The stock dropped from 217 1.2 to 214 bid,

Crete's Demands.

LONDON, June 3.-A dispatch from Crete says that Chakir Pasha, the governor, has started for Constantinople, and that his place will be filled temporarily by Djevad Pasha. Petitions to the powers are being circulated for signature in Crete, demanding that a governor almost independent of the porte be appointed; that all fiscal revenues be cede i to the Cretan administration that the decisions of the Cretan assembly be submitted to the governor, without reference to the porte; that the native police be re-established; that the Turkish troops be withdrawn and that the tribunals be reformed.

Physicians Differ. NEW HAVEN, June 3.—There seems to be difference of opinion among the doctors s to what caused the death of young Gebhard, the schoolboy whose death, it was alleged, was caused by fits resulting from a severe punishment by Principal Lewis. The doctors attending the autopsy in the interest of Lewis unanimously are always in order and everyone knows we monia. The coroner has stated that the sell the Best! that death was not caused by pneumonia.

but he refused to disclose anything as to what the medical examiner would report. A Boston Pugilist Knocked Out. NEW ORLEANS, June 3 .- Jack Boland of Cincinnati defeated Tommy Burke of Boston in a fight to a finish with five-ounce The eleventh round was merely a series of knockdowns, until Bolan landed a particularly good blow on the Bostonian's neck,

knocking him out completely. Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, June 3 .- The senate yesterday amended the West End elevated bill by striking out the clause providing for payment of damages by municipalities for revocation of location. The house bill to secure the publication of election expenses was rejected. The house had a short calendar and an

equally short session, doing no business of importance. The New Collector Takes Charge.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 3.—George W. Pendexter, the newly appointed collector of customs at this port, took the oath of office as required by law, the oath being administered by Col. W. H. Hackett, clerk of the United States circuit court. After the administering of the oath, Collector Hanscom turned over the records of the office, and the new collector at once assumed his official duties.

Burglars Infesting the State. BANGOR, Me., June 3.—The smaller Maine towns seem to be favorite places for the gang of burglars which is now infesting the state. Scarcely a day passes now in this vicinity when a burglary is not re-ported, and the work seems to be done by

Roger Q. Mills Sick. likely to be kept in bed for some days, un-der the advice of his physician. Indefinite leave of absence was obtained from the house for him on account of sickness.

Purchased for a Playground. GREENFIELD, Mass., June 3.-The selectmen have purchased of J. H. Pratt, Jr., for \$3500, several acres of ground on Highland avenue for a park and playground. If the town refuses to ratify the purchase the se-lectmen will keep the property themselves.

Maine Universalists. BANGOR, Me., June 3.-The annual convention of Maine Universalists opened in this city last evening at the Universalist church. The sessions will continue through mainder of the ticket, except one council-Thursday.

East Bound Shipments. CHICAGO, June 3.—East bound shipments for last week show a total of 51,350 tons, against 56,213 tons, the previous week, and 88,409 the corresponding week of 1889.

POUNDED ALL OVER.

Vickery Knocked Out of the Box by the Beaneaters.

GANZEL PLAYS A GREAT GAME.

Other National League Winners - A Nip and Tuck Game Played Between the Boston and New York Players' Teams.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The Boston national league team ran away with Philadelphia this afternoon, knocking Vickery out of the box in the third inning, and hitting Smith, who succeeded him. The bulk of the hits made off Nichols by the Phillies were obtained after two men had been retired. Both sides fielded sharply, with Ganzel doing the sensational work

Chicago, 14; Pittsburg, 1.
TSBURG. June 2.—The Allegheny National league team returned home today, and in a game with the Chicagos met signal defeat. The visitors batted hard and played an errorless game in the field, while the home team were unable to solve Hutchinson's delivery, and their errors ran up into double figures. Attendance,

Cincinnati, 4; Cleveland, 3. CLEVELAND, June 2.—The local National team could not hit Rhines until in the last inning of to-day's game. The game was full of brilliant fielding plays, Davis' double play to Zimmer at the home plate being the star exhibition.

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4, NEW YORK, June 2.—An error by Collins on a ball which should have ended the game is responsible for Brooklyn's de-feat by the New York National leaguers inducing nearly all the men employed to day. Attendance 483.

Earned runs—New York 1. Brooklyn 1. Base hits—New York 13, Brooklyn 5. Errors—New York 5, Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Buckley and Rusie Clark and Caruthers. THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Bostons.

and tuck time of it on Brotherhood park, between the giants and Bostons of the case decided several years ago Players' league. It was anybody's game arose out of taxation by a state officer of a from first to last and every move made by one side was disputed by the other. It ship. But before the coal was taxed a was not until the ninth inning that the part of it had been sold, so that it was no giants settled the question.

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1	Irwin, ss 5	0	1	1	1	1	-	3
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roy, Quinn and Brouthers. Umpires-Mat-Philadelphia, 12; Brooklyn, 7. PHILADELPHIA, June 2. — The Philadelphia Players' club had a walkover with Brooklyn. By hard and consecutive hit-

ting in the first two innings, although John Ward's wild throw in the second gave the chance to score four runs. Sowders was hit rather freely at the start but settled down to good work in the third. Philadelphia 6 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—12
Brooklyn 1 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 7
Earned runs—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3. Base
hits—Philadelphia 18, Brooklyn 7. Errors—Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Knell and
Cross, Sowders and Daily.

Cleveland, 20; Chicago, 7. CHICAGO, June 2.—The Clevelands batted Washington, June 3.—Representative Roger Q. Mills was taken suddenly sick with cholera morbus last evening and is elegant game. The hitting of Delehanty and Twitchell were the features Mark Baldwin's delivery all over the field and Twitchell were the features.

> Ball Players Released. PITTSBURG, June 3.—Second Baseman Harry Youngman, Left Fielder John Kelty and Pitcher Henry Junes of the Allegheny National league team, have been

Crandall Elected Mayor. Norwich, Conn., June 3.—City election resulted in the choice of S. A. Crandall, Dem., for mayor. Republicans elect reman, collector and treasures THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-Forecast for New England and eastern New York: Slightly warmer; variable winds. TELEGR. P. IIC BREVITIES.

Mr. Burns, of the Cunard Steamship company, died in England. The president has approved the act for a public building at Lynn, Mass.

Gen. Clarkson denies that he has resigned or even contemplated doing so. Sydney Kennister was drowned from a boat on the Kennebec river at Bath, Me. The senate finance committee has already objected to sixteen items in the Mc-Kinley tariff bill.

A movement is on foot to give women a higher medical education at the Johns Hopkins university.

City of Mexico laborers are to be compelled to wear pantaloons instead of the Ladies' Kid Button, usual loose garment.

Myron Benedict, formerly a resident of Boston, is under arrest in New York on the charge of forgery. A special meeting of the Illinois legisla-ture to consider World's fair matters will be called for an early day.

Mrs. Albert Locke of Bradford, Mass. his died from injuries sustained by falling down a flight of stairs. Hon. E. S. Converse of Malden, Mass.

has given \$25,000 additional to his previous gift to the Malden Public library. The sale of the ten principal breweries in San Francisco to the English syndicate for

\$7,500,000 has been consummated. The Guinness Brewery company of Dub lin has voluntarily raised the wages of all the workmen one shilling per week.

The two hundred and fifty-second anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, was celebrated in Boston, Menday. The Cloverleaf Manufacturing com-pany's building at Marion, Ind.. employ-

ing thirty people, was destroyed by fire Loss \$25,000

Secretary Windom has appointed Horace L. Piper of Maine to be assistant general superintendent of the life-saving service, vice - Baker resigned.

The body of Leo Wilson, a ship carpenter, was found in the harbor at New Haven, pinned down by two heavy timbers. It is supposed to have been an accident, but how it occurred has not been determined.

The parish residence connected with the Catholic church at New Hartford, has been burned. It was occupied by Rev. Fr. Fitzsimmons. The loss is about \$4000; insurance, \$1500 on the house and \$500 on the The Fishmongers' company of London

gave a banquet to Henry M. Stanley. Mr. Stanley suggested that a deputation from the city of London wait upon Lord Salisbury and insist that British rights in Africa be maintained. Fred Flynn, master of the schooner Kate Foster, Boston for Machias, when

coming into the river at Mechias, Me., in sight of his home, jumped overboard and was drowned. It is probable that a succession of misfortunes had unbalanced his A red spar buoy numbered 6A, has been placed in Gloucester, Mass. harbor on a detatched rock on south side of Ten-Pound

Island ledge. This buoy is about three hundred yards S. S. W. of the ledge buoy. The rock has about ten feet on it at mean low tide. The men employed on the hemlock wharves of H. F. Eaton & Sons, Calais Me., have struck for \$1.50 per day. They formed a procession and visited every wharf on the river front and succeeded in

handling lumber to join them. wharves were practically deserted. A Unfounded Rumor. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The report that a lawyer had unearted a decision made by the United States supreme court a few years ago in which the court took exactly Great Game Between the Giants and opposite ground to that held by it in the recent Iowa original package decision, NEW YORK, June 2.-There was a nip turns out to be incorrect. There is a very longer an "original package." The Louisiana case was brought to the attention of the argument of counsel and was considered in the opinion of Chief Justice Ful-

ler, who contrasted the two cases and showed wherein they differed. Weavers on Strike. PATERSON, N. J., June 3.—About fifty silk ribbon weavers, employed by Pelgram & Myer, large manufacturers, have struck against a reduction in wages of from 15 to 20 per cent. Efforts to arbitrate are being made. The weavers of the Helvetin Silk company, and over 100 employed by Johnson, Cowdin & Co., are also out, resisting similar reductions. A 10 per cent. reduc-tion has gone into effect at the mammoth milf of William Strange & Co., and wages have been lowered at Doherty & Wads-worth's establishment. The general impression in the industry is given as a cause for the reductions. Many weavers and other operatives are idle.

A Strike Ended. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 3.—The strike of the carpenters union of four weeks' duration, has practically ended. The bosses acceded to the demands of the men. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Latest Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Markets-June 2. London prices came lower and the bear traders continued in possession of the Wall street market. Activity in Atchison and in copper shares and a general tendency of prices to react fractionally were the features of the Boston market. The New York Market. The New York Market.

Atchison 46% Nor Pac. pref. 83%
Central Pacific. 35%
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Oregon Trans. 48
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Del & Hudson. 169% Reading. 46%
Illinois Central. 115% Texas Pacific. 21%
Lake Shore. 112% Wabash St. L. & P.
N. J. Central. 123
N. Y. Central. Wheel & Lake E.
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The Boston Market.

The Boston Market. Aspinwall Land. Fitchburg pref.
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Newport Land. Maine Central.
West End Land Mexican Central.
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The Produce Market. New York. June 2. — FLOUR — Dull: city mills \$4 35 to 4 60; city mills patents \$5 00 to 5 50; winter wheat. low grades, \$2 50 to 3 0; do fair to fancy, \$3 45 to 4 65; do patents \$4 45 to 5 65; Minnesota clear \$3 60 to 4 50; do straights \$3 90 to \$5 WHEAT—Quiet; No 2 red 94% c elevator; No 3 red 90% to 91c.

CORN-Active: No 2, 40½ to 40½ c elevator; steamer mixed 40½ to 41c.

OATS-Firmer; No 3, 33½c; mixed western, 32 to 35½c.

COFFEE—Rio steady; fair cargoes 20c.

SUGAR—Raw firmer; refined dirmer; granulated 6½c, cubes 6½c. PORK—Quiet; mess, old \$12 75 to 13 00; new \$14 00 to 14 50, extra prime \$11 00.

LARD - Quiet; western steam, 6 27%.

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*To Car House only. †From Car House only. ‡ To Beale street only, returning at 5.55. Quincy and Quincy Point. Leave Quincy. | Leave Quincy Point.

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Old Colony.

On and after April 28, 1890, Trains Leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON .- 4.35, 6.11 6.55, 7.24, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.56, 5.33, 5.40, 6.27, 6.46, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 P. M. SUNDAY - 9.30 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 7.44, 9.06, 11.01 P. M.

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5.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 5.31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. 3.51, 6.29, 10.11 P. M.

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ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON
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A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt.

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liott F. Shepard. library committee gives her money b sociation. "I tell; who frequents the is absolutely no nor She is free from all believe she coul kind of work the would do."-New A Successful The Seidl society Saturday. The i

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Cycle.

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Today's Anniversaries.

and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 3.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle it Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi-Foreign Matters.

World Wide.

1657-Death of Dr. William Harrey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood; born 1578.
7—Birth of Dr. James Hutton, one of the founders of geological died 1797. 1657-Birth of Dr. James Hutton. gy; died 1797.

1733—American colonists purchase from the Creek Indians the entire territory along the Atlantic from the

1774—Birth of Robert Tannahill, S. A. DOUGLASS. Scotch poet; died 1810.

1849—Siege of Rome begun by the French. 1861—Death of Stephen A. Douglass, American statesman; born 1813. statesman, born fold.

1—Confederate privateer Savannah captured by United States brig Perry. McClellan defeats the Confederates at Phil-

1884—Decisive battle at Cold Harbor, Va.; Grant defeated with a loss of 10,000.

An Aristocratic Girl's Work. Every Monday morning, from 9 to 11 o'clock, a brown haired, graceful young woman is hard at work in the library of the Young Women's Christian association She sits at a desk, and her duties for the time being are to relieve the librarian from the monotonous task of changing the books of members who may call. If certain men and women of the McAllister set should chance to drop into the library at that hour they would recognize the fair librarian and probably wonder at her being there, for hers was a familiar figure at the balls of the Four Hundred during the winter, and she has frequently made many boxes at the opera all the brighter by her presence.

This pretty young woman is Miss M. Louise Shepard, the daughter of Col. Elliott F. Shepard. Miss Shepard is on the and said library committee, and she not only gives her money but her time to the association. "I tell you," remarked a lady who frequents the reading room, "there is absolutely no nonsense about that girl. She is free from all affectation and pride. I believe she could and would do any kind of work that any other woman

would do."-New York Press. A Successful Woman's Society. The Seidl society, of Brooklyn, met on

Saturday. The first item on the programme was a report of the result of the performance of "Persifal," in which the society was informed that its bank account had been benefited by the operation whole society did, that this result was lmost entirely owing to the business management of their president, the applause which they bestowed upon her was long and hearty. Plans for the summer at Brighton were next announced: a series of Sunday morning discourses in the music hall by the most eminent clergymen of the country; the regular Wednesday free excursions for children: the Tuesday and Thursday excursions for poor women and girls, and a summer festival of music. At half past 3 Herr suits." Anton Seidl, who had kindly consented to play for the society, appeared upon the scene and entertained the members it n for an hour or more with piano selections

Feminine Fire Fighters.

If it hadn't been for the petticoats Southwest Bend would have been in solutely no hope. Your child will die.

ashes and maybe in sackcloth today.

Dr. Pocus (kindly)—I quite agree with When that big fire started over in the minded it. Its crest of fire swept on towards the town, however, and soon ashes, cinders and smoke were in the streets of the town and men flocked to meet it at the front. The bell was then struck from the church and the mothers in Israel gathered their flocks together. bade them be of good courage and set off to the front. Nobody fought more pressed into the service of the brigade. poem and took that.—West Shore. The fight balanced long with odds in favor of the fire, but pluck and intelligence won, and Durham was saved for a second centennial.—Lewiston Journal.

The Torpedo Boat Cushing.

The latest addition to the American navy, the little torpedo boat Cushing, has beaten all records of all kinds as to speed. She was built at the Herrishoff shipyards at Bristol, R. I. On her trial trip she made twenty-two miles an hour, a rate of speed never equaled on a first trip before. This was on the run from Newport to New York. Then the steamer started out again, this time to go from New York around by Fortress Monroe and up the Potomac to the Washington navy yard. Again she developed extraordinary speed. Only one boiler was used, the air was thick with fog and the sea heavy, yet the Cushing made the trip from New York to Washknots an hour, under pressure of only feel better.—Life. thirty pounds of steam, and beating all records again. At a trial at Washington

A TWILIGHT SONG

owner of racehorses uptown the other evening, leaning back against the bar, his elbows on the railing, "some of the fellows down in Kentucky lay over any I ever met. Of the vacant names, as unindented air's and seas to control himself. Without saying an-Important and Minor Events of Local Why, there's a man in one of the towns in the Bluegrass region who would rather bet than—well. I came near saying see only bet heavily on horse races, elections and poker games, but also on whether he would meet a red headed girl in the course of the afternoon, or any such trivial occur-rence. His veins were full of sporting blood, and a bet would have to be a 'deadopen-and-shut' indeed if he refused to make

He Would Bet on Anything.

"I recollect one time a party of us were sitting in a livery stable, which is the great dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' loafing place in Kentucky, when somebody Cities and Norfolk County Towns- remarked that there would be an eclipse of the moon the following night.

1835—Rev. W. P. Lunt installed as pastor of the First church, Quincy.

"Why the newspaper says so, and gives the exact hour and minute when the eclipse 'How do you know?' asked the major.

"The major's education was not his strongest point, and he was particularly weak on astronomy, so he began to argue that no newspaper fellow could tell what the moon was going to do. His friend tried to explain how the exact time of an eclipse was calculated, but to no purpose, and finally in disgust said:
"'I'll bet you a thousand to one the news-

'I'll take you,' was the reply; 'shall it

he in hundreds? "The man didn't want to rob the major, but merely to teach him a lesson he made the bet in tens-\$10,000 to \$10 that there would be an eclipse of the moon the following night at the given hour. Of course the major lost, and when somebody reproved

"Good gracious, man, look at the odds! I'd bet that the sun isn't going to rise to-morrow if I got good enough odds."—

that so ardently longed for hour in her New York Tribune.

He Also Had Rules.

He had opened a restaurant in Buffalo, and after two or three weeks he called at a bank to get the cash on a small check re-ceived from some one in Philadelphia. teller as he shoved it back. "But I am Blank of the new restaurant around the corner." "Must be identified."

"This is payable to me or order, and I've indersed it," protested the restaurateur.
"Can't help it, sir. Rules of the bank." rant. He had taken a seat and given his order, when the proprietor approached him

"Have to be identified, sir?" "How! What?"

anything here, sir.

protested the teller. party who knows you."

"Hanged if I do!" growled the teller, and pecting me." he reached for his hat and coat and banged

The Sliding Scale.

Mr. Shortpurse-I see you are advertising

"But the five dollar"-Yes, sir. Look at this suit, sir, only \$29. "The five dollar suits I would"-"Ah, yes. Want something cheaper.

"But the five dol"-"And here is one for \$23." "But the five" -.-

"Or, we can let you have this for \$21." "But the"——
"Here's something cheap, only \$19." "See here! I want to see those five dollar

"A gentleman like you surely wouldn't want to wear a five dollar suit."

"I see I have made a mistake. Jim, show from the Wagner operas.-Woman's this feller them slopshop rags."-New York

When Doctors Disagree

Dr. Hocus (gruffly)-Madam, there is ab-

Dr. Bolus (timidly)-I am entirely in accord with Dr. Hocus and Dr. Pocus, and I -I think -the-child-will-that is to say -will neither live nor die.-Harvard Lam-

Why He Took It.

Editor (to associate)-Why did you accept this spring poem? off to the front. Nobody fought more bravely than they. The spectacle of the lasses of Durham along the stone wall here with that poem in one hand and a rethat was made the fighting place of the volver in the other, and said I must take intended one day to present it to you. flames was inspiring, especially when the poem or something worse. I told him It must be one of the ornaments of her

> Succinct Advice. Snodurass-Here's a column of advice on 'How to Get Strong," when two words would have answered Snively-What are they?

A Long Wait.

Dukenbeck (from his perch)-This susington in twenty-eight and one-half pense is horrible! If the buil would only hours, making with the one boiler fifteen come out where I could see him I should

"I've brought you a box of cigars,

skillful and fortunate builder of the "No, dear. I asked for Havanas, but the man said he hadn't any Havana labels on the reminiscences of the life of that wo you love him more than me?"—"Franco" in Five Stories a Week. hand."-Boston Courier.

oak fiame, Musing on long past war scenes—of the countless

bet than—well. I came near saying see squads, and the deep filled trenches a horse race. The major would not of gather'd dead from all America, north, south, he hurried to his room in search of solieast, west, whence they came up, m wooded Maine, New England's farms, from fertile Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio,
From the measureless West, Virginia, the south,
No; he could not harbor the least sus-

quest from all the War, pecial verse for you—a flash of duty long neg-

lected-your mystic roll strangely gather'd

the Carolinas, Texas

ness and death's ashes, ceforth to be, deep, deep within my heart, recording, for many a future year,
Your mystic roll entire of unknown names, or north or south. north or south,

Embalmed with love in this twilight song.

—Walt Whitman.

THE DATE.

As Carmen sprang out of bed that morning she exclaimed with exuberant gayety: "Today, today at last I am 20 years

And she ran to the mirror. She surely expected to find her face entirely changed. The longing impatience of the little child, the still stronger wishes of the grown up girl, the reading him for betting against a certainty he of romantic verses and fantastic stories everything contributed its share towards setting forth in magic brightness life. And without doubt she was now surprised not to find a radiant glory crowning her head, except the blonde braids which formed a halo about her forehead.

Then she raised her eyes, and while she rested her gaze upon a picture that hung on the wail under a wreath of "Have to be identified, sir," said the everlastings she could not suppress the

words: "How beautiful mamma was! We do look very much alike."

Indeed, the countenance of the yourg and beartiful woman, inclosed by the frame, and that of the charming maiden The man went out and brought some one resembled each other like two sisters of back to indentify him, and the money was handed over. Three days later the teller face, the childlike, undecided glance, dropped in for a lunch at the new restaugave the dead almost the appearance of

"I am as beautiful as she," Carmen continued, without taking her eyes from "Have to be identified before you can get the picture; "only it is noticeable that I have a more decided character. Of "Identified? I don't understand you," course, for have I not been the head and "Plain as day, sir. Rule of the house that all bank officials have to be identified. for such, just let him ask papa. But there, I chatter, and he is certainly ex-

Carmen hastily completed her toilet, the door hard as he went out.-New York gracefully grasped the train of her morning dress, and quickly left her room to go to that of her father.

Don Juan Crisostomo Lopez had just cheap summer suits at five dollars up.

Dealer—Yes, sir. Five dollars up. Now, face resembled that of a priest, gentle at this moment finished shaving. His somewhere near \$1,800. Feeling, as the whole society did that this result was "Port the fire deller" and good. With a little comb that he always carried with him he had once more combed his gray peruke—that peruke, so inseparable from his personality. with which Don Juan Crisostomo had Here is an elegant suit for \$27; think of covered his head ever since years ago he had passed some time on the island of Cuba, where an obstinate fever had shattered his health and robbed him of his

hair. "Carmen!" exclaimed Don Juan or hearing the noise of the door, and he turned with open arms toward his daughter. He pressed her tenderly to

his heart and murmured: "Yes, she is the living picture of her "If you have such a thing I'd like to see mother. Poor Consuelo! From me she has not one feature! But is there a better balsam for my wound? For does not her charming being. with all her beauty and grace, return to me in this child, so blonde and sweet, that she left behind in the cradle when she stepped down into the grave?"

"Listen, little rogue," said he immedi all that Dr Hocus has said, but, with care- ately thereupon. "You must not think field on the right of "the hill" nobody ful nursing, I think the child will probably that I have forgotten this day. Yonder

on the table lies the present." Quickly Carmen released herself from his embrace and ran to the spot mentioned. A pretty little case stood on the marble slab. Carmen opened it and showed her delight.

"Ah, what a precious ring! A ruby set in diamonds." "It is a memento of your mother,

carpet rugs and domestic utensils were I didn't wish anything worse than the girlhood, for I did not give it to her. Put it on your finger." Then they went to the dining room and breakfasted in the happiest mood. The southern sun, that floods with its golden rays the coasts of Malaga, where father and daughter are living, danced

Snodgrass - Don't bathe. - Yenowine's in the bottles and glasses and drew vivid flashes from the stones of the ring. Carmen did not take her eyes from them, now taking the ring off, now putting it on, as she examined it closely. Suddenly she exclaimed: "Ah! my God! I have broken it! Do look, papa! But no! It can be opened

like a medallion; and there is a date on it. too: 18- Wait"-She cleansed the ring with a few drops of water, and after she had carefully rubbed it the date shone forth clearly and plainly.

"Jnne 2, 1866. Does not this date remind you of anything, papa?" "June 2, 1866?" repeated Don Juan, and dropped his fork. "No! O yes! in June, 1866, I was in Cuba. You have made a mistake, little one. Let, let me

Carmen gave him the ring. Don Juan read the date, and a slight pallor covered his face. Then, shrugging his shoulders and smiling, he exclaimed: "Nothing! nothing! some forgotten anniversary, perhaps entirely without

she made nearly twenty-seven miles an hour. A handsome bonus will await the skillful and fortunate builder of the "No, dear. I asked for Havanas, but the what zealous care he had collected all what zealous care he had collected all the reminiscences of the life of that woman, whom he idolized in his memory, in Five Stories a Week.

and which he treasured there as faithfully as one treasures the ashes of a be-

He could not, therefore, calm himself. notwithstanding the great effort he made tude, there to solve all the questions that were rising in his troubled brain.

picion against Consuelo. It must be a of a soft frock draped in Greek fashion, the Carolinas, Texas
(Even here, in my room shadows and half lights, in the noiseless, flickering flames, Again I see the stallwart ranks on filing, rising—I that Don Juan turned to that little coffeer where he preserved all the letters of fer where he preserved all the letters of constitution of the armies);

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Out of his trembling fingers a small package of letters fell on the table. Their envelopes were all covered with post marks which indicated the stations of their great journeys, and carried the address:

"Senores Ramirez & Co., for Don Juan Crisostomo Lopez. Habana." He soon found the letter sought in the package, and the date June 3, 1866, sprang before his eyes. She had written t on the day that followed that mysterious anniversary that was inscribed on the ring.

Did he mistake, or was the letter really written with a trembling hand? Don Juan read:

"At last, after many weeks, I took my first walk. Manuel persuaded me to lo it. He tried it several times before, but in vain! But yesterday I vielded. and we walked along the beach.

And in a postscript Consuelo added: "You may imagine that at the sight of the billows I thought of you, since you live so far away, far, far beyond yonder blue line of the horizon."

Don Juan dropped the letter. He also was looking at a distant, indefinite point, with the unfathomable expression of one who seeks to explore the past. Then he read hurriedly the four last letters of the package. The name of Manuel did not again appear.

a younger sister, and a perpetual smile The more so since he found on his return that Manuel, his younger brother, who looked so handsome in his ship officer's uniform, was still in Malaga. And he was now inseparable from them and he was on becoming the godfather of Carmen! And then only he returned to his ship and set his sails for distant seas. But suddenly the ship stranded, and no one but a boatswain could save himself. But in the letter which Manuel wrote a few days before he left the harbor for the last time, he inquired after all with much sympathy.

> ections followed each other prophetical-The inconsolable pain with which Consuelo received the report of the shipwreck. The despairing effort with which ments. "Forgiveness! What for?"

And in Don Juan's memory the recol-

Don Juan struck his forehead with terrible indignation, and he almost screamed out when Carmen gently rapped at the door. "Vhat!" exclaimed the girl, entering,

'you have not yet put on your fine Carmen was dressed to go out, with parasol in her hand and hat on her head. Don Juan arose violently and like a girls and said: surprised criminal. Without looking at

her, he murmured: "Where are we going?" "Why, to the cemetery, papa, as every

Soon he was ready and the two started on their way. On the street Carmen felt now her father's arm trembled in hers. Don Juan was talking to himself. "What are you saying, papa?" Carmen

"Paces?" "No, months." But, my God, I have never seen you ike this. Of what are you thinking?" They entered the cemetery, and proeeded to their family graves. Before Don Juan opened the gate, he stood still

asked him.

"I am counting."

Two names were inscribed on them: Manuel Antonio Lopez, ship ensign, died on the ocean, July 11, 1867, and Consuelo Arias de Lopez, died May 6, 1868. There is to be devoted to a charitable purpose, were two other stones on the same burying plot that were awaiting their inscrip- ber of copies of her favorite poems, dat-

Don Juan sank his head and knelt lown.

Carmen was already accustomed to these gloomy meditations. She left him, therefore, undisturbed, passed to and fro since, and noticed in particular numerin the little garden that surrounded the ous copies of "When Sparrows Build." graves, touched up the flowers and rib- They are all copied neatly and with conbons of the wreaths, and added fresh siderable care. Miss Ingelow wishes all ones. But when about twenty minutes autograph collectors to know that these later she saw that her father still did not | manuscript poems may be obtained from nove, she called him with a soft voice. Don Juan did not answer.

her so much!" She again went away and read the inscriptions on the long rows of graves. tions When she returned her father was in the same bent attitude, his forehead al-Carmen felt a little ashamed on ac-

saying:
"But, papa, you will take cold. It is talk than Bronson?" time to return home. Come!" Don Juan did not move. He resembled a statue. Carmen touched his shoulder and then he arose. His face was covered with a deep pallor and his eyes reflected the bewilderment

count of this strange manifestation of his great sorrow and approached him,

of insanity.

He arose mechanically from the earth, extended his arms as if towards a vision the grateful mother. and murmured: "Consuelo! Consuelo! How could

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE FOSING YOUNG WOMEN WHO DO SOCIETY NO REAL HARM.

to the fore, and as fashionable drawing rooms are furnished with a view of aiding her in her artistic desires she is happy. You see a tall, slender girl in some sort believe it is an accident. If you are a her, standing up in a very erect way against the side of a mantel shelf, and wood, the straight lines of her figure, the somewhat decided way in which she is speaking, the polish on her patent leather shoes and her smoothly braided hair; she has succeeded, she is posed there.

There's another girl who has come in in a lingering, dawdling sort of a way, enveloped in a long, soft, full cloak, and with a picture hat laden with plumes crowning a mass of fluffy, disorderly hair, and after she has said her good afternoon to the hostess she half sits. half reclines against a pile of cushions; one of her adorers brings a foot stool to her, and her small foot, in its Louis Quinze shoe, shows to best advantage. and she drawls as she talks. She's got her pose. It's the semi-lazy, semi-serpentine effect of a woman who looks awkward in a tailor suit, whose angles are too many for her to pose against a palm tree, but who is filled in and rounded by her full draperies and her soft, many colored backgrounds. They Standing Committees of City Council. lo study it out, and there is no reason why one should dislike it. If a woman looks the better for being well posed, society is the gainer rather than the oser by it.-New York Letter in Inlianapolis Sentinel.

Maine Girls Chat with Bismarck. A few weeks ago a company of young dies from Maine made a vow that they would not only see Bismarck, but shake hands with him. And they accomplished their vow in the most easy and natural manner. The occasion was a bazaar given at Bismarck's palace in Berlin for the benefit of the Ten Phening society, or society for the aid of the poor. The Maine girls repaired to the palace at 1:30 gave them the plainest proofs of the p. m. and found the apartments crowded Legislative Matters, Election and Returns .greatest attachment. And how intent with people buying goods much as is lone in our New England bazaars. Presently the young ladies saw that the worshipers of Bismarck began to be a vare of his presence, and half a dozen bouquets were placed in his hands. "What lovely flowers the prince has!"

said one of the girls in English. Bismarck overheard the remark and, turning to the young lady and shaking | Ward 1. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, her hand, said also in English:

bestowed on me than I deserve?" "If I had more I would add them to Ward 5. WENDELL G. CORTHELL, your stock," she retorted. Bismarck laughed and added: "I am very glad to see that you Americans take interest enough in the bazaar to come here."

The Maine girls again found it convenient to speak in somewhat enthusiastic terms in English of what they saw and heard. "What a magnificent man Prince Bismarck is!" remarked one.

The prince turned and smiled and extended his hand to each of the Maine "And you, too, are Americans. And you think the palace is magnificent, do you? I am glad it pleases you. I am

happy to welcome you as Americans."— Cor. Lewiston Journal. Jean Ingelow's Autograph Scheme. Jean Ingelow has suffered such annoyance of late years from the constant and urgent applications of autograph collectors that she has at length decided upon a plan by which she hopes to satisfy them all and to serve a particular private purpose of her own. It certainly contains some elements of originality and interest. She has been for a long time interested in securing the necessary funds for restoring and repairing the old St. Lawrence church at Evesham, Enfor a moment and viewed the individual gland, of which her brother-in-law is rector. Believing that her many admirers, if they value her autographs highly, ought to be willing to pay something for them, especially when the money Miss Ingelow has made a large numing and signing each with her name, and has placed them in the hands of her American publishers to be sold at \$3 each to whomsoever may desire them. I looked over several of these a few days the publishers at the price fixed, and when this supply is exhausted she is "Poor papa!" said Carmen, "he loved willing and ready to supply more on the same basis. She states, moreover, that she will hereafter disregard all applications for her autograph.-Boston Jour-

most touching the earth. Already a few curious persons were observing him. say, fellows, let's send him a phonograph." "Do you think he'd like it?" "Like it? Did you ever know of a

man who was fonder of hearing himself

A little two-year-old boy went to the

grocery store with his mother. While there

the proprietor gave the little fellow an apple. "What do you say to the gentleman when he gives you an apple ?" asked The little fellow hesitated a moment, then reaching the apple up to the giver,

said, "Peel it."

City Government, 1890.

City Council, HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, President.

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Councilmen Ewell, Newcomb, Fallon.

Term exp. Ward 2. REV. H. EVAN COTTON, "But do you not think there are more | Ward 3. EMERY L. CRANE, Ward 4. JOHN F. COLE,

DR. JOSEPH M. SHEAHAN, "

Ward 6. THOMAS GURNEY,

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WILLIAM E. BROWN.

Measurer of Leather, JOHN PAGE. Pound Keeper, FRANKLIN JACOBS.

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BENJAMIN F. CURTIS.

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William B. Glover.

George Cahill,

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> > Board of Health.

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William H. Price, Emery L. Crane, George I. Aldrich

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Rev. Edward Norton, George F. Pinkham, Charles A. Howland. Josiah Quincy, Charles H. Porter. Luther S. Anderson.

Places. John Hall,

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Assistant Engineers of Fire

Department.

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Ward 3. Amos L. Litchfield. Ward 4. James White, Ward 5. Benjamin King. Ward 6. Edward H. Richardson,

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Edward Russell.

Probation Officer. GEORGE H. LOCKE.

Police Officers. Francis A. Spear, Robert J. Williams James Bean, Amos L. Litchfield. Mark E. Hanson David J. Barry, 1891 Charles G. Nicol. Charles T. Crooker, William C. Seelye Daniel R. McKay, William J. Young. E. A. Spear, John Halloran.

> Marcena R. Sparrow, James C. Porter. Fence Viewers.

A. H. Maxwell.

Henry H. Faxon,

Samuel B. Turner.

Michael W. Gerry,

Daniel McGrath,

Michael J. Canavan,

Joseph H. Kelly,

Joseph T. French,

Nathan G. Glover.

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Ward 4. Harris Farnum.

Ward 6. Stephen H. Edwards.

Ward 5, A. L. Baker.

Field Drivers.

Ward 1. William Faxon. Ward 2. G. M. Sweeney, Ward 3. John Glover, James Nightingal Ward 4. B. W. Reardon, Ward 5. Joseph H. Lord,

Ward 6. Thomas Kennon. Fire Alarm Boxes.

23. Hancock, opposite Cottage Avenue, 25. Newcomb and Sea Streets, Unitarian Church, Hancock Street, 28. Cor. Hancock and Greenleaf Streets, 34. Cor. Union and Main Streets, on Whicher's Factory, 35. Cor. Hancock and School Streets 37. Franklin and Water Streets. 39. Penn and Liberty Streets. School and Granite Streets,

47. Bates and Grove Streets. 48. Cor. Willard and Robertson Streets, Mellen, Bray & Co.'s Tubular Rivet Fac'y. 53. Warren and Winthrop Avenues, 54. Hancock and Fenno Streets, 56. Wollaston Hotel, cor. Beale and Newport

42. Jones' Corner, junction Granite and Water

Streets,

46. Hose House No. 3.

58. Cor. Adams and Beal Streets, 62. Cor. Hancock and Atlantic Streets, 64. Billings and Newbury Streets,

71. Mill and Washington Streets. 72. Church cor. South and Washington Streets. 73. Howard and Winter Streets, 75. Main and Sumner Streets,

135. Weymouth, 137. Braintree. 148. Milton. 4 repeated three times, Recall, "Fire all out." 2-2 repeated three times, one session in schools.

1 blow for test at 11.45 A. M. 10 blows, followed by box number, denotes a John Chamberlain, 12 blows, followed by box number, denotes a general alarm.

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Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store,
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGER. Anonymous articles will not

Today's Almanac.—June 3. High water at 11.15 A. M. and 11.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.09; Sets at 7.16. Moon sets at 8.01. Last quarter, June 9.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

The quarrymen resumed work at the O. T. Rogers Granite Co. on Monday.

A number of citizens of West Quincy have purchased shore lots from the Wollas-

W. T. Babcock, Bigelow street, Wednesday evening; subject: "Horace Mann."

give a free lecture on his native country in the First Church chapel, June 12.

will please return it to this office at once.

The members of Hose 1 have formed a ball nine and are ready to play any nine composed of members of the fire department in this city at any time.

The Quincy Yacht club house was opened

yesterday and will be open every evening until eleven o'clock. A gentleman from Boston has been appointed janitor. The quarry which has been worked by

Lewis Beals for a number of years is to

will be held in the evening in Jacob Sleeper hall, 12 Somerset street. The editor acknowledges an invitation to be present.

Fire was discovered on the roof of Chief Engineer Ripley's machine shop this New York was received by the pope yes- into bunches were hard at work yesterday morning about 10.30. The blaze was extinguished by Mr. Ripley and his workmen before any serious damage was done.

Mr. Jerry Callahan of the enterprising firm of Callahan Bros., West Quincy, is to United States. be married to Miss Katie Sheehan a young lady of Milton, June 11. The young couple will have the best wishes of their large number of friends.

Wednesday evening, there will be vocal and will aggregate about \$100,000, on which done to check the fire, all efforts being instrumental music and reading. Admission free. There will be a sale of ice cream and cake, at the close of the entertainment. Every one invited.

Randolph is to have not only a vigorous Unitarian church but also a settled pastor. The Rev. Clarence Fowler is to be installed there Wednesday evening. The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach the sermon and the Right Hand of Fellowship will be given by Rev. D. M. Wilson of this city.

Mrs. Mary Beard who resided for many years on Washington street, and for the daughter, at Hillsboro Bridge, N. H. died after a brief illness, caused by a broken hip issued by the proprietors of Mellen's Food, in the legislature on joint ballot. last few years has been living with her and an attack of the grip. Services were bald at Hillshore Bridge Monday receiving Boston, Mass. It will be of great assistheld at Hillsboro Bridge Monday morning Boston, Mass. It will feeding her child ance to every mother in feeding her child and at Mount Wollaston Cemetery in the Send for a copy; it will be mailed free to afternoon. She was the mother of Mrs. any address. John Glever, Mrs. Stephen Colby, and Mr. George Beard of this city.

The Celebration.

The Fourth of July movement has the backing of a goodly number of representative citizens from all parts of the city including Mayor Porter, many of the Councilmen and city officials, and gentlemen who in the past have made Fourth of July celebrations a success.

It is probable that a collector will soon be appointed and that he will make a thorough capvass for funds.

No Pay for Special Work.

Within a week Wollaston has had three first-class drunken fights. It now appears that Wollaston is the only ward in the city without police protection, the reason given is that the Deputy Manager of the Police Force refuses to allow him pay for special work. Personal feelings should never infinence the head of a department in the administration of his official duties. Wollaston is without a paid special officer. The sooner Mayor Porter takes a hand in this matter the quicker it will silence some pretty loud talk.

Free Delivery at West Quincy. A petition largely and numerously

signed, by the business men and citizens of West Quincy, has been forwarded to Hon. J. F. Bates, Superintendent of Free Delivery, protesting against making West Quincy a free delivery office. It may have the effect to defeat the free delivery for that section. The petitioners represent that they will not receive as good service AN IMPUTATION RESENTED. as now, through their local office, that they Wollaston Heights
Braintree
Weymouth
Wellst mails a day, and more tardy
delivery. The order has already been outh delivery. The order has already been Besolutions Passed Denouncing Deeds of issued for establishing free delivery at West Quincy, and this remonstrance may have been sent too late. If it shall be found upon experiment, that the free delivery does not give as good satisfaction ing of Harvard students was held in Sever at West Quincy, as the present arrangement, Congressman Morse can undoubtedly get the department to change it back.

It was evident last evening that some of the City Council are becoming disgusted. With what?

Some with the Mayor because he overrides them. They don't like so many vetoes.

Some because they are limited as to re-

cannot be done in an instant. Many are provoked with themselves that thwaith, '91: they allowed their name to be used in connection with the office.

They have had glory enough. One proposes a six months' vacation. That would be until after the city elec-

The Unity Club will meet with Mrs. the stores close Wednesday and Thursday of stores except two. The conditions were rence; and Mr. Kitashima, a Japanese student, will of stores except two. The conditions were Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be submitted to the faculty of Har everybody signed. It is hoped that these two will sign this week. Men who are obliged to work fourteen hours each day, ought to have at least two evenings in the The person who found the lady's gold ought to have at least two evenings in the watch, in or near Mt. Wollaston cemetery, week for themselves, and their demand the following resolutions Lloyd McKim Garrison offered does not appear to be unjust.

of cold water? Why are our citizens a drink of cold water? Why are our citizens who wist the centre, either on business or pleasure, forced to drink ginger ale, soda, etc., or go home dry, just because of negligence or carelessness of somebody not have gence or carelessness of somebody not have gence or carelessness of somebody not have gence or carelessness of somebody not have the four classes be empowered to appoint four other men and a treasurer to receive and disburse money for the purpose of repairing Saturday's damages and employing a gence or carelessness of somebody not have ing a dipper at the city pump.

Death of a Well-Known Artist. NEW YORK, June 3 .- Matt Morgan, the artist, died suddenly at his home in Lex- figurations on the college buildings and ington avenue yesterday, aged 51 years. the John Harvard statue. It is found that Mr. Morgan had been working for the last the paint itself is easily removed, but to few weeks on two scenes that were to be obliterate the stain of the oil is much change hands in a few days, Mr. Beals used in last night's opera, "The Brazilian." harder, and, perha; s an impossible task, having concluded to go out of the business. at the Casino, in the first and third acts. It will doubtless be necessary to scrape the Yesterday a messenger was sent from the daubs off the statue and then rebronze it. Wednesday is commencement day at the Casino to Mr. Morgan's rooms to ask him It is said that this can be done without Boston University. The annual reception to go to the theatre. It was then learned serious injury to the figure. It will depend that he had died suddenly. He had been on how deep the oil is sunken into the suffering from lumbago for several days, granite pedestal whether that injury can and this caused death.

> Catholicism in New York. ROME, June 3.—Archbishop Corrigan of chapel. A large force of men divided up The archbishop presented to the pope three newly ordained priests of the American college, who are about to return to the felt very sorry at want had occurred.

Twenty-Eight Houses Burned. MONTREAL, June 3 .- A fire in the vilber of families homeless. Some sheds in to two four-masted schooners on the

To Abolish the Corvee. ROME, June 8 .- A dispatch from Engdevote a sum not to exceed 150,000 pounds annually to abolish the corvee, or forced labor system.

The Versuvius Placed in Commission. PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-At the League Island navy yard yesterday, the United States government took formal possession of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, and that vessel was placed in commission as a man-

DEED.

BEARD—In Hillsboro, N. H., May 31st, Mrs. Mary Beard, formerly of Quincy, aged 88 years, 1 month and 17 days.

AT A BARGAIN.

Derricks, Tools, Offices, &c., - Now occupied by -

Corner of Bates Ave. and Willard St.

For full information apply at the office West Quincy, June

Mass Meeting Held at the Harvard University.

Vandalism-Reparation to Be Made-Efforts to Repair the Damages.

BOSTON, June 3 .- A spirited mass meethall to take action on the deeds of vandal ism committed last Saturday night. The hall proved far too small to hold the number of students that struggled in vain to get within earshot of the speakers. In their determination to hear the proceedings many men crawled through the windows, while others held themselves on the window sills on the outside. In short, the enthusiasm to express disapprobation of such acts as were recently committed knew no bounds, as every man seemed to feel that it was his personal duty to show displasure. The meeting was called to order by Samuel Dexter, 1st, who said "that the meeting had been called to ex-So many improvements wanted which annot be done in an instant.

The following resolutions were then read by G. T. Gold-

We, students of Harvard university, as

We, students of Harvard university, as sembled in mass meeting, do now adopt the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we express the unanimous sentiment of the undergraduates in saying that we view the recent wanton defacing of Harvard's walls and monuments with the most hearty indignation; that we recent the impuration that a deed so hartion.

Have they made a record on which they care to fight another battle at the polls?

Of course they will want a reelection.

Early Closing at West Quincy.

The petition which has been circulated in West Quincy by the clerks, to have all the stores close Wednesday and Thursday evenings has been signed by all the owners of stores except two. The conditions were with the most hearly indignation; that we resent the imputation that a deed so barbarous and un-Harvardlike could have been done by our sanction or with our knowledge; that we declare it to be the work of one or two men at most: and Resolved, That as the stigma of this vandalism will attach to us as a body, that we therefore make all the reparation in our power by tendering to the college manong us, sufficient to repair as far as possible the damage caused by it, and by expressing our deep regret at its occurrence; and

the following resolutions, which were also accepted: Resolved, That it is the sentiment of Much Need of a Dipper.

Why is it that the city government of Quincy refuses to give its citizens a drink be legitimized, and the control of them city government of the faculty be requested to consider a plan by which athletic celebrations shall be legitimized, and the control of them

> After a fruitless discussion as to the advisubility of taking some more persona measures to discover the defacers of the college property the meeting adjourned.
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> An effort has been made to efface the dis

The same is true of the disfiguration on the Memorial hall steps and Appleton

NEW HAVEN, June 3 .- Fire broke out in lage of St. Jacques de l'Achigan burned the loft of a building at Tucker & Barry's twenty-eight houses, rendering that num-shipyard at Madison, and quickly spread At the entertainment and sociable to be given in the M. E. church, Wollaston, on ing cured, were also destroyed. The losses any kind available, so nothing could be there was a comparative small insurance. made to save movable property. Both vessels and everything connected with the yard were totally destroyed. The vessels were owned by New London parties. One land, Italy and Russia have given notice of them were valued at \$20,000 and was of their adhesion to the Egyptain conversion scheme. England and Italy agree to sured. Total loss \$75,000. of them were valued at \$20,000 and was

Indications of Herman's Election. PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.-An election was held in this state yesterday, for congressmen, state and county officers, inluding members of the legislature, who will choose a successor to J. H. Mitchell in the United States senate. Meagre returns indicate the re-election of Binger Herman Republican) for congress by from 4000 to 6000 majority. The vote on governor will be close, but the returns received seem

Nominations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The senate in executive session has confirmed the following nominations: George H. Wallace of Missouri, consul general at Melbourne. United States consuls-A. J. Dougherty of Illinois, at Callao, Peru; R. Wildman of Idaho, at Singapore; B. G. Daniels of District of Columbia, at Hull, Eng.; A. B. Keevil of Tennessee, at Martinique. Post masters-Massachusetts-T. A. Hills, Leominister; M. L. Harlow, Whiteman; A. J. Davis, Ware; H. M. Bearse, Middle-orough; L. W. Barnes, Attleborough.

Rhode Island Elections. PROVIDENCE, June 8 .- The results of the little elections show much bolting and the presence of the Independent vote everywhere. In some cases Fusion tickets were elected. In other candidates lacked only one or two votes of an election. In North Smithfield there was no choice of council and the old body holds over. In Burrillville three Republicans and four Demo-crats were chosen. In North Providence the council is Republican, also in War-wick. In Johnston it is Fusion.

An Important Witness Killed. Winson, Ont., June 3-George Hayes, a passenger train brakeman, was instantly killed here yesterday, his head being case to between the bumpers of two cars. Mayes was the principal witness in the celebrated Birchall-Benwell murder case, and his sudden deith will rob the Dominion of the one witness who saw Birchall and his victim on the train.

THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

Just What is Best!

and he pushes ahead, works hard, but

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce

GOOD RESULTS,

and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS, perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways; and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions. scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use-weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successful advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the letter.

SILVER BILL

Argument Against the Measure by Senator Morrill.

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

Debate on the Conteen System-Senator Dawes Accused of Making Misstatements-The Fisheries.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-In the senate a conference was ordered on the naval appropriation bill.

Petitions were presented from New Hampshire and Vermont against farther concessions to the Pacific railroads, and in favor of the government taking possession

From Connecticut, in favor of the increase of duties on hats proposed in the

McKinley bill. The silver bill was taken up and Mr. Morrill addressed the senate. There had been, he said, so much inflation of history in some of the speeches made on the bill that it would be well for somebody to puncture it, and he should attempt to do his humble part in that work. The debate had been opened by the senator from Nevada (Mr. Jones) in a splendid speech, in which that senator had made no argument in its behalf. He had cut loose from terra firma, and had soared in the air of flat money. That senator was a genius, was magnetic, and they all liked him, liked even his fables, in which he was a rival of La Fontaine. He (Mr. Morrill) had been in favor of doubling the amount of silver bullion purchased, and had been in fact desirous of doing almost anything in that direction, except abandoning, absolutely and forever, the bi-metallic standards of money. But the followers of the new silver gospel were not easily satisfied. They demanded the coinage of all the silver at the expense of the government. They also wanted the treasury notes or certificates to be a legal tender for all debts, public and private. Then they wanted the treasury reserve to be cut down to \$10,000,000

the redemption of legal tender notes to be reduced to \$50,000,000. The conference report on the army ap propriation bill was taken up, and the question in regard to the provision as to canteens was discussed, the conference report being to the effect that no intoxicating drinks should be supplied in canteens or in traders' stores in state or territories where prohibition legislation exists A long debate ensued.

and the \$100,000,000 of gold now held for

Mr. Plumb suggested that the move ment against the canteen system was in the interest of the post traders. The secretary of war, the adjutant general and other army officers regarded the canteen system with great favor, and said that its results, wherever tried, had been good, Mr. Hale replied to Mr. Plumb, and said that the movement against the canteen was an honest and serious one, and did

not originate with the post trader, who was going to lose his profits.

Mr. Plumb accepted the illustration and suggested that Mr. Dawes was the corner grocer who objected to that system, just as the post-trader objected to the canteen This sudden and suspicious concern about the post-trader is too new and too thin. It has been suggested to the senator (he has told us) by two army officers who are bent. not only in maintaining the canteen, but who want the soldiers to maka profit out of it by selling liquors to themselves. That

Mr. Dawes said that Mr. Plumb's argument as to the profits from the sale of liq-uor coming back to the soldier reminded him of the old toper, who bought a barrel of whisky, and who, every time he took a drink, charged himself 6 cents for it, saying when he had emptied the barrel that he had more profit from that barrel of whisky than he made from his

Mr. Plumb-The senator from Massachusetts can make more misstatements than any man I ever knew, and I think he makes them knowingly. If he knows any thing about this business (which I should be pardoned for doubting) he knows that the officers have no lot or part in the canteens. Therefore his accusations against persons who are as good as he should not be made.

Mr. Allison defended, with a show of

Mr. Allison defended, with a show of much warmth, the action of the confer-ence committee. He referred to the fact that the soldiers at Fort Meyer could come into Washington city every day and get drunk under the dome of the Capitol, where congress had absolute control of the liquor traffic; and he suggested that those who were so zealous in the matter of temperance should bring forward a measure to prevent that evil. Mr. Cockrell-Do you refer to cold tea

Mr. Allison—I make no allusion to this building. I speak of the District of Co-lumbia, where soldiers of the army can get drunk without limitation as to oppor-Mr. Dawes—Could they not get drunk

under your system?

Mr. Allisou—Not in prohibitory states.
I am not arguing for the amendment; nor do I care anything about it.
Does, anybody believe that the secretary of war is adverse to the temperance principle? Is that the secretary of war whom the President of the United States has put in his power? That is the argument of senators. The secretary of war is endeavoring to enforce a reform whereby ment of senators. The secretary of war is endeavoring to enforce a reform whereby a higher tone of mortality prevails, desertions are lessened and the esprit du corps is maintained higher than it has heretofore been. And now we are to be gibbetted on the cross roads of public opinion as being in favor of allowing (for the first time in the history of the government) the officers of the army to sell liquor. Mr. President, I represent a state that has declared over and over again in favor of a prohibitory law. I desire so far as I can, to stand in proper relations to the sentiment of my state on the subject. I believe that I am doing so in presenting this solution of the difficult question. After further discussion the question was taken and the conference report was agreed to—yeas, 35; nays, 8, the nays being Senators Colquitt, Dixon, Geore, Hale, Sanders, Teller, Blaney and Turpie. Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution instructing the committee on fisheries to make early investigation into the administration of the affairs of the United States fish commissioner's office, especially in reference to the charges in the force and States fish commissioner's office, especially in reference to the charges in the force and compensation of the employes and as to alleged favoritism or other undue admin-istration. He asked unanimous consent to have the resolution considered now, re-marking that Mr. McDonald, the commis-

marking that Mr. McDonald, the commissioner, earnestly requested the investigation on account or recent newspaper accusations against him.

Mr. Plumb objected, and the resolution went over till to-day. The silver bill was again taken up and Mr. Harris addressed the senate. At the close of the speech the bill went over till to-day, and after a brief executive session, the senate adjourned.

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Count Zichy's Wager. The famous Hungarian, Count Zichy, who lived on a princely income in Vienna, was, in his younger days, well known all over Europe for the bets he made and generally won. Once when there was a heavy duty imposed on every head of cattle entering the Austrian capital he made a bet that he would carry a lamb, duty free, through the gates of Vienna, and that the gate keeper, who acts as imperial officer. adjusting and receiving the duty, would be

glad to let him pass. Next morning the count, disguised in the clothes of a butcher, his butcher knife in his hand, his shirt sleeves rolled up and carrying a heavy sack on his shoulder, made his way to one of the fashionable gates of Vienna. But the watchful officer soon espied him.

"What have you in that sack, fellows"

"A dog, sir."
"A dog? Dog yourself! Down with that sack! I know fellows like you sometimes carry dogs in sacks through the gates and sell them for mutton in town. Down with your sack!"

"But it's nothing but a dog and a bad dog, too. I will"-"Never mind what you will. Down with

your sack!" The officer pulled the sack from the supposed butcher's shoulder, cut the string, and, sure enough, out jumped one of the biggest dogs in Vienna. The dog rushed against the faithful government servant, landed him several steps away in the gutter and then left for parts unknown. After him went the young butcher, shaking his big knife before the eyes of the frightened officer and exclaiming

"I'll settle you after I catch that dog." About two hours afterward the face of the butcher again appeared before the raised window of the gate office. "I have just caught that dog again,

Would you like to look at him? "Get away! Get out, you and your infernal dog!" And with a crash the window went down, and the smiling butcher entered Vienna. But no dog was that time in the sack,

the suburbs of the capital .- St. Louis Globe English Wit.

but the fattest lamb that could be found in

Two friends are conversing. "Take my advice and get married." "I have a horror of perpetual slavery."

"Ah, my dear boy, if you could only find a wife like mine—so good, so kind, so affectionate, so devoted." 'Well, then, I'll wait till she's a widow." Bride - George, dear, when we reach

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'All right, Maude; you can carry this Confidential Friend (to elderly but not unattractive spinster)-So, dear, you've

ression that we are newly married.

given up advocating women's rights? "Yes; I am now going in for one of women's lefts.' Confidential Friend - Women's lefts! What's that?

Elderly Spinster-Widower, my dear. Telegraph Clerk (reading message) What's this? "Will marry you whenever you wish!"

Aged Spinster-Yes; do you think it too forward? It's my first offer, and I'm afraid he'll get away.



She-What do you think of me when I vas small, Major? Major-Aw, beautiful-beautiful. Is it

weally you?—Harper's Bazar.

Not a Case in Point. There is a certain bloated bondholder on Main street who imagines himself the pr sonification of politeness. But he isn't is a favorite practice of his to call down his friends and acquaintances for their shortcomings in this respect, so the following little joke on him will be duly apprec ated by all who know him. He was sitting in his office the other day with a couple of business friends, when a neighboring office boy entered the august presence and, de livering a note to the polite individual, down without removing his hat. Here was the bore's opportunity.
"My boy," said he blandly, "do you not

generally remove your hat in the presence of gentlemen?" The youngster looked up and with a wis dom and boldness beyond his years gravely responded: "Invariably, sir; invariably, and as he still retained his hat on his head

the polite man and his friends drew their

own conclusions.-Buffalo Courier.

Not So Much. "George, in your sleep I heard you say, Guffey, give me five dollars' worth of chips."

"Oh yes; Guffey keeps a kindling store." "Well, we are greatly in need of kindling to start fires, but we don't want five dollars' worth, George."-Paris Herald.

"Naive." Doctor (spending his holiday at the self side)-My dear, we've been here a full three weeks, and it's really time I got home Wife-Why? Are you afraid all your patients will have recovered?—Yenowine's

She Forgave Him. Wife-Why, husband, I thought you had more sense than to buy a cornet. You know the fellow next door worries us nearly to death with his. Husband — Calm yourself, my dear. That's the one I bought.—Detroit Free

He'd Proved It. Angelina-But, Harold, are you quite sure you can support me? Harold-Sure? Why, haven't I supper ed you for hours nearly every evening for

"Give you my word," began Seedy. "Keep it," interrupted Speedy. "I don't want to strap you completely."—Philadal VOL.

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Good Bargain

for the next thirty days, I am about to place my Entire Stock of

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GREAT Gigantic Sale.

1200 yds. of Straw Matting

be offered from the Lowest Price

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ave manufactured expressly for ot be beat, as I have more than nt families in the City of Quincy, exify in their families. will testify in their favor.

l other Goods equally low in Price.

PANTON'S BLOCK.

LOST.—A Lady's Gold Watch on Memorial day, in Mt. Wollaston cemetery or on Sea street. A reward will be given to the finder on returning it to this office.

FOUND.

FOUND,—In vicinity of Quincy station,
June 3, a pocket book. Apply to
CHARLES MORRILL, South Braintree.

THE MATTER IS POSTPONED.

FOUND,—On May 31, on Hancock street, opposite City Hall, one bag of cracked corn, which the owner may have by proving property and paying for this advertisement, by applying at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, between the hours of 8 and 10 A. M. June 2—3t

WANTS.

WANTED.—A situation in a small delivery system in that section, has been funding to do plain cooking, washing and ironing. Apply at STEPHEN DELORY'S, Summer St. June 4-1t delivery system in that section, has been fulfilled, as will be seen by the following letter to Congressman Morse:

WANTED.—By a young gentleman, room and board, with use of bath-room, in a private family. Location must be east of Hancock street. State full particulars. References furnished. Address W. B. A., Quincy. May 29—6t

WANTED.-People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf

WANTED.—A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy. May 26—tf Cignety System Sup't. Free Delivery System Hon. Elijah A. Morse, M. C. House of Representatives. Postmaster Nutting and his people, may

TO LETS.

TO LET,—In Glencoe place, a nice new tenement. Can have 5 or 6 rooms. Apply at No. 11. May 31—3t

TO LET.—Half of a Double House on Bigelow street, now occupied by Mr. George M. Wadsworth. Apply at the LED-

TO LET.—A convenient house, centrally located in a desirable neighborhood. Address Box 396, Quincy, Mass. M6tf

TO LET.—In French's building, Chestnut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

Strawberries JUICY AND SWEET,

and other kinds of

NICE FRUIT?

We are receiving daily

New Potatoes,

Asparagus,

Vegetables.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM Step in at

Hancock Street,

They will do you Good!

and saves medicine At this Season of the Year. Quincy, May 23.

BEAUTY OF POLISH SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALLED

NO ODOR WHEN HEATED. 3-Wedewly April 10.

WEST QUINCY MAIL. The Weekly Meeting Over for the Season,

The Remonstrance Against Free Postal Delivery Successful.

Think it Advisable to Force the Service John Shaw, Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. upon West Quincy Against the Wishes Thomas W. Lincoln, Mrs. Joseph Morse.

The prediction in Tuesday's DAILY LEDGER that the numerously signed remonstrance of the people of West Quincy might defeat the inauguration of the free

Post Office Department.

Office of
First Assistant Post Master General,
Washington, D. C.
Sup't. Free Delivery System.
June 3d, 1890.
Sir,—Yours of the 30th ult., enclosing remonstrance from your constituents against the discontinuance of the West Quincy Post Office, received, and I beg to inform you that I do not deem it advisable. WANTED.—A young man of good address wants room and board with a private family. State particulars. Best of references. Address P. J. H., P. O. Box 1332, Quincy.

May 28—6t

The matter will therefore be restroyed.

Respectfully,
(Signed) J. F. BATES,
Sup't. Free Delivery System.

Postmaster Nutting and his people, may WW assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. Grand View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston.

May 15. they were over confident, and as one gentleman told a LEDGER reporter, he did not think the department at Washington, having once decreed that free delivery should be extended to West Quincy, would rescind its action. At the start, he said, the system might not be entirely satisfacand as the services is extended and the

News to Secretary Quincy.

benefit to the whole city.

The Boston correspondent of the Springfield Republican sent to his paper a report
that Secretary Josiah Quincy of the Demoland. Rent \$30.00. Possession given June
1st. Apply to F. P. WATERHOUSE.
May 21.

The Boston correspondent of the Springfield Republican sent to his paper a report
that Secretary Josiah Quincy of the Democratic state committee was to resign, and
that Auditor Dver of the Cortes. whose removal is expected, was to succeed TO LET.—One-half of a double house, him, the office of secretary to be made a 62 Hancock St., containing 8 rooms. Within three minutes' walk of the centre. Apply to MISS A. B. HERSEY, cor. Chest- Lut and Cottage Sts. May 5—tf salaried one. Mr. Quincy when interviewed by the Herald said: "It is news to me, and I can only say that I know nothing about it."

Newcomb of Quincy Point, and Miss Rosa P. F. Y. B. O. Day of Boston and one son, Mr. Alden Day of Boston. Mrs. Day's funeral will be held from her late residence 51 Northfield street, Boston, tomorrow afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Three Vetoes.

Other mayors except Mr. Porter, send in vetoes as will be seen by reading the report of the Gloucester council of last evening. 'The mayor presented three vetoes, one disapproving of the orders appropriating \$5000 for repairs on the various schoolhouses, another vetoing the order appro priating \$6000 for repairs and hose wagon for the School street engine house, and the third against the proposed transfer of the receipts from liquor licenses to the contingent fund."

Freight on Strawberries.

The Dighton strawberry growers have gained a partial victory over the Old Colony road in the matter of freights. They have been paying \$6 per ton and \$3.33 for cartage making the cost of getting berries to market nearly a cent a quart. The railroad people have been very stiff about rates refusing to entertain any propositions for reduction. Last year they received \$6300 for running the berry train fifteen nights, over \$400 per night. Arrangements were being made to boycott the road this season, by organizing a train of wagons with relays to start from Dighton at midnight and reach Boston at an early hour in the morning. Meanwhile an appeal was to be made to the railroad commissioners to consider the question of the present tariff. Yesterday Manager Kendrick notified the representatives of the Fruit Growers' Association that on consideration he was disposed to allow a rebate at the end of the season if the expectations of the growers as to their prospective crops were realized.

—The Boston Post understands that the next Old Colony trains to be transferred to scribed as one sad and gloomy. Responthe Park square station in Boston, are the sibilities bring a long train of trials. Woods Holl trains, and that eventually It is reported that Mrs. Ayer, whose pretty much all the passenger traffic of the husband made a colossal fortune in the Old Colony, with the exception of some patent medicine business. surburban trains, will enter the city over tives. The institution will be the Providence tracks.

THE NONPAREIL CLUB.

but an Outing Planned.

The Nonpareil Club, composed of the a second most successful season:

Active Members. Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, President. Mrs. Rufus Foster, Vice President.

Mrs. Alonzo Durgin, Secretary. Mrs. E. W. Henry Bass, Treasurer. Mrs. H. M. Federhen, Mrs. A. F. Kelley,

Honorary Members. Miss Mary D. Foster, Miss Mabel Shaw. regular afternoon weekly meeting.

most successful closing of these entertainments. At 12 30 A. M. when about to standpoint of yours truly, Henry Faxon. separate Mr. Shaw fired a cannon which startled the neighbors who thought most surely that Point Holes was being bom-

A business meeting to prepare for the Report of the Doctors in the New Haven annual summer outing was held at Mrs. Rufus Foster's last evening. It was voted to go to the Black Rock House on the Jerusalem road on the 15th inst. At that autopsy or the body of Frederick Gebhart, time the festivities will be on a scale suffi- the school boy, whom, it was alleged, was

Pertinent Gossip. Are you interested in the street railway

nearing tonight. Quincy has thus far allowed the corporations to do about as they wished.

And the city may be proud of its street railway accommodations. Three routes from the Centre and another building.

Ten miles in all. If relocated on Hancock street, paving will be necessary. Shall the city impose that burden.

same place. number of carriers increased, it will be a But Mayor Porter's lightning has twice

> risited Common street. order over the veto.

Some Councilmen have the impression that Commissioner Alexander is extrava- structure found in this case by microscopi \$10,000 of the general highway appro-

oriation has already been spent. Wonder if the County Commissioners that he only gave the boyone grain of gelsemium, and is satisfied that the boy will rush that Atlantic bridge matter died from the shock and fright of the

Respected Citizen Dead.

after a lingering illness, at his residence on Quincy avenue. He had an attack rich of New York and Miss Theresa Fair Mrs. Elmira Day, widow of the late of la grippe in December from which he daughter of ex-United States Senator Alpheus Day, died on Monday last at the never fully recovered. He was a member James C. Fair, were married last evening age of 70 years. Mrs. Day was a resi- of the firm of Ewell & Joseph, furniture at the home of the bride's mother in this dence of Boston, but formerly lived at dealers, which was in existence in this cording to the rites of the Roman Catholic Quincy Point where she was well known city some years ago, and since the dissolu- church. Archbishop Riordan officiated. and much beloved. She had never re- tion has been in the employ of Williams & After the wedding fete the bride and groom covered from the shock of her husband's Everett, picture frame dealers in Boston. left for New York. sudden death on September last. She He was conductor in Mt. Wollaston Lodge, leaves two daughters Mrs. Maurice R. I. O. O. F., and was also a member of the

> -About 150 attended the meeting of the Weymouth Club last evening; a banquet was served in Masonic hall. It was an enjoyable occasion.

An Urgent Whip Issued.

LONDON, June 4.-An urgent Parnellite whip" has been issued calling upon the Nationalist members of the house of commons to be in their seats on Thursday. It is reported that a motion will be made to adjourn the house in order to censure the government for proclaiming the recent meetings at Tipperary.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

over \$100,000 loss. arrived at New York.

he contemplated resigning. Southerners say that any national elec- for the honeymoon trip. tion law will cause serious difficulties. Nihilists in France are said to be en-

provide for Germany's military credits. recent interviews.

years' course at Harvard. It is announced that the Prince and Princess of Wales will attend the wedding Boston. of Henry M. Stanley and Miss Tennant. Margaret D. Sibley of Rochester, N. Y.

the daughter of the late Fletcher Harper, is the sold heir to his estate.

sick at Washington for several weeks, visited the Capitol on Monday. He is still very weak, but expects soon to resume his duties in congress.

erect a \$3,000,000 hospital 1

New York.

PERNICIOUS MEASURE.

Coddling Drunkards.

following named members have completed ceived from the temperance apostle the following characteristic communication: QUINCY, June 2, 1890.

though the drunkard is lost to all self-re such a law. The clause in the bill, "unless the person arrested demands a trial," mus "second offence" allegation is seldom made, although the same men are brought Shaw's. The last on Thursday made a senate. Enclosed find slips written in 1885, most successful closing of these entertain-

and wrist were black patches." Dr. White then gave his technical terms the result of the autopsy and declares emphatically that death did not result from pneumonia as claimed by the principal's medical advisers, but that death resulted from convulsions of an epileptic character. The report concludes.
"I do not find any immediate and direct relation between the whipping received FOT Sale REAL ESTATE AND AUCTIONEER. and the convulsions, and death. Neither Lightning rarely strikes twice in the can I trace any connection between the whipping and muscular weakn ess, dim ness of vision and blindness in this case But Mayor Porter's lightning has twice isited Common street.

The only explanation of the dimness of vision and blindness I can possibly give, is the possibility and, as I think, the strong probability that the gelsemium given ac ing upon a weak, nervous system, with the degenerated condition of nervous examination, was the cause of the blind ness and possibly the convulsions also." Dr. Oulman, Gebhard's physician, said

Hymneal Altar.



MR. OELRICHS AND MISS FAIR.

Mr. Herman Oelrichs has been know for several years as "the handsome bachelor of New York city. Lavish preparations It is currently reported that the bride's trousseau were purchased at an expense The flood at Arcadia, Wis., has caused exceeding \$100,000. The lace drapery on over \$100,000 loss. the ivory satin wedding gown alone cost \$5,000. The dress was made in Paris, did not give satisfaction when delivered Secretary Noble denies the report that and was remodeled in New York. Thirty other costumes are included in the outfi

Oliphant-Elkins. NEW YORK, June 4.—Miss Grace Oakes, daughter of T. F. Oakes, president of the Northern Pacific railroad and Frederick gaged in another conspiracy against the Matches and receipts are to be taxed to Brooks, son of Francis Brooks of Boston, were married fyesterday at the country The Hamburger Nachrichten defends house of Henry Villard at Dobbs Ferry Prince Bismarck from reproach because of A special train from New York conveyed 150 guests, all of whom were either rela The Canadian agent in Paris calls the tions of the Oakes', Brooks and Villard Newfoundland agitation merely a quarrel for rival fishermen.

Acting President Remsen of Johns Hopkins' heartily approves the proposed three land Mrs. Brooks after the honeymoon, and Mrs. Brooks after the honeymoon, was performed by Bishop Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks after the honeymoon, and Mrs. Brooks after the honeymoon, was performed by Bishop Potter. will take up their residence at the old Brooks homestead, No. 97 Beacon street,

Brooks-Oakes.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Miss Sarah El kins, eldest daughter of Stephen B. Els the sold heir to his estate.

Kins, and Maj. A. C. Oliphant of Trenton,
Mayor Cottrel of Cedar Keys, Fla., has

N. J., were married at the residence of the arranged to return and give bail, when it bride's father. Rev. Heber Newton officiis expected he will resume his course of intimidation.

ated. Among the presents were gifts from president and Mrs. Harrison, secre-Gen. Grout of Vermont, who has been tary and Mrs. Blaine, secretary and Mrs. Windom and Andrew Carnegie.

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Henry H. Faxon Opposed to Policemen Members of the Senate this week re

Dear Sir: I see by the papers that the house of representatives is considering a bill instructing policemen to coddle drunkards by taking them home instead of put-ting them into court. Of all the absurd measures ever introduced, this one, I Mrs. Samuel Crane, Mrs. John Field, Mrs. think, ranks as chief. There is, however, John Shaw, Mrs. T. B. Thomas Mrs. some consolation in the thought that all spect, he is not half so dangerous, when at large, as the legislators who vote for Since November 1 the club has held a have emanated from a diseased brain. The During the season each lady has held a before the courts numberless times for the eception of the members of the club and crime of drunkenness. Thousands ar their husbands and entertained most roy- prevented from getting drunk through fear ally. The last two receptions were held off the fine and costs now attached to this offence. Do all in your power to kill this at Mrs. H. M. Federhen's and Mrs. John pernicious measure when it reaches the

DIED FROM THE FRIGHT. Whipping Case.

NEW HAVEN, June 4.—The report cient to exhaust the treasury, which is at present overflowing.

whipped so severely by Principal Lewis, shows pretty conclusively (1), that the boy was strapped harder than the school teacher cares to admit, and (2), that the whipping did not cause death. The doctor says of the marks on the body: These marks indicate a severe flogging and the boy must have suffered considerable pain and smarting. On his left hand

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G. B. Bates, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 336 Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly, W. I. TUCKERMAN.

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the august presence and, dete to the polite individual, sat ut removing his hat. Here e's opportunity. 'said he blandly, "do you not ove your hat in the presence ster looked up and with a wis ness beyond his years gravely 'Invariably, sir; invariab ll retained his hat on his head an and his friends drew their

n your sleep I heard you say, me five dollars' worth of Not So Much. Guffey keeps a kindling store. are greatly in need of kindling, but we don't want five dol.

ieorge."-Paris Herald.

ons.—Buffalo Courier.

ending his holiday at the seaear, we've been here a full three it's really time I got home hy? Are you afraid all your l have recovered?-Yenowine's

She Forgave Him. hy, husband, I thought you had than to buy a cornet. You fellow next door worries us - Calm yourself, my dear, one I bought.-Detroit Free

-But, Harold, are you quite

t!-Grip. Cruel.

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n support me? Sure? Why, haven't I support lours nearly every evening for

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY

It was a very bright boy who used red paint to daub the buildings and the statue of the college's founder with at Harvard early Sunday morning. The colleges, judging by some recent collegiate pranks, have a lot of semi-criminal idiots among their students.— Brockton Enterprise.

We think it most desirable that cities and towns should have control of the wires of the electric light companies within their limits. The supervision should be entirely of scientific character, because if the lines are strung in accordance with the scientific information on the subject, the danger from them, will be as fully as is possible, avoided. That a line interferes with some pet trees is no reason why it should come down, so that the whole matter ought to be divested of sentimental interference, as well as prejudice.-Attleboro

The Grand Army has become possessed of the prison stockade at Andersonville. It is over 25 years since it ceased to be a prison, and the stockade is pretty well gone to decay. The very best thing the Grand Army can do with what remains is to burn it, and, so far as possible destroy everything about it that can serve to remind posterity of the suffering that was endured there. If the laudmarks that define its limits could be blotted out and lost, as are those of Camp Douglass in Chicago, where the Confederate prisoners were confined, it would be better for all concerned .- Fall River Tribune,

There are thousands of voters who | 1 in every 436. are tired of the hackneyed candidates, the hackneyed and unmeaning "eloquence," the general debasement of politics. There are thousands of men order; in other words, drunks and diswho are thoroughly sick of the two Grand Old parties whose modern exponents are busy thrashing over the intemperance. The arrests from this old straw that was so long ago thrashed out,-and asking alms for their trouble. There is room for a new party, - for a party of ideas, for a party of intelligence, for a party of patriotism and common honesty. Ideas, intelligence, patriotism, honesty, are the birthright of this great people, though too often denied to the exceptions who have taken up the trade of politics. there no way of dethroning them? Is there no way of asserting our rights? What are we going to do about it?-The Illustrated American.

In a letter to the Cambridge Chronicle, Lieut. Gov. Haile says:-"The victories of the late war were magnificent, but as to the survivors let me say that the greatest victory of all was the not have been thirty-five years ago, and transformation of trained and discip- this changed public sentiment will aclined veterans into peaceful and effi-cient citizens. Here, indeed, is the wonder of that war, and the world never witnessed a grander sight.' This was the most wonderful feature of our late war. Today there is estimated to be twelve hundred thousand survivors of the Union forces, and the | will be refreshed by the grateful cool greater portion of these are among the ness that fills the place. Throughout active producers of the country. Take out of the living forces of this nation what a citizen would wish for his house the men who served their country in the late struggle for national unity, and will, perhaps, occur that a great quantum of the late struggle for national unity, and will, perhaps, occur that a great quantum of the late struggle for national unity, and will, perhaps, occur that a great quantum of the late struggle for national unity, and will, perhaps, occur that a great quantum of the late struggle for national unity, and will, perhaps, occur that a great quantum of the late struggle for national unity, and will, perhaps, occur that a great quantum of the late struggle for national unity, and will be a socious one. the gap would be a serious one. It will be many years before the defend- tity of ice is required to produce this efers of the Union shall have all van- fect. In that he would be mistaken. ished away, and the time is coming There is not a pound of ice used. Per- Richardson, Quinn. Umpires-Matthews when those who sneer at the veterans haps his eye will be attracted by a numwill themselves be forgotten and their ber of pipes that run overhead and down places filled by those who will honor into the various booths and boxes where the memory of the patriot dead.

The American Humane association | These pipes will glisten as though is doing a grand work for the children. covered with ice and snow, though the It does its work through the legislatures and has succeeded in several states in having laws passed for the protection from sending their children to peddle pipes from a plant in another street, and on the street without license, or to beg; the vaporization of these salts produces minors cannot remain in theatres, bar-rooms and similar places without the children under 12 are not to be sent to provisions are kept at a low temperaprison; liquor, dangerous weapons and ture.

toys, tobacco and bad books are not to be ture.

Here is one of the beautiful secrets of put upon the stage, nor in any danger- chemistry put to important practical ous occupation, nor in factories, under use. The utilization of freezing mix-14 years of age; where they are em- tures is only in its infancy as yet. The ployed fire escapes and sanitary regula- freezing mixtures are not expensive. tions prevail; deformed children are The time will come when milk and not to be exhibited; messenger boys butter in dairies and farmhouses will be are not to be sent to disorderly houses, etc." If they can enforce these provisions of their laws they will accomthe temperature of houses kept delicious. plish great good on behalf of the ly low. Then nobody need go away children.—Lynn Bee. from home to escape the heat

The Central Labor union of New York has decided a point of interest to rum sellers. It has ruled that saloon keepers are not wage earners, and therefore cannot be received as delegates into the

There is little doubt that, sooner or later, the plan to unite New York, Brooklyn, their outlying suburbs and Staten Island into one huge city the greater New York, will be wrought out to completion. Then New York will be a splendid city, with a population of over 2,500,000.

An interesting chapter in the evolution of the American trotting horse is to be recorded this summer. As a 3-year-old Sunol, the young daughter of Electioneer, trotted a mile in 2:101. It is hoped, almost expected, by her backers that she will equal the unbeaten record of Maud S., 2:082. In that case it is probable Mr. Bonner will speed the little sorrel again.

The Setting of a Great Hope.

It was full of promise, but it went out like the going down of the sun, that hope that dragon flies could be trained to exterminate mosquitoes. We ourselves hoped for it with all the enthusiasm of an unspoiled nature. But alas! it won't do.

The \$200 offered by Dr. Lamborn in prizes for essays on the best methods of propagating the dragon fly for mosquito killing has been awarded, and the essayists have decided that the plan is not feasible. Mrs. Eugene M. Aaron, of Philadelphia, received the first prize of \$150. She says that mosquitoes breed so much more rapidly than dragon flies that the latter could never by any process of propagation be made to overtake the

Again, dragon flies sleep in the darkness and are active in daytime. The dragon fly could not by any means be coaxed to get up nights to kill mosquitoes. Thirdly, dragon flies are migratory, and may at any time up and fly away to new quarters without a moment's warning. For this reason when you most wanted them they might not be there. There are some other reasons, but these will do.

Crime in Massachusetts.

On the whole, Massachusetts, the mother of public schools, seems not to be growing wickeder, in spite of the degeneracy of modern times and the great last twenty-five years. It is true that in 1865 the commitments for crime in that state were only 1 to every 113 inhabitants, while in 1885 they were 1 to every 72. But other figures come in here. In 1865 the commitments for serious crimes against person and property were 1 to 301 inhabitants. In 1885 they were only

The added number of arrests in 1885 were for offenses against decency and cause have increased 500 per cent. in the time named. The Boston Post says:

"The question of crime in Massachusetts thus resolves itself into a question of intemperance pure and simple, for it is owing to intemperance alone that there is an increase of commitments." -

In proportion to the population, crimes other than those arising from intemperance have actually decreased 38 per cent. since 1865. But there is a cheerful view in the seventh juning, and gave way to taken even of the increased arrests from Shannon. Attendance 1860. that public sentiment has been aroused on the subject of intemperance to such a degree that there would be arrests from intemperance now where there would mitments.

The New Way of Keeping Cool. One who suddenly enters Washington market, in New York city, of a hot day. meat and other perishable provisions are

temperature be above 80 deg. outside the market. As a matter of fact, it is exactof the children. The laws which they ly ice and snow that cover the pipes, and have enacted, contain the following re- nothing else. A freezing mixture of strictions: "Parents are prohibited the salts of ammonia is pumped into the consent of the parents; baby farms frost and snow collect on the outside of must be licensed; children over eight them even in midsummer. Thus the are not to be kept in the poorhouses; whole great market house is cooled and.

from home to escape the heat.

PHILLIES VICTORIOUS

The Boston League Team Defeated by a Score of 6 to 4.

CHICAGO PLAYS GREAT BALL.

Capt. Kelly's Boys Defeat the Giants-Results of the Other Games Played by Brotherhood Clubs.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—The Philadelphia National League club won a game from Boston to-day by scoring four runs in the seventh inning (after two hands had been retired) on two singles, two bases on balls, a double by Burke and an error by Bennett. Myers made a missplay in the fourth inning, which gave the visitors a chance to score their runs. The fielding of Allen, Burke and Tucker was exceptionally good. Attendance, 1543.

Miss C. S. Hubbard's, Quincy, Boston Donovan, cf Bennett, c... Tucker, 1b.

Chicago, 8; Pittsburg, 7. PITTSBURG, June 4.-Not more that 300 people were present when the game was called this afternoon. The home team took the lead at the start and had the game well in hand up to the eighth inning, when the Chicagos by good batting turned the tables and won an interesting game. The Pitts-burg-Cincinnati series scheduled here for this week, beginning Thursday, by special agreement have been transferred to Cincinnati and will be played in that city.

Brooklyn, 20; New York, 7. NEW YORK, June 3.—The Brooklyns were in batting humor and hit the pitching of Burkett and Murphy to their heart's content and to the improvement of their influx of foreigners to her borders in the batting record. The New Yorks were in a badly broken up condition owing to the Stock absence of some of their best men. At-

Cincinnati, 5: Cleveland, 2. CLEVELAND, June 4:—The game be-tween Cleveland and Cincinnati was a pitchers' battle, and the latter won by good sacrifice hitting. Attendance 1000.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

The Giants Badly Beaten by Capt Kelly's Men.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The Giants were badly beaten to-day by the Boston Playrs League team, but it was more through their own wretened fielding than the good work of the visitors, who did not put up a great fielding game. Crane contributed to aid Boston's success by giving twelve men their bases on balls, besides making Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy. two wild pitches. Whitney was injured

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Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 5. PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—The Philadel phia Players outfielded the Brooklyns this afternoon, and almost equaled it in hitt-ing, but lost through inability to hit at at the right time, helped out by foolish base running.

Brooklyn 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 — f Philadelphia 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0— f Earned runs—Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2, Base hits—Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 9, Errors—Brook lyn 6, Philadelphia 2, Barteries—Murphy and Daily; Husted, Buffinton and Cross.

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 0. CHICAGO, June 3.—Chicago-Cleveland Players' league game was a pitcher's contest throughout, King having a trifle the best of it. By timely hitting, good base running for Chicago and errors for Cleveland in the seventh and eighth Chicago won. The batting and fielding of Brown ing was the feature of the game. Attend-

Earned runs—Chicago 2. Base hits—Chicage 6, Cleveland 5. Batteries—King and Boyle, Gruber and Snyder.

Pittsburg, 7; Buffalo, 3. BUFFALO, June 3. — The game was lost through bad fielding on the part of the home team. Galvin pitched for Buffalc years ago and he was warmly greeted to Attendance small on account of

Quincy April 30.

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THE DEPENDENT PENSION BILL

Management of the Fish Commissioner's Office-The Silver Bill-Discussion on the Condition of American Seaports.

WASHINGTON, June 4. Among the nemorials and other papers presented and referred to the senate were resolutending thanks to congress and the president for the relief afforded to the sufferers from the recent Mississippi floods.

Mr. Davis, from the conference committee on the dependent pension bill, re ported that the committee had been unable to agree. Mr. Edmunds inquired (in order to understand the form of doing business between the two houses), which house had asked for the conference. The presiding officer (Mr. Ingalls) ruled that

fisheries into the management of the flish mmissioner's office was taken up.

retary of war had been arraigned yesterday on the floor of the senate as a saloon keeper, and under the theory of the resolution the senate might be called upon to CIVIL ENGINEER investigate whether he was one or not. The newspapers were filled every day with abuse or misrepresentations of government officials, and resolutions might be offered for the purpose of vindicating those officials, whitewashing them. He had not seen the newspaper statements alluded to. He did not know what the Boston Office, - - 85 Devonshire St. charge was or how vile it was, but he could not conceive of a more dangerous precedent than the resolution would set

> ir. Edmun is replied to Mr. Plumb. He did not believe that the committee on fisheries would whitewash any one. He had known of an investigation which had been asked for by the official inculpated and which had not whitewashed him, and he had more respect for the committees of the enate than to imagine that they would whitewash anyone. The fish commission was not under the the control of any other great department of the government as he though it ought to be), and there was no direct authority anywhere, except in the houses of congress, to make official inquiries into its management. There had recently appeared in a respectable newspaper a report (not a vague accusation) of nepotism and misconduct, with definite specifications and the names of persons who have been appointed and displaced in the office of the fish commissioner, in order to get up a family "ring," to the great detriment of the government. He had heard enough about the matter to believe that the story was partly true and partly untrue, and wished to know the whole truth about it.

Mr. Jones of Arkansas said that a few days ago there had appeared in a New York paper a list of persons appointed by Mr. McDonald since he had been in the office of the fish commissioner, showing the relations between him and them, the salaries paid to them, and the aggregate live hog traffic is charged. amount paid to relatives and kinsfolks. If the statement was true, then it was are always in order and everyone knows we absolutely necessary that Mr. McDonald should be removed from his position; if it was not true, it was but fair and just to him as well as to the public, and to members of congress, that the untruth should be ascertained.

The silve bill was then taken up and Mr. Pugh a dressed the senate. The able speeches, h. said, made in the senate in for theories as they did for facts. The enemies of silver used no weapons but The people had never suffered, in any age or country, in commerce, trade or otherwise, from having too much coined money in circulation or as the basis of circulation. There could be no depreciation in the unit silver, so long as the unit was declared by congress to have the value of a dollar. Exposed Condition of Our Seacoast.

An amen lment to increase the approoriation for rifled seacoast mortars from \$250,000 to \$400,000 gave rise to a discussim, in which the exposed condition of American seaports was described by Messrs. Dawes and Hale, and their apprehensions were ridiculed by Mr Cockrell. The latter, commenting upon a remark that an ironclad of even a fourth-class be rollowed by an invasion of Canada and a confiscation of every particle of prop-erty owned there by Great Britain, amounting to billions and billions. He was astound d that an American statesman like the sea tor from Maine, should express an apprehension, a dread, a trembling, lest Eugland should enter some port of the United States and levy a contribution by her war vessels. There was not money enough in the treasury of the United States to induce England to do such a thing as that. Mr. Hale remarked that the Canadian

offset would make no figure in the question, because if there were any hostilities bet ween Great Britain and the United States (which he prayed would be averted) England would assume, in advance, that the United States would take possession of Canada, and one reason why England might be driven by force of circums ances to exact contributions Temple St. Fish Market. from seacoast cities would be because she knew that she would loose Canada. The United States could not recoup upon her by taking Canada, because the tie which held Canada to Great Britain was very small anyway. He believed that the annexation view in Canada was certainly enlarging and becoming more powerful, and that Canada would, in a peaceful Lobsters fre h every day. Orders taken way and at no distant day, come to the United States. But if hostilities should occur, the first thing that would happen would be the occupation, overrunning and annexation of Canada by the United States troops; and England's only offset to that the United States courts.

GEO. L. C. Gen's The Uganda question awaits Dr. Peters's J. R. KENDRICK. would be her opportunity on the seacoast return.

sities of the United States. The United States would not wait until after England did that before she took Canada.

Mr. Cockrell-What would become of Mr. Cockrell—What would become of the Canadian bonded debt held in England? Would we permit that debt to be held as an obligation to be paid? There are millions and millions of Canada railroad and other bonds held in England; and when we overrun Canada, are we to permit these obligations to be out-standing and valid against the United Standing and valid against the United States? Do you suppose that we would not condemn them, that we would not appropriate every dollar of property there, without assuming one cont. of chilication without assuming one cent of obligation

to anybody? Mr. Hale—By no means. But I am certain of this, that if Canada comes to us by peaceful processes, we will assume her debt. If she should come by war, the question of her debt, owed not to the British government, but to private intions from the Louisiana legislature ex- dividuals, would be a question for negotia tion; and it is by no means certain that, if the negotiation resulted in the absorption of Canada by the United States, there would not accompany that a provision that the United States should assume the

Mr. Cockrell-I can say that it is absolutely certain that there should be no such negotiation and I want England to know to-day that, in the event, we shall take Canada with all that she has, without any as the conference was asked by the senate | kind of obligation to mortal being, nation the report be withdrawn until action is alor individual. Canada knows that as taken by the house. The report was well as we do; and England knows it. The discussion was continued on the general The resolution offered by Mr. Edmunds subject of coast fortifications, but without for an investigation by the committee on further special allusion to Canada and further special allusion to Canada and Great Britain. It was participated in by Senators Cockrell, Dawes, Hale, McPher Mr. Plumb opposed the resolution as a son, Gorman, Plumb, Dolph, Reagan and most extraordinary proposition. The sec- Platt. Finally the vote was taken and the amendment was agreed to-24 to 22.

A Substitute Bill Introduced.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The senate committee on agriculture and forestry, through Mr. Paddock, submitted a substitute for the pure food bill introduced in the senate. The substitute provides for the creation of a food division of the agricultural department, with a corps of chemists, inspectors, etc., and makes it a misdemeanor for any person to knowingly manufacture in the United States or ship from any foreign country to the United States, an article of food or any drug which is adulterated so as to be injurious to health, The substitute bill is practically the same as the senate bill.

The Indian Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Secretary Blaine has sent to the house a communication from the commissioner of Indian affairs, calling attention to the necessity for the early passage of the Indian appropriation bill, and saying that unless the bill be-comes a law within the next two weeks the office will be seriously embarrassed in supplying the Indians of the different agencies with food.

Favorably Reported. WASHINGTON, June 4.- The house committee on commerce has ordered a favorable report on the senate bill providing for a fog signal at Cuckold's Island, Me. The house committee on public buildings and grounds authorized a favorable repor on the senate bill appropriating \$150,000 additional for the completion of the public building at Worcester.

Discrimination in Freight Rate. WASHINGTON, June 4.—The interstate ommerce commission gave a hearing in the case of John P. Squire & Co. of Cam bridge, Mass., against the Michigan Central and New York Central and the Boston & Albany railroad companies, in which discrimination in freight rates against the

BUSINESS MEN PROTEST.

Textile Workers Up in Arms Against the McKinley Bill.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.-A busines men's meeting for the purpose of protesting against the passage of the McKinley tariff bill was held at the Walnut Street theatre, this city, yesterday afternoon. Alexander K. McClure presided. The favor of free coinage had left him but little building was crowded, the tobacco, tinto say. The people did not care so much plate and woolen industries being largely represented. The speakers were Con-gressman McAdoo of New Jersey, Springer theories. Their arguments were always of Illinois, Bynum of Indiana and Breckinbased on theory, predictions and dogmatic assertions. But silver, like truth, when "crushed to earth would rise again." For himself, he was strongly in favor of mak- bill and its effect upon the car ng money more plenty. It had been a pet and other woolen goods indus-ong time since the United States had had tries of this city. Messrs, McAdoo and anything like a redundant circulation. Bynum followed, speaking in general against the bill. The closing address was delivered by Mr. Breckinridge. His speech was largely devoted to a description of the manner in which the bill was con-There could be no depreciation in the unit of money value, combined of gold and He charged that sufficient time was not He charged that sufficient time was not allowed for debate, that schedules were passed without being read and that manufacturers were allowed by the committee to prepare various schedules in such a way as to favor their own interests.

A mass meeting of textile workers, called for the same purpose as the afternoon meeting, was held at Textile hall in Kensington, a suburb of Philadelphia, in which most of the large woolen mills are located. The meeting was gotten up under the auspices of a tariff reform club, power could levy contributions on the sea- the membership of which consists mostly ard cities, said that he would like Great of workmen in the mills who are opposed of workmen in the mills who are opposed to the proposed increase in the duty on imported wools. Messrs. Springer, Breckin-ridge, McAdoo and Bynum were the principal speakers at this meeting.

RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02

A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 8.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. M. SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.60, 7.05 10.00 p. M. Britain to levy a war contribution of even to the proposed increase in the duty on ima mckel on New York. That act would ported wools. Messrs. Springer, Breckin-

Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, June 4.—In the senate yesterday the treasury committee reported, reference to the next general court, on the 1.52, 6.22, 9.13, 11.07 P. M. governor's salary bill. The bill to estab-

lish the office of commissioner of highways and bridges was rejected. The house engrossed the bill regarding fines for first offenses of drunkenness. A bill was substituted for an adverse report on granting authority for the establishment of municipal lighting plants.

Miscellaneous Ball Games. At Hartford-Hartford, 3; Washington, 1.

At Atlantic-Jersey City, 10; Wilming-

ton. 3. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Rochester, 1. At Columbus—Columbus 6; Toledo 3.

The Case Adjourned.

HARTFORD, June 4.—The case of contempt of court against the three Connecticut directors of the New York and New England road for neglecting to obey an order of the state courts to remove tracks at a grade crossing in Hartford was

adjourned for two weeks, to await the results of questions which have been taken

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JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

Old Colony.

On and after April 28, 1890, Trains Leave

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EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON. 5.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 5.31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 19.16 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local

and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 4.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle

Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi-

Cities and Norfolk County Towns-

ister of First Church, Quincy died. Steamer Massoit commenced runn

between Quincy Point and Boston.

NO-Dorchester annexed to Boston.

World Wide.

Death of Marshal Davoust, one of Napo n's great generals, aged 53.

Picnic Song. The skies are blue, the morning dew Shines brightly on the grass.
The bob-o-link and meadow lark alute us as we pass.
air is cool; all thoughts of school re vanished far away. is from care are free as air On this our picnic day.

Along the lane, a merry train, With song and shout of glee, While zephyrs make the green leaves shake n every bush and tree. out his house amid the boughs The frisky squirrel peeps is head, to view our noisy crew, Then back to cover leaps.

Now o'er our heads the forest spreads Its branches green and cool, Through leafy screen the sunlight's sheen Falls on the dimpling pool. This is the nook, where, from the brook Bright flowers beckon gay. Put up the swing: the baskets bring!

A Confusion of Soles. A superfluity of Soles has caused the There has been a heated con-

ferred declined to make any rechadation, but telegraphed to some heaven, my money to my dear wife, and my everlasting enmity to Job Crofton!"

heaven, my money to my dear wife, and my everlasting enmity to Job Crofton!" the leading citizens in whom he had rt and decisive, and it read: "We

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ridge, some ten years or so rulations by which fellow forfeited on marriage were a considerable number of fellows shortly married. y a lady living in Cambridge aking chiefly with precisely nds and wives said to me: hat I know one unhappy my friends here." But ority of these cases the ltivated women, in the

stage I may, perhaps, step a be softened. and it also, I quite believe, empty snuff box. ss attractive in the eyes of Minny hurried into the room. In short, it diminishes slight-

nt of a ladies' college, sum. pened, grandmother?" the general results of her eduhtly Review.

A CLOUDLESS SKY.

The leaden sky all day Frowned drearily; My heart so blithe and gay

The day for me was fair And full of light; For me no clouds were there, Nor any night.

For tender Love was here, And, bending low, Had whispered softly, "Dear, I love you so!"

-Somerville Journal.

ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE.

dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Click, click, the sharp needles of the 800-Rev. An hony Wibird, seventh min-

Maple was an old, old woman. But you will sometimes find tufts of snowy blossoms bursting from age lichened apple trees, and sprays of greenery on the boughs of century old oak trees; and so it happened that Minny Maple, the antity of the state of the 738-Birth of George III, eldest son of Frederick, a nnexed to the French Empire.
United States concludes peace with

Old Mrs. Maple owned house and land Leopold becomes king of Belgium. nia annexed to Lombardy. of the Countess of Blessington, aged at Benares, India; horrible atroci-

of Hon. John P. Henderson, ex-govsaid Mrs. Maple. "I worked when I was go through a key hole, but your Grand- lier days in the Keystone state, and then

light, and Minny sat on a low chair beside her, mending table cloths, while drifted in and the candle was blown ever and anon a big drop would plash out." down upon the darned spots like a glistening globule of dew.

"But, grandmother, why?" burst out Minny at last, with blue eyes lifted up

"Because I say so," said old Mrs. Malight as they flew back and forth.

"But you say, yourself, grandmother, that he's a good young man," pleaded

Old Mrs. Maple nodded.

"Without a bad habit in the world!" And again old Mrs. Maple nodded like a Chinese mandarin in a collection of curiosities.

"And forehanded with his farm?" For the third time Mrs. Maple nodded. "Then, grandmother, why won't you consent to our marriage?" urged the

"Child," said Mrs. Maple, turning her spectacle glasses full upon Minny's sweet, stmaster general and Representative flower like face, "I've told you why, half y, of Pennsylvania, a great deal of a hundred times! It's because your greatgrandfather Maple and his great grandst over the postoffice at McKeesport, father were mortal enemies. Because has kept it?"

a., and a dozen or more candidates. you grandfather's last words upon his "I don't!" d a dozen or more candidates. you grandiather s tast we my soul to bert, with a mischievious twinkle in his

ce asking which of the several a shudder, "that was very wicked! And surely, surely, the shadow of a tombstone should be a reconciliation?" Old Mrs. Maple shook her white head.

"Your grandfather was a very vindictive man, Minny," said she; "I never disobev him dead!"

"But, grandmother," coaxed Minny, New York Ledger. with her fresh cheek against the old lady's hand, "he wouldn't know it. How

"Child, child, your Grandfather Maple s not Edwin Soles, but Elmer Soles, her left shoulder, as something seemed intelligent or the most agreeable, and uncle, that they wanted. His papers, to rustle at the casement. "And I do builds his house; in New York the man, believe his ghost would haunt me if I down and words. believe his ghost would haunt me if I down are ady made houses, and accepts, up the idea first as last."

"For I never, never can marry him ready made. me up from a baby.

But the next night there was an apple himself and his dress which the people bee at Deacon Dangerfield's, and Minny of other communities find it impossible Maple was there. Gilbert Crofton did to reproduce; but in building-except in not make his appearance until late.

sat reproachfully amid a crimson ava- adaptation of means to an end are less lanche of apples, "what makes you so studied in New York than in any other late?

"I've been busy," said Gilbert. "But compared with it.—Russell Sturgis in never mind, so long as 1 am in time for Scribner's. the Virginia reel."

And they walked home together through the snow drifts, talking happily of what might be if only Grandse the equals of their husbands. | mother Maple's adamantine heart could

It of the main line of my argu- But, late though it was, with the old point out in what way, as it clock on the stroke of 1, there was a before him; then he would be your heir." me, a high standard of edu- light shining redly from the keeping omen affects their posi- room windows, and through the uncurregard to marriage. It makes tained casement they could see Grandlly more independent of mother Maple marching up and down at the same time raises the room like a sentinel on duty, her of marriage. It makes high heeled boots tapping on the floor, g to marry men distinctly her fingers instinctively wandering in education or under- around and around the inside of her

"Why, grandmother," cried she, "whattable probability of her marrying un. candle wick guttering, and you in such

Mrs. Maple turned her keen blue eyes to me: "I don't exactly see upon her great-granddaughter with an

ag Greek should make one expression like that of a sleep walker. ble to marry a man one "Minny, come in," said she; "and keene a heart shaped pendant for her due it seems to amount shut that door. Is that you, Gilbert queen chain)—Now, if you will allow I thought, for my part, Crofton, the great grandson of Job? me to give you a watch, you will have whimsical testimony was the cost of the co "I've seen a ghost!"

"Impossible!" cried Gilbert Crofton.

"Dear grandmother, you must have been dreaming," soothed Minny, creeping up to her side and drawing her down

into the ord armchair beside the hearth. "Dreaming!" shrieked the old woman. "I was as wide awake as I am at this moment. I had been over to see Mrs. Muir's sick child, and it was close on 10 o'clock when I got back. And the min-December snow storm were rattling at me just as your Grandfather Maple fight once in so often and France has a part affected.

To his green to have the company of old Mrs. Maple's at me just as your Grandfather Maple fight once in so often and France has a part affected.

it happened that Minny Maple, the ancient crone's great-granddaughter, was can do, Reuben?' And says he: 'There's A Lawyer's Method of Advi the bud and blossom of her worn out no more offending nor giving offense in the other world, Lois, and Job Crofton's Old Mrs. Maple owned house and land and had money out at interest; but she says he: 'Let there be peace, Lois, and Henry Clay Brubaker. When Brubaker was a shrewd old lady and liked to keep her affairs in her own hands. And child's husband.' And then he knocked law in Indiana. On one occasion he met the late Vice Provident Hendricks at the pretty Minny, albeit an heiress in pros-the bowl of his pipe on the edge of the the late Vi - Pro-ident Hendricks at the pective, taught the district school and pective, taught the district school and andiron, as I've seen him do it so often; dinner table of a mutual friend in the andiron, as I've seen him do it so often; took care of the farm dairy out of hours. and he got up and he walked out of the town of Can ridge. Turning to the "It won't hat her to work for her living if she is to be rich one of these days," creature. Two often heard as ghosts can And upon this dreary December night
Mrs. Maple's swift knitting needles
gain. So, when I roused up enough to father Maple's ghost opened the door and gleamed like steely lightning in the fire- know what was going on around me the floor was covered with snow that had

> "Oh, grandmother! do you think this was real?" cried Minny, with startled

"Didn't I see it with my own eyes, and like forget-me-nots drenched in rain, to the old lady's parchment like face.

hear it with my own ears?" demanded old Mrs. Maple. "It's your grandfather's ghost! And I might have known that if ple. And the fire crackled, and the snow he wanted to appear he could, for he clicked softly against the window panes, had obstinacy enough for anything, rest and the knitting needles made zigzags of his soul! You may Marry Gilbert Crof- lyn Institute was held Thursday even man named Tom Smith by a vigilance comton if you want to, to-morrow, Minny! And perhaps your grandfather's ghost will be easy then!"

So the young people were happily married, and Gilbert came to live at the farm, and managed all the old lady's affairs for her. And she lived to be a hunof this mortal world. But one day, in turning over the relics

across a red chest, clamped with brass, ment, were also to be seen. Col. Nichoand rose leaves. She opened it.

in camphor gum and sweet herbs! Why spiders. do you suppose that Grandmother Maple

"But, grandmother," said Minny, with tions to masquerade in." a shudder, "that was very wicked! And surely, surely, the shadow of a tombstone light seeming to illuminate her whole

"Gilbert!" cried she, "did you"-

"No matter," said Gilbert, laughing; "shut up the box, Minny, your greatoles, backed by letters testifying disobeyed him living, and I never will disobeyed him living, and I never will disobeyed him living. And it never did .- Amy Randolph in

Bostonians and New Yorkers. In Boston the man of some means, knew everything," said the old lady, who wishes to have a house, employs an with a sudden superstitious glance over architect whom he considers the most

onths when his nephew Edwin, No, no; Gilbert Crofton can never be buys and pays for the one which is least your husband, and you may as well give objectionable. In other words, the Boston man has his clothes carefully made And Minny Maple cried herself to sleep for him by a tailor whom he thinks skillful; the New York man buys his clothes without Grandmother Maple's consent," Oddly enough, this comparison, if she sobbed. "I'll stay single for his sake taken literally, is the reverse of true; Tribune. until the day of my death; but I never for the New York man is notoriously the can disobey the kind old soul who has most carefully dressed man on the contaken a mother's place to me and brought tinent, and has, as Mark Twain says, "a

godless grace and snap and style" about the obviously exceptional cases of pal-"Gilbert," said the little fiancee, who aces-elegance, comfort and a careful community which can in any respect be

> Not so Blamed Funny. Yerger-How is your uncle coming on?

Gilhooly-He is completely cured, my dear boy. He is more active than he was twenty years ago.

"Oh, no." "How's that? Wouldn't he be your

"Yes; but I don't see where there is any fun in that."-Texas Siftings.

Forgot the Dog.

A Nebraska man who founded a town wanted the postoffice named "Myself- taker will be along soon to ask women Wife-Mary-Kitty-and-John," but the how old they are."-Racket. lity of a woman's marry. ever is the matter? Here are the logs all postoffice department found that he at all, while it diminishes very great burned down to white ashes and the owned a dog and hadn't included him in the name, and therefore justly refused a flutter as never was! What has hap- to be a party to any such chicanery.-Detroit Free Press.

Widower (who has presented to Miss

Miss Keene-Thank you. I'd rather member of the Boston Press club. He not have a second hand. - Jewelers' is the first colored man elected to an in-Weekly.

Prospect of War in Europe. One does not have to be in Europe ery long to discover that, with two exeptions, the European nations are in a state of constant perturbation. Poor little England seeks to hide her terror under a thin disguise of braggadocio, yet it is clear that she is painfully aware that she is likely to be wiped out of the ute I crossed the threshold I had that | geography of Europe at any time. In | station alters the switch by mistake, and queer feeling of some one being in the America we hear constantly of "the the unlucky husband receives the reply of room creep all over me. And there, sure power," "the power," "the awful power," a mechanical engineer in answer to inenough, in the chair opposite, where he of Germany, yet here in Germany the quiries of a mill owner. used to sit thirty good year ago, was people live in constant fear of the French. your great-grandfather Maple, with his The real powers in Europe now are your great-grandrather Maple, with his old cue wig and his suit of butternut france and Russia; the English, the in the morning, before firing up, take a brown, and the very green spectacles he Germans, the Austrians and the Italians hammer and pound her vigorously. Then used to wear for his weak eyes. And he took his pipe out of his mouth and looked all the time. Russia is bound to have a from the main and let it play freely on the against the casements of old Mrs. Maple's farmhouse; patter, the last dead leaves of the old sycamore tree drifted down upon the door stone.

It was an old, old house, and Mrs. Maple was an old, old woman. But you Maple was an old, old woman was your Grandfather Maple has looked at me a thousand, thousand, thousand the was an old scores to pay off. The great European war will not come, however, until France says the word; she is going to be prepared before she ventures into battle again. It occurs to me that Europe has soon to deal with a foe more

> A Lawyer's Method of Advising. Among the Lancaster lawyers attendyoung Pennsylvanian, the idol of the Hoosier Democrats spoke of his own earvolunteered this friendly advice: "Young man, as you are just starting

in the practice of the law, let me give Foyle's diamonds?
Miss Sardonyx (with the family grin) you a word of warning. Never write any client a letter of advice. Let all consultations and communications of that kind be by word of mouth." It will be remembered that the late

Simon Cameron put this idea in another form when he said: "Rather go a hundred miles to see a man than to write him a letter."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Fine Exhibition of Insects.

The second annual exhibition of the department of entomology of the Brooking. Last year the institute had only 6,000 specimens. It now owns 55,000, all labeled and classified, including the collection of Calverly, which was recently given to the institute by his son and embraces over 45,000 insects in perfect order. About 30,000 of the whole collecdred years old before she closed those tion of the institute were on exhibition. keen, blue eyes of hers upon the matters | Professor Julius E. Meyer exhibited 20,coleoptera, owned by Frank H. Chittenof the roomy old garret, Minny came | den, one of the curators of the departand faintly odorous of dried lavender las Pike, formerly consul general to Mauritius, an old naturalist and a life-"Oh, Gilbert, look here!" cried she; long friend of Agassiz, loaned 4,000 spec-"my great-grandfather's best suit laid up | imens of his collection of arachnida or | per

Lepers in India. An incident which occurred in Bom- you." bay last week shows the urgent necessity of legislation on the leper question. Six lepers were found begging in the municiple pal market. Four escaped, but two were pal market. Four escaped, but two were of my fingers.—New York Sun. trate. They were in such a state that the natives would not approach them, and they were not taken into court, but to a woman he met in Clinton place, "if I were placed under a tree outside, while | could be so bold as"he magistrate conducted the trial from he veranda. The magistrate held that he could not compel them to go to a that"leper asylum, and sentenced them to one day's imprisonment.-Pall Mall Ga-

zette. Remarkable Vital Statistics. The little town of Beverly, O., on the Muskingum river, furnishes some remarkable vital statistics which, when generally known, may start immigration in that direction. During 1889 the popu- ma'am. lation of the place was estimated at 900. eight deaths, the oldest of those dying being 96 and the youngest 58. There has not been the death of a child in the village since Sept. 6, 1888. In 1883 there you've got your money. If it's two for fifwas only one death. The population at teen, here's another nickel. And now do that time was 800.—Cor. New York you go on about your business. I've no

Keep Up the Record. Last year twenty-one careful house wives in the United States put the rough on rats alongside of the baking powder n the pantry and made the mistake of pixing it with their biscuit. Thirtyfour others left kettles of hot water just where it was most convenient for their toddling babies to fall into them. The hole.—Omaha World-Herald. record thus far this year is a little ahead of last. - Detroit Free Press.

A Technical Truth. Blobson-Johnny, how many times have you played hookey since the baseball season began? Johnny-Not once, pa.

Blobson-That's a good boy. Here's a cent. Jehnny-Thanks. (Aside.) 'Taint a lie, neither. I've played hookey a good deal more than once.-Lawrence Amer-

Preparing for Him. "Cornelius," said Mrs. Maddergrass to her husband, "I wish you would give me some instruction in pistol shooting.' "You are not afraid of burglars, are you?" asked Maddergrass.

"No; but I understand that a census

A Colt Adopted by a Cow. A young colt in Minnesela, Dakota. recently lost its mother by accident, and has been adopted by a cow. The cow has a calf, but seems to divide her affection equally between the colt and her own offspring, nursing both with the strictest impartiality.—Lincoln Journal.

Robert T. Teamoh, a colored reporter of The Boston Globe, has become a corporated white man's club in Boston.

A subscriber to the telephone exchange asked to be placed in communication with City Government, 1890.



Mayor, CHAS.

City Council,

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, President.

Councilmen-at-Large,

JAMES H. SLADE.

Ward One. Ward Four. E. W. HENRY BASS, WILLIAM T. SHEA, WILLIAM W. EWELL. JAMES F. BURKE. GEORGE W. MORTON. PETER T. FALLON. Ward Two. Ward Five. SILAS B. DUFFIELD, JOHN R. GRAHAM, HENRY O. FAIRBANKS,

Ward Thre . Ward Six. FREDERICK L. JONES, ROGER H. WILDE, JAMES THOMPSON, ELIJAH G. HALL, WILLIAM H. WARNER, HENRY W. READ. Regular meeting on the first and third Monday of each month, at 7.45 P. M.

> Clerk, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR.

Oh, yes; I fair'y dote on pastry .- Jewelers' Standing Committees of City Council.

Finance, Accounts, State Aid, Claims and Sal-One day, in the years gone by, when I was on the editorial staff of a struggling aries. - Councilmen Thompson, Kapples, Wilde, Shea, Green. Contracts, Streets, Ways, Sidewalks, Bridges

Denver daily, a man came tramping up stairs with a copy of our last issue in his hand, and said: and Lights.—Councilmen Faunce, Jones, Shea, Hall, Sherman, Souther, Ewell. "Gentlemen, I want to know who writ

Hall, Kapples, Faunce. It was an item copied from a San Fran-Sewers and Drains .- Councilmen Newcomb, cisco paper in regard to the hanging of a mittee, and the editor looked it over and

"This wasn't writ about you. It is about a Tom Smith who was hanged in Califor-"That's me. I'm Tom Smith." Health, Poor and Bonds .- Councilmen Green, "But you are not that Tom Smith. It Warner, Sherman. ells here how he was cut down and

"Makes no difference to me. I'm Tom 000 lepidoptera, and from 8,000 to 10,000 Smith, and it is all a lie about my being coleoptera, owned by Frank H. Chittenhanged," growled the visitor. "Can't there be any other Tom Smith besides you?" demanded the editor.

"Never heard of any. That was writ to slur me. "You are mistaken, man. Can't you see that we copied it from a San Francisco particle."

SYLVESTER BROWN, " 1891
DR. JOSEPH M. SHEAHAN, " 1893

He was proceeding to do it when a lame | Ward 5. WENDELL G. CORTHELL, compositor came in and shot him through | Ward 6. THOMAS GURNEY, the left leg, but even after that he chewed

Cash Talks. "Madam," he said, as he doffed his hat

"Take care, sir!" she cautioned in reply. "If I dared suggest to you, madam, "Be careful, sir, how you suggest!"

"If you would permit me to observe "Permit nothing, sir! Who are you, and

what do you want?' "I sell this soap, ma'am-soap which is warranted to remove paint and grease. If I might be allowed to"— "No, sir. Now, what do you want?"

"I want to sell you a cake for ten cents, "Well, here's your money for it. Why and within that period there were only on earth didn't you say you had soap to sell? Why all this beating about the

"I beg to be allowed to"-"No, sir. If it's one cake for ten cents time to fool away this morning."-New York Sun.

Riveted His Attention. Wiggins-Looks as though we've had

Higgins-Looks! Snakes alive, man I'm drenched to the skin and so are you. Wiggins-That so? I didn't notice it. was down the street here watching an ex pressman trying to get his mule out of the

Wedding Accompaniments. Edith-How does a marriage certificate begin, Mrs. Plusher? Mrs. Plusher-I don't remember exactly, but I think the first words are "Know all men by these presents."—Munsey's Weekly.

> The Funny Man. Who is the man who sits and bites His pen with aspect solemn? He is the funny man, who writes

The weekly comic column. By day he scarce can keep awake, At night he cannot rest; His meals he hardly dares to take— He jests, he can't digest.

His hair, though not with years, is white, His cheek is wan and pale, And all with seeking, day and night, For jokes that are not stale. His joys are few; the chiefest one

Is whea, by luck, a word Suggests to him a novel pun His readers haven't heard. And when a Yankee joke he sees Perhaps he gains a moment's ease And makes it do again.

The thought that chiefly makes him sigh Is that a time must come When jokes extinct like mammoths lie, And jokers must be dumb. When every quip to death is done,

When men have printed every pun, And every joke is old. When naught in heaven, or earth, or sea Has not been turned to chaff,

And every crank is told;

And not a single oddity Is left to make us Lugh -Harper's Magazine.

QUINCY A. FAUNCE, JOHN C. KAPPLES, THADDEUS H. NEWCOMB, FRED. F. GREEN,

Councilmen from Wards.

JOSEPH W. LOVETT,

HORACE O. SOUTHER. CHARLES R. SHERMAN.

Public Buildings and Grounds .- Councilme

Fire Department and Police. - Councilmen Christopher A. Spear, ex efficio. Jones, Souther, Read, Burke, Morton. Ordinances, Licenses, Printing, Rules and Orders.-Councilmen Wilde, Lovett, Duffield.

Legislative Matters, Election and Returns .-Councilmen Ewell, Newcomb, Fallon.

School Committee. AT LARGE. DR. JOHN A. GORDON, Term expires 1892

"Well, that's all the same to me. The idea was to ruin my reputation in this town, and I've come up to lick both of Ward 3. EMERY L. CRANE,

Ward 4. JOHN F. COLE, Superintendent of Schools,

GEORGE I. ALDRICH

Department Officials. Commissioner of Public Works, GEORGE ALEXANDER.

City Treasurer, BRYANT N. ADAMS.

City Clerk, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR. Collector of Taxes,

BRYANT N. ADAMS.

City Solicitor, W. G. A. PATTEE. Deputy Manager of the Police Force,

GEORGE O. LANGLEY. Chief Engineer of Fire Department, WALTER H. RIPLEY.

GEORGE H. FIELD. City Physician, DR. SAMUEL M. DONOVAN. Inspector of Milk,

Overseer of the Poor.

City Auditor, JOHN O. HALL. City Messenger,

DR. CHARLES A. GAREY.

HARRY W. TIRRELL. Bealer of Weights and Measures,

Measurers of Grain, EDWARD RUSSELL, CHAS. H. HERSEY. 31. Frankin and water Streets, 39. Penn and Liberty Streets, Undertakers,

FRANCIS A. SPEAR.

JOHN HALL. WILLIAM E. BROWN. Measurer of Leather, JOHN PAGE. Pound Keeper,

> Assessors. Principal Assessor, BENJAMIN F. CURTIS

FRANKLIN JACOBS.

Assistant Assessors, Ward 1. Elias A. Perkins. Ward 2. John Federhen, 3d. Ward 3. William H. Mitchell.

Ward 4. Francis E. Kimball.

Ward 5. Israel Waterhouse. Ward 6. Frederick C. Pope Board of Park Commissioners. George Cahill,

William B. Glover.

Managers of Woodward Fund and Property.

Charles H. Porter, Mayor. Bryant N. Adams, Treasurer Christopher A. Spear, City Clerk. John O. Hall, City Auditor. George L. Gill, elected by Council.

Board of Health.

Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan. Dr. George B. Rice.

Public Library.

Charles F. Adams. Harrison A. Keith, Fred. A. Claflin, George I. Aldrich.

Academy.

Rev. Edward Norton, George F. Pinkham, Charles A. Howland. Josiah Quincy, Luther S. Anderson.

Places.

John Hall. James E. Maxim. George L. Gill, Tobias H. Burke

Assistant Engineers of Fire Department.

Ward 1. Frank C. Packard. Ward 2. Rollo H. Newcomb. Ward 3. Amos L. Litchfield Ward 4. James White, Ward 5. Benjamin King. Ward 6. Edward H. Richardson

Burke, Lovett, Bass, Thompson, Graham, MICHAEL F. O'BRIEN, " " 1891

Charles H. Hersey

Joseph M. Glover, Thomas A. Donlan. Eben W. Sheppard, Edward Russell.

George W. Rhines,

Joseph H. Kelly.

Joseph T. French,

GEORGE H. LOCKE.

Police Officers. 1893 Francis A. Spear, Charles N. Hunt, 1891 Robert J. Williams. James Bean, 1890 Amos L. Litchfield, Mark E. Hanson 1891 Charles G. Nicol, David J. Barry, William C. Seelye, Charles T. Crooker, Thomas F. Ferguson, Joseph W. Hayden Daniel R. McKay, William J. Young, E. A. Spear. Daniel McGrath, A. H. Maxwell, Michael J. Canavan, Henry H. Faxon.

Marcena R. Sparrow, James C. Porter.

Ward 1. Charles S. French. Ward 2. Ebenezer Adams, Ward 3. James Nightingale. Ward 4. Harris Farnum. Ward 5. James McFarland,

Measurers of Wood and Bark. Ward 1. Frank S. Patch, Eben W. Sheppard,

Ward 4. Harris Farnum, Ward 5, A. L. Baker, Ward 6. Stephen H. Edwards.

Ward 1. William Faxon, Ward 2. G. M. Sweeney, Ward 3. John Glover, James Nightingale, Ward 4. B. W. Reardon, Ward 5. Joseph H. Lord, Ward 6. Thomas Kennon.

23. Hancock, opposite Cottage Avenue, 25. Newcomb and Sea Streets, 26. Unitarian Church, Hancock Street. 28. Cor. Hancock and Greenleaf Streets. Factory,

Streets, 46. Hose House No. 3. 47. Bates and Grove Streets, 48. Cor. Willard and Robertson Streets.

Ave., 58. Cor. Adams and Beal Streets, 62. Cor. Hancock and Atlantic Streets,

64. Billings and Newbury Streets, 68. Squantum, 71. Mill and Washington Streets, 72. Church cor. South and Washington Streets.

73. Howard and Winter Streets. 75. Main and Sumner Streets, 135. Weymouth, 137. Braintree.

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John Chamberlain. general alarm.

C. C. Hearn, Benjamin F. Thomas. H. PORTER- Board of Trustees of Thomas Crane

> William H. Price, Emery L. Crane,

Board of Managers of Adams

Board of Managers of Public Burial

Joseph H. Vogel, Edward A. Spear,

Registrars of Voters.

Weighers of Coal.

Frank S. Patch,

Samuel B. Turner

Michael W. Gerry,

Probation Officer.

Fence Viewers.

Ward 6. Cephas Drew.

Ward 2. Herbert D. Adams. Ward 3.

Field Drivers.

Fire Alarm Boxes.

34. Cor. Union and Main Streets, on Whicher's 35. Cor. Hancock and School Streets, 37. Franklin and Water Streets. 41. School and Granite Streets, 42. Jones' Corner, junction Granite and Water

51. Mellen, Bray & Co.'s Tubular Rivet Fac'y, 53. Warren and Winthrop Avenues, 54. Hancock and Fenno Streets, 56. Wollaston Hotel, cor. Beale and Newport

148. Milton. 4 repeated three times, Recall, "Fire all out."

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NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Leder. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration.

Today's Almanac.-June 4. High water at 12.00 m. and 12.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.09; Sets at 7.17. Moon sets at 9.10. Last quarter, June 9.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

Council meeting to-night.

Mr. A. B. Smith of Omaha, Nebraska, is visiting his old home at Quincy Point. The timbers are arriving every day, for

Wood, Harmon & Co., offer a rare opportunity to secure a home on weekly pay- trol of Boston was by statute extended

the new Willard school in West Quincy.

New York tickets via Fall River Line have been placed on sale at Quincy Adams ter be prevented. The islands named in

enumerators.

Nova Scotia.

H. Smith, of Quincy Point.

Catholic," is announced to lecture in Robertson hall this evening. Mr. Andrew J. Torsleff, acting pastor of The maps show the northern line passes

the candidates for ordination this week.

the Bates combination heater.

Thursday evening there will be a basket social in the M. E. church, West Quincy, Boston owns the Great Brewster, and that

The first race of the Quincy Yacht Club for the season, will be sailed Saturday. The fleet is larger than ever this year, and many entries are expected at each race.

Representive Quincy's "perfecting amen.—Gloucester Ice Making and Refrigerating the statement made by Mr. Garrison that the faculty disapproved of hiring a detecments" to the bill as to first offences for Co. will start up in that city as soon as tive, another member of the graduate dedrunkeness, were adopted by the House the stock is taken. It is proposed to partment said that he had had assurance

Damon, 5600 square feet of land and build- sell at figures far below present prices and speaker, "we allow our athl-tic interests

Quincy Point, left last night for Brooklyn, creased the cost diminishes of course, as fore, show the faculty that we mean what N. Y., where they will make it their home the labor and other expense is comparative we say when we condemn outrages done for the present. Mr. Newcomb is engaged ly smaller on each ton on the larger quantiin business in New York City.

A private telephone wire connecting the down yesterday across a trolly and other dealers, beef men and all others that rewires, burning out serveral telephones. quire storage room at times for perishable Persons who touched the wires received a shock and had their hands burned.

has completed a three years course at the one wishing to avail themselves of the in a weak and emaciated condition by an Lowell School of Practical Design, in the privilege. This will give the different Mass. Institute of Technology. He made firms an opportunity to buy a part or full a speciality of wall paper designing, and cargo of bait and use from it at their own The officer hastily obtained food for Rowe, received his diploma yesterday.

Mr. H. M. Federhen, jr. has just com- and available for water or team business. pleted a course at the Boston University Law school, passing a very successful examination. He has taken the three years' course in two, and takes a full degree as Master of Laws. The graduating exercises were held today in Tremont Temple.

Capt. Wm. C. Higgins, of the steamer Gov. Andrew, has been quite ill for a few Short, \$312. days at his home at Quincy Point. He is now improving, and will probably be able to take command again on Monday. Dur- Quincy, (2), \$2. ing his enforced absence, Capt. Samuel Brown of this place, is filling the position.

The public debt was decreased \$6,661,871 during the month of May.

DIED.

JOSEPH-In Quincy June 3d, Mr. Freeman Joseph, aged 48 years and 9 months. MONAGHAN—In Milton, June 1, Mr. Thomas J. Monaghan, aged 28 years.

GOODWIN-FOLLANSBEE

Fashionable Church Wedding of a Popular Couple at Braintree.

The First church, Braintree, was filled to overflowing last night, the occasion being Harvard Students Opposed to the marriage of Miss Emma Dexter Fol

Weymouth Porter of Lexington.

The best man was Mr. F. L. Emery of Lexington, and the bridesmaid Miss Grace Goodwin. The ushers were Messrs. C. B. Davis,

B. P. Merriam of Lexington, Charles Clapp of Weymouth and Dr. H. L. Dearing of Braintree.

gan. A reception was held at the residence of Mr. W. E. Morrison, after which

their home June 18.

Boston Claims the Islands.

Resolved, That the secretary of the university be requested to acknowledge the receipt of the communication from the mass meeting of students held Monday evening, and to inform the committee that the faculty receives with satisfaction the auntil now generally supposed, a portion of that little town. The islands included in the terms of the mayor's letter are Lovell's Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by the terms of the mayor's letter are Lovell's Great Brewster, Middle Brewster, Outer Brewster, Great Calf, Little Calf and Green. A few hardy fishermen are the only permanent inhabitants of these men appointed felt a serious unwillingness islands, but in the warm season certain to employ a detective to discover their fel-Boston gentlemen, who have erected sum- low students who were guilty of the dam mer houses upon some of the most favorably situated of the group, go there and soon evident that it had also aroused the and make merry.

It was back in 1857 that the police conover these and the other islands of Boston harbor, since by that way alone could the commission of crimes of a a serious characthis article, however, continued to be a W. D. Burns of Ward Four has re- part of the town of Hull until the year W. D. Burns of Ward Four has re-signed his position on board of census 1884, when the harbor and land commis-Monday night, but they mean nothing unsioners ran the line which cut them off less we as students come together and do from the little town, and made them a part Bella Smith with two companions left of the great city. The commissioners to-day to spend the Summer months in acted under an act of the Legislature of and disgrace us. If this action is taken 1881, a portion of which reads thus:

Mr. Benj. F. Smith and family of New The harbor and land commissianers shall York City, are the guests of Mrs. Fredrick locate and define the courses of the boun-H. Smith, of Quincy Point.

Thomas Rush, a "converted Roman arms of the sea, so that the same shall conform as ready as the sea. conform as nearly as may be, to the course of the boundary lines between said adjacent cities and towns on the land.

the Universalist church, Quincy, is among between Winthrop and Deer island, and thence runs straight out to sea until it im- is not consistent. pinges upon what is known as "the com-Mr. James Cleverly of Quincy Point, monwealth line," which marks the eastern stepped from the electric car yesterday, boundary of Massachusetts jurisdiction. motion for the appointment of the committee Monday night, an explanation for while it was in motion and fell and bruised The southerly line begins at a point in the his action might be in order. The reason Neponset river at the bridge which con- why I made the motion was because I felt A fair for the benefit of the City hospital and Christ's church, will be given at the residence of Mrs. William Amory, Quincy

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Gloucester to the Front.

Tuesday, and the bill ordered to a third reading.

Benjamin F. Curtis has sold to Amos E. Damon, 5690 square feet of land and buildings on the northeast side of Baxter street for \$2750.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. S. Newcomb of sell at figures far below present prices and realize a good profit. The capacity can be increased at any time, to produce from 15 to 20 tons daily. As the quantity is into blame but ourselves. We must, there-

store and residence of A. G. Durgin came prices for the fruit men, milk men, butter for the purpose of receiving subscription articles, or articles affected by heat. In the near future, arrangements will undoubtedly be made for freezing all kinds East Haven disappeared. Yesterday he Mr. Wm. F. Sidelinger of Quincy Point of fresh fish and storing the same for any- was found in an old barn in the suburbs convenience. The location will be central and then went for assistance to remove

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Josiah P. Quincy, et al, trs. to Joanna Collins, \$1.

John Sias et al, to J. B. Sias, \$1500. Josiah P. Quincy et al, trs. to A. P.

Barnabas Clarke to J. L. Johnson, \$250. Wm. Perry to Peter McBartlin, \$1. Martin Tighe to M. A. Dolan, \$175. Hannah C. Pope ux F. C. to Richard

General Benjamin F. Butler is worth \$5,000,000 and lives in a palace at Lowell, for Governor will have from 1500 to 2000 Mass. He makes \$100,000 a year, but he would take the Presidency of the United ticket is Republican by majorities ranging from 4000 to 6000. tates at regular rates.

DON'T LIKE THE IDEA.

Hiring a Detective

lege-A Communication Received from

Boston, June 4.—Another mass meeting of Harvard students was held last evening in Sever hall to take action on the resignation of the committee appointed for the purpose of receiving subscriptions for the repair of damage done to college property, Mr. R. E. Morrison presided at the or- and also for the purpose of hiring tective to ferret out the evildoers of Saturday night. The meeting was enthusiastic and turbulent, as all kinds of opinions were freely ventilated. C. M. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will reside in L. S., occupied the chair and opened the Lexington, and will give a reception at their home June 18.

To Mr. Samuel Dexter, Chairman:

DEAR SIR—At its meeting this afternoon, June 3, '90, the faculty of arts and sciences adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the secretary of the uni-

FRANK BOLLES, Secretary The reasons for the resignation of the committee appointed last night was the first thing in order. Mr. Dexter (first), as as one of that committee, said that the spirit of a large number of the students.
Mr. Dahlgren, L. S., spoke long and feeling in opposition to the resignation of the

Another student said that he "thought that it was time that the undergraduates of Harvard college did something energetic in order to put a stop to the shameless and disgraceful acts which had been of too frequent occurrence during the past few something practical and severe, something that will make men realize that we in the future mean to punish those who dishonor to-night, as it should be, then we can surely feel free from repititions of such

Mr. Williams, '91, also expressed his dis approval of the resignation of the commit-tee by saying that "the only thing to do was to appoint another committee that would carry out the intention of the last meeting." "It is," said he, "no time for us to go back and reverse our action of Mouday night after it has been spread all over the country by the newspapers. Such action

L. McK. Garrison, L. S., then arose and said that since "he was the mover of the motion for the appointment of the comage Saturday night, I am happy to say, continued Mr. Garrison, "that, as afternoon, that body does not approve of employing a detective, I therefore make a motion that the original committee be re appointed, solely for the purpose of receiv

This motion brought out diverse and numerous opinions. A member of the graduate department gave his opinion that "we ought to find out who these men are, for if we do not we will disappoint the The Cape Ann Breeze says: The public and the faculty." In opposition to our utmost to discover the wrong-doers."
The motion as made by Mr. Garrison that Cold storage will be available at low the same committee be reappointed solely to repair the damage done to college prop erty finally prevailed.

Wished to Be Left to Die. NEW HAVEN, June 4.—On may 27, Mile Rowe, an eccentric character. living at officer sent to search for him. claimed to have been without food for a week, and wished to be left alone to die him to a hospital. When the officer returned, Rowe had again disappeared and has not been found as yet.

Killed by an Express Train. WARE, Mass., June 4.—Mrs. M. O'Brine, mother of Rev. J. M. O'Brine of St. John's church of Worcester, while attempting to cross the track of the Central Massachusetts road at New Braintree station, in George W. Taylor, by con't to George the express to Harrisburg. Her age was front of a train, was instantly killed by 55 years.

New Railroad President.

CHICAGO, June 4.-At the Chicago and Western Indiana and Be't line annual meeting today V. T. Malott, receiver of the Chicago and Atlantic, was elected president, and W. J. Breyfogle a director, in place of J. B. Carson. The other offices

remain the same. The Oregon Election. PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.-Hermann,

THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy

For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

Just What is Best!

and he pushes ahead, works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce

GOOD RESULTS, and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS.

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways; and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect,

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successful advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the letter.

A NOBLE CHARITY.

Ninth Annual Meeting of the Members of the Actor's Fund.

New York, June 4.-Palmer's theatre was crowded with actors and actresses, members of the actor's fund, at the ninth annual meeting yesterday. At 3 o'clock President A. M. Palmer came in, followed live. He is about 26 or 27, quite well beby ex-President Cleveland, Gen. W. T. haved and good looking, but not remark Sherman, Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Gen. Horace Porter and Daniel Doherty. Mr. Palmer's address of welcome epened the meeting. He spoke of the advances made by the fund in the past the durances made by the fund in the past wasn't anything particularly important wasn't anything particularly important. year. In eight years the fund had expended for relief, burials, etc., \$116,413, and afforded relief to 2143 sick persons. Iturbide having been a soldier of fort-The receipts and expenditures of the year une, who was overthrown and shot in _\$32,969 and \$30,521, respectively—were 1819. the largest ever known. The assets of the association were now \$72,575. He, in passing, protested against individual Sunday night and speculative benefits. Mr.
Palmer spoke of the "Little Church
Around the Corner," and its need of an
endowment. He considered it the bounden duty of the profession to play an important part in such endowment.

Ex-President Cleveland followed Mr. Palmer and was received with great ap-

plause. He said his appearance illustrated, if nothing else, the progress of the time in toleration and liberality of sentiment, as he was reared in the strictest school of the 2-year-old child delivered and Max-Presbyterianism. The time was when in imilian and Carlotta, after formally many quarters of this country very little good was acknowledged to exist in the dramatic profession. There had been a state carriage. But the mother, as she change in the relation which the profession bore to the country at large. People were free from bigoted intolerance. After speaking of his feeling of modesty in appearing before his audience of actor critics, Mr. Cleveland referred to the present meeting as a review of a noble charity. The charity inclined belonged to one fraternity. It was a happy arrangement of the work of the present organization that it was done directly, promptly and with-out humiliating incidents. No certificatate but needy condition was required. Ever since he was governor and accepted an invitation to an entertainment by that body, he had taken a lively interest in it. Mr. Cleveland said he was proud that his name was on the roll of members. Speaking of the organization's work, the vana and deliver it to its parents. Along bject of the fund would be reached when a home was provided for actors no longer the actors profession as composed of given it, for there seems no doubt that fitted to work and struggle. Speaking of thoughtful men, he admonished the profession to discharge its duties to its country and not to believe that all their duties were finished when their professional duties were attended to. In conclusion Mr. Cleveland said: "As the welfare of your country is dear to you, as you desire an honest and wise administration of your government, and as your interests and prosperity in common with those of your fellow-citizens, all bound up in the maintenance of our free institutions, do not forget that these things can only be secured by conscientious political thought and careful political action."

Gen. W. T. Sherman spoke briefly in a humorous vein, and short addresses were made hy Lawrence Barrett and Gen. Horace Porter. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Powder Struck by Lightning.

MANSFIELD, O., June 3.-During a heavy storm, lightning struck Tracy & Avery's sanguine, commercial instinct, for he powder house, located about a mile east of adds: "Arrangements might be made for the city. The house contained two tons of collecting these after they had commit powder, which exploded, causing a tremendous report. Hundreds of windows in the city were broken; china and glassware was knocked from shelves and people three-ked from their feet. More held to be sold as fertilizers for a sum three-ked from their feet. More held to be sold as fertilizers for a sum three-ked from their feet. knocked from their feet. Many buildings in the vicinity were badly wrecked. Two frame dwelling houses on the opposite side of the street from the magazine were levelled to the ground, scarcely anything remaining to show that they were dwellings. One of the houses was vacant; the other was occupied by Henry Roost, his wife and two children. The husband was absent at the time of the explosion. A six-months old babe was instantly killed, the mother and other child, two years, were blown 100 feet and are thought to be fatally injured, Nothing remains of the powder house, the bricks are scattered in all directions, some being found a quarter of a mile distant. The explosion was heard ten miles away.

An Agreement Reached. NEW HAVEN, June 3.-The trouble between the builders and masons which has toba and Alaska in the summer, and in been on for several weeks, is practically the winter goes as far south as the Carover. The builders agreed to pay firstclass masons 45 cents an hour, union or non-union, but reserved the right to classify those men who were not first-class workmen. The contractors had numerous jobs falling behind and were anxious to get started, hence the concessions on both sides. Many of the old employes have returned to work, and new men are

those who left town. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 4.—Forecast for New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont: Fair, followed in Vermont by showers; stationary temperature; southeasterly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair, followed by showers; warmer, southerly winds.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-June 3. A general improvement was noticed in the Wall street market. The Boston market was firm. The New York Market.

Atchison... 48½ Nor Pac. pref. 84½
Central Pacific... 35
Chi & Northwest... 115½
Del Lack & West... 145
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Del & Hudson... 169
Illinois Central... 115½
Lake Shore... 113½
Union Pacific... 27
Missouri Pacific... 72½
Wabash St. L. & P. 13½
N. J. Central... 124
N. Y. Central... 110½
Wheel & Lake E... 39½
Northern Pacific... 85½
Western Union... 84½

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Chicago, B & Q. ...
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The Produce Market. New York. June 3. — FLOUR—Quiet: city mills \$4 35 to 4 60; city mills patents \$5 00 to 5 50; winter wheat, low grades, \$2 50 to 3 00; do fair to fancy, \$3 45 to 4 65; do patents \$4 45 to 5 65; Minmesota clear \$3 60 to 4 50; do straights \$3 90 to \$5. WHEAT—Dull; No 2red 95% to 95% c elevator; No 3 red 91 to 91% c.

CORN—Active: No 2, 40% c elevator; steamer mixed 40% to 41% c.

OATS—Steady; No 3, 331% c; mixed western, 32 to 35% c. COFFEE—Rio dull; fair cargoes 29c. SUGAR -Raw firmer; granulated 6½c, cubes

A Mexican Prince. The Prince Augustin Iturbide, about whom the papers are making such ado regarding his imprisonment in Mexico. is a well known young fellow in Washington, where he has spent much of his life and where his mother's family all about the Iturbides though, the Emperor Iturbide having been a soldier of fort-

The rest of the family emigrated here where Augustin Iturbide's father married Miss Green, of Washington. They had this one son. During the troubled reign of Maximilian it occurred to him that, as the Iturbides were popular with the masses, it would be a good idea to adopt Augustin. His parents agreed on condition that certain large sums of money and titles of which the Iturbides had been unjustly deprived should be restored to them. The bargain was made. journeyed away from Mexico, felt her heartstrings more and more wrenched by the separation. At Puebla she turned back to demand her child.

The Iturbides behaved very hand somely in foregoing all their claims to the money and titles, as far as their recent bargain was concerned. The Emperor Maximilian, though, refused to give him up, and the miserable mother worked the whole power of the state department at Washington to recover her child. At last, however, when things were getting desperate with Maximilian, he gave the child to the archbishop of Mexico, with orders to convey it to Hawith it Maximilian sent all of the magnificent presents he and the empress had much of their reluctance to part with it came from strong affection for the child. -Cor. Boston Transcript.

Electricity for Insects.

"It seems to me," a correspondent says, "that the best way to rid cities of mosquitoes is to use the electric light He states that when the arc lamps we first introduced into New Orleans the entire insect population of the neighboring swamps flocked to the city. The region beyond the radius of the lamps was clear of the nocturnal tormentors, while the sidewalks and roads around each light was strewn every morning with dead and dying. He proposes to reverse this operation, and, by hanging enormous clusters of electric lights beyond the outskirts of the city, lure thereto the A Magazine Containing Two Tons of whole of the neighboring insect population. To the ingenuity of this gentleman is allied a commendable, if somewhat

Rare Birds Captured.

Thousands of migrating birds were passing over Cedar Rapids, Ia., when they encountered a terrible rain and thunder storm, and, attracted by the electric lights, gathered about them on the streets and attempted to fly into the stores. As a consequence, over 1,000 birds fell dead in the streets from coming in contact with the wires and glass fronts. A great majority of the birds do not inhabit the region, and some very rare specimens were captured alive and caged. Among them was a red poll warbler, one of the rarest birds in the United States. This bird nests in Maniibbean sea. Over fifty different species were found.

A Telephone Hint.

Subscribers to the telephone service have complained considerably that when they asked for a number, as, for instance, 190-3, the operator failed to rerapidly being engaged to fill the places of peat it back to them, and so they did not know whether they had been understood or not. The officers of the company say to subscribers: When that happens hang up your telephone and ring sharply again. The result of this course is that the full force of the ring will then go into the operator's ear (subscribers know how it feels), and a few prescriptions of this sort will effect a cure.-Hartford Courant.

> A Dandy Dandelion. One of those monstrous freaks of natare which are occasionally met with was found by Frank Clemons, Jr., of Ansonia, while at Milford Sunday. It is a dandelion stalk nearly as large as a pumpkin vine, on which are four buds in one compact whole-a sort of double Siamese twin freak, as it were.—Ansonia (Conn.) Sentinel.

Mr. Williams' Relatives. John Williams, of Bucks county, himself weighing 300 pounds, has died, leaving behind him four sisters and seven brothers, all noted for their extraordinary girth. It can therefore be said of Mr. Williams that he left behind him a wide circle of relatives. - New York World.

The Clocks Revenged. There is an ebb in the affairs of clocks. Owing to the scarcity of water the motive force of the pneumatic clocks in Paris has been diverted for other purposes, and from noon m. until half-past 2 o'clock a. m. the city is without time. -Jewelers' Circular.

The Cable Street Railway company of Kansas City, reports that over 2,000 articles have been carelessly left in the 9%c.
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PORK—Quist; mess, old \$12 75 to 13 00; new taking care of such packages has grown into a business. V

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PRICE 2 CENTS.

Compete with the Times.

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Is virtually to be settled satisfactorily to all Parties. In order to give those who have lost time and money a

for the next thirty days, I am about to place my Entire Stock of

at such Prices that all who want may not

You have heard of people advertising the Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the

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1200 yds. of Straw Matting To LET.-In French's building, Chest-

In this Sale you will find

WOOLEN, TAPESTRY

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of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices will be very low, and the Quality cannot be beat for the Prices.

We are right at home on the

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and the Prices can't be beat in Boston or out of Boston.

I AM CATERING FOR THE

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Ranges,

Breeze and the Berlins,

which I have manufactured expressly for me, cannot be beat, as I have more than 100 different families in the City of Quincy, that will testify in their favor.

All other Goods equally low in Price. J. W. Lombard, They will do you Good

PANTON'S BLOCK. Quincy, May 13

Hearing on Relocation o

Street Railway Tracks.

Quincy & Boston Order

Whereas, in the opinion of the City

necessity and convenience of the inhabi-

tants of said city require that the present

location of the tracks of the Boston &

W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., appeared as coun-

was the first business, viz:

OST.—A Lady's Gold Watch on Memorial day, in Mt. Wollaston cemetery or on Sea street. A reward will be given to the finder on returning it to this office.

FOUND.

FOUND,—In vicinity of Quincy station, June 3, a pocket book. Apply to CHARLES MORRILL, South Braintree.

WANTS.

WANTED.—By a young gentleman, room and board, with use of bath-room, in a private family. Location must be east of Hancock street. State full particulars. References furnished. Address W. B. A., Quincy. May 29—6t

WANTED.-People to know that costs but 25 cents the first day and cents a week, for four lines in this column. to

TO LETS.

O LET.-Half of a Double House on Mr. | Council of the City of Quincy, the public Bigelow street, now occupied by George M. Wadsworth. Apply at the Len-

NO LET .- A convenient house, centrally located in a desirable neighborhood. Address Box 396, Quincy, Mass. M6tf

May 5-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A sloop boat, 23 feet long. Address L. MATHAURS, Box 118, West Quincy. June 7—1w June 4—6t

SHIRTS.

Working Shirts,

Prices from 40 cts. to \$2.75.

Adams Building.

DO YOU LIKE

JUICY AND SWEET.

and other kinds of

NICE FRUIT?

We are receiving daily

New Potatoes,

Hancock Street,

and saves medicine

At this Season of the Year.

Quincy, May 23.

Bros.' Market,

OUTING SHIRTS

and in view of the fact that the city was to viewed, and the hearing closed. spend \$40,000 for permanent improvement on the street, it believed the public could be best served by the change. The committee so reported to the Council. The Council voted, on motion of Coun-

of the movement should first present their

cilman Slade, to hear the remonstrants. Lawyer Pattee still believed the other side should be given first.

Councilman Jones said Councilman Slade had presented the situation as it was.

only objection, he thought, that could be raised was of rapid transit, but that should to the Committee on Streets with instruchave no weight. It would be a benefit to the abutters to make the change.

Strawberries It might look better for the change and be more in harmony perhaps, but the track was now out of the way. If in the centre it would give a narrow passage on the side,

> more difficult to build a substantial road real estate in the city to the extent of with railway on the side.

Commissioner Alexander here explained the proposed plan. The street as laid out was 64 feet wide, but was not built that wide. It was now contemplated to put the railroad in the centre, which would leave 17 feet between it and the sidewalk. That on the east side was to be paved and city could do a better job by the change. The railroad on the side interfered with

surface drainage. From an engineering Vegetables. standpoint, the city could get more for its \$40,000 if railway was in the centre. Mr. Pattee asked if this was the plan HAVE YOU SEEN THEM ! when the money was appropriated.

The Commissioner said there had been to Committee on Public Buildings. no plan, but it had been drawn since the passage of the order. Mr. Cahill queried if the same necessity

the centre on the rest of Hancock street? | mittee on Finance. Councilman Jones thought the rebuilt the Council might desire uniformity. Councilman Faunce said the matter was license to the same to exhibit.

Sensible people would say the track should day evening. be relocated.

75 persons on the change contemplated, and but one of the number look upon it with favor. He had petition from abutters, taxpayers and citizens remonstrating.

Councilman Slade asked him several questions but did not strengthen his case. Councilman Jones thought abutters must have changed their minds since a year ago, having then petitioned to have the track put in centre.

Dr. Faxon said the street should be built in the most substantial manner, regardless The Legality of the Order Questioned by of electric cars, skittish horses and private The Fire Well Underway When the De-Lawyer Pattee, Who Also Thinks the wants. To do this the track must be in \$40,000 Appropriation for Rebuilding the centre.

Hancock Street is Tinged with Hiegality.

Twenty-one members of the City Council were present at the adjourned meeting

Lawyer Pattee had listened to hear reasons advanced for the change which should put the Quincy & Boston Street Railway to an expense of \$22,000 to reit cipal business was a public hearing on an the order appropriating \$40,000 also tinged responded promptly and located at Tot-H. M. Federhen and other prominent gen- be done. Neither the abutters or anybody moved from the first floor and saved.

the electrical part, etc. ried if the company would not have to \$1,500. It is a total loss. bear two-thirds of this expense if it simply conformed to the new grade and Mr. William Datson the other. The SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890,

payed its route. more danger of collision in the centre, that about \$200 on which there was no Quincy Street Railway Company through track would rut the street, cars would be Before the fire was under control, Mr. heavy teams running one wheel in the insurance. TO LET.—One-half of a double house, 62 Hancock St., containing 8 rooms. Within three minutes' walk of the centre. Apply to MISS A. B. HERSEY, cor. Chest-put and Cettage Str. May 5. If the company is a wire stretched across the street. The company, he said, was in its infancy; it was a public good, and all felt the benefit; was a public good, and all felt the benefit; was it just and fair to compel the change, company, he said, was in its infancy; it book was pretty well burned. against the resolve, claiming it to be defective. There were three ways, he said, for the Council to set. First the Council to set.

the Council to act. First, the Council had the power to locate a railway, but the in-To LET.—In French's building, Chest-nut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-ti

upon petition. Third, revocation of a location. He remarked incidentally that the Pattee. A difficulty was found at the start company cited to appear was the Boston & in securing sufficient capital to build the Quincy, instead of the Quincy & Boston. road, but many had subscribed to the He wished to know in which of the three ways the Council was proceeding, and Council should deal fairly and considerclaimed it could proceed in neither law-fully. Another objection was that the Ex-Councilman Federhen

Ex-Councilman Federhen believed the men should be heard on the merits of the dry shod. Believed a location in the centre when the \$40,000 was appropriated. Mr. George Cahill believed those in favor

The hearing closed at 9.40. The Manet Location.

Councilman Slade said that the origin ander. The committee had considered it, and in view of the fact that the city was to

Manet Order Introduced.

granting the Manet Street Railway the Then, while some of the gentlemen were

The Q. and B.

order:

ORDERED-That the matter of the re-

Amendment to Hospital Charter. The Mayor sent to the Council a notifi-Legislature to amend the charter of the Yacht Club announce the following dates

cation of the Board of Trustees of the City it would be putting it in the way, and very Hospital that it intended to petition the W. H. Glennon believed it would be hospital, to permit the trustees to invest in for hops: \$100,000. Too Late to Petition.

The Mayor forwarded a communication of Representative Quincy setting forth that the petition in regard to legislation relating to the laying out, alteration, discontinuance or making repairs in the streets the west side a Telford road. Believed the and highways of the city had been withheld by him and returned, as it was too late to hope for its passage by this Legis-

> Appropriation Exhausted. Auditor Hall notified the Council that the appropriation for the addition to the Wollaston school was exhausted. Referred

lature. Communication placed on file.

Treasurer's Statement. would not exist for putting the track in statement which was referred to the Com-Circus License.

part would soon have to be rebuilt and then On application of the Wild West Show, the City Clerk was authorized to grant a unknown young man was found near the wholly a question of dollars and cents. At 10.05 the Council adjourned to Mon-

C. M. Bryant had interviewed perhaps | -The strike at Barre, Vt., is settled.

Double Dwelling House on Liberty Street Burned in the Daytime.

partment Arrived-The Box Rung Some

Wednesday evening, the absentees being locate. In his opinion nothing could be estate of Fred Barnicoat on the "new Councilmen Lovett and Wilde. The prindone under the present order. Thought plains" at South Quincy. The Steamer order calling for a relocation of street rail- of illegality. Again the railway could not man's brook on Centre street, some 1,000 way tracks, and the attendance of citizens be compelled to make a change until after or more feet away. Owing to the great was larger than at recent meetings, in- Sept. 20, one year after the opening of the distance it was fifteen minutes before a With the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy. May 26-tf

Was larger than at recent meetings, including Hon. John Q. Adams, Representative Quincy, Hon. W. A. Hodges, Hon. H. M. Federhen and other prominent gentages.

Sept. 20, one year after the opening of the statutes only allowed a stream was played, and then it was hardly change where public interest demand it to satisfactory. The furniture was mostly re-WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. Grand View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston.

The reading of the records of the last secured an estimate of the cost, which was secured an estimate of the cost, which was and all the firemen could do was to stand around and see the building burn, whereas around and see the building burn, whereas secured an estimate of the cost, which was someting were dispensed with, upon motion of Councilman Read, and by assignment seemed an estimate of the cost, which was secured an estimate of the cost, which was secured an estimate of the cost, which was someting up present track, around and see the building burn, whereas secured an estimate of the cost, which was secured an estimate of the cost, which was someting up present track, around and see the building burn, whereas secured an estimate of the cost, which was someting up present track, around and see the building burn, whereas secured an estimate of the cost, which was someting up present track, around and see the building burn, whereas secured an estimate of the cost, which was someting up present track, around and see the building burn, whereas secured an estimate of the cost, which was someting up present track, around an estimate of the cost, which was secured an estimate of the cost, else appears to have petitioned. He had There were frequent bursts in the hose, undoubtedly have been small. The house Dr. Faxon and Councilman Slade que- was valued at \$2,000 and was insured for

> former loses \$500 on furniture, which was Mr. Pattee argued that there would be insured for \$400, and Mr. Datson loses

LET.—Cottage house, Highland avenue, Wollaston, now occupied by I. S. Cornish. Eleven rooms and bath. Hot and cold water; set tubs, 11,250 feet of land. Rent \$30.00. Possession given June 1st. Apply to F. P. WATERHOUSE.

May 21.

Inat portion of Hancock street commencing at a point 200 feet south of the south line of a private way called Linden street, there would be fifty per cent. greater, there would be fifty per cent. greater, there would be a loss of power because of dirt on the track, the street would be distigured by and relocated and placed in a book in his chamber for safe would be a loss of power because of dirt on the track, the street would be distigured by and relocated and placed in a book in his chamber for safe would be a loss of power because of dirt on the track, the street would be distigured by and relocated and placed in a book in his chamber for safe would be a loss of power because of dirt on the track, the street would be distigured by another line of poles, that brackets were risky to search for it, but Mr. John Newster and tear to the rail-placed in a book in his chamber for safe would be a loss of power because of dirt on the track, the street would be distigured by another line of poles, that brackets were risky to search for it, but Mr. John Newster and tear to the rail-placed in a book in his chamber for safe would be a loss of power because of dirt on the track, the street would be distigured by another line of poles, that brackets were risky to search for it, but Mr. John Newster and tear to the rail-placed in a book in his chamber for safe would rut the street, cars would be aleased more, the wear and tear to the rail-placed in a book in his chamber for safe would be fifty per cent. greater, there would be distigured by and rut the street, the support of the same placed in a book in his chamber for safe would be aleased more, the wear and tear to the rail-placed in a book in his chamber for safe would be aleased more, the wear and tear to the rail-placed in a book in his chamber said Hancock street, a hearing be given, safer for the suspension of the trolley than comb of the Hook and Ladder Company, was a wire stretched across the street. The made the effort and was successful. The

HOUSE-WARMING AT WOLLASTON.

A Notable Gathering, and a Pleasant Time Spent by All.

Rarely has there been a more enjoyable celebration in this village than the one which took place at the handsome new residence of Mr. Ransom D. Wentworth, Belmont street, on Monday evening, the occasion being a genuine old-fashioned

house-warming. At 7.30 about eighty ladies and gentlemen, the elite of Wollaston's society, asnotice prejudges the wish of the city, when there should be no judication until after a hearing. He would not waive his protest, but was willing to proceed on the merits of the issue.

Ex-Councilman Federhen believed the Quincy Street Railway, now operated by the Quincy Street Railway, now operated by the Quincy and Boston Company, would not have been built had it not secured a side location. Believed a side location of the issue.

Ex-Councilman Federhen believed the Belmont street; from which they started to Mr. Wentworth's. Here, on the piazza, they were received by that gentleman and his estimable wife, who welcomed their location better for the public. Passengers could be no judication until after a public proceed on the merits of the successful proceed on the merits of the successful process. Councilman Slade thought the gentlewas made by the guests. Then for an hour question, and leave the legal part to be de-of Hancock street was not contemplated the elegal part to be dethe elegantly furnished parlors, and the presentation of a large and handsomely

mounted picture, being a fine etching enti- For Sale tled "Indian Summer," together with a In marked contrast was the hearing on very tasteful silk scarf with which to drape was not by petition. That the matter was the relocation asked by the Manet Street the picture. This valuable gift was from Fine French Flannel Shirts was not by petition. That the matter was the relocation asked by the manet Street was no first brought to the attention of the Committee on Streets by Commissioner Alexander of Arguments. A intimate friends, and was facetiously pre-

> This was followed by a petit lunch, which was gracefully served; ice cream, cake and In the Council an order was introduced choice Mocha constituting the trimmings. relocation asked. It was passed to a second reading.
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> The O, and B.
>
> enjoying their Havanas, making the atmosphere in the subterranean dining room redolent with aromatic fumes, a first-class redolent with aromatic fumes, a first-class Councilman Slade offered the following impromptu concert was held in the parlors. Until 11 o'clock the festivities were kept up, and at that hour the pleasant company Dr. Faxon favored the resolve. The location of the tracks of the Quincy and dispersed, after making the welkin ring

the order under which the hearing of this evening has been had, and to report such manner by Messrs. W. H. Brazee, J. F. J. E. Tirrell thought the opinion of those using the street should have weight. It might look better for the change and be a most delightful evening's pleasure and enjoyment.

> Hops and Social Meetings. The house committee of the Quincy the City.

Wednesday, June 18, Wednesday, July 2, Wednesday, July 23 (ladies' day), Friday, Aug. 1, Friday, Aug. 15, Friday, Aug. 29.

Monthly social meeting of members and their gentlemen friends will be held at the clubhouse Wednesday, June 30, Wednesday July 30, Monday, Sept. 1, 8 P. M.

Christ or the Pope?

Thomas Rush of Boston lectured in Robertson hall Wednesday evening, taking for his subject "Christ or the Pope, Which?" The hall was filled, and the opening prayer was by William Clements of Quincy, followed by a hymn by the audience. Mr. Clements then made a few introductory remarks and a collection was taken up to defray expenses. Mr. Rush then took the CIVIL ENCINEER Treasurer Adams submitted his monthly floor and spoke for over an hour, interhis audience.

> -Yesterday morning the body of an Pope's Hill station on the Old Colony. He is thought to have jumped or fallen from a train. He was from 17 to 19 years old, brown and black checkered suit.

Wollaston Park.

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West Quincy, June 2.

JUST Received a fine line of Straw Hats, Derby Hats, Soft Hats and Tennis Caps.



All the Latest Styles in MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S City Boot and Shoe Store, 104 Hancock St. Quincy, May 28.

H. T. Whitman,

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REAL ESTATE AND

Quincy, April 21.



G. B. BATES, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 336 Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east

Prices ranging from \$1500 to \$10,000. Estates situated on Coddington, Elm, Franklin, Garfield, Greenleaf, Mechanic, Putnam, Spear and Washington streets in

Two estates on Appleton street, and one on Billings, Hancock and Walker streets, in Atlantic. Beach property at Houghs Neck for sale,

HOUSES TO LET.

Vining estate on Washington street, Quincy, furnished or unfurnished. House 12 rooms, with all modern conveniences. Modern house, 9 rooms and stable in Quincy Centre. Favorable rental to re-

Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull to Choice house lots for sale on easy terms.

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Office of W. I. TUCKERMAN,) BCSTON, MASS., May 4, 1890.

the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly,

W. I. Tuckerman.

G. B. BATES, Hancock St., Quincy.

Real Estate for Sale.

Quincy. Also estates on Beale street, Brook street, ewport avenue and Webster street, in

consible parties. House, No. 223 Hancock street, 9 rooms,

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George H. Brown & Co.,

the city. let for the season.

ity water, gas, etc.

Adams Building, Quincy. train. He was from 17 to 19 years old, smooth face, brownish hair and wore a smooth face, brownish hair and

Stable and carriage house. Also stores and tenements in all parts of Annoyances of the Openhanded.

for rich people. My pity was renewed

when a gentleman said to me: "My wife

and our children are to go abroad next

week." "You've only just got back

before we sit down to breakfast there

are from five to a dozen men and women

rent overdue, of hunger, and what not.

My wife can't turn them away with

'No'; she has neither strength nor time

to investigate each case, and she usu-

"But she knows that such giving is

"we've been separated but little since

we were married; but I don't see any

other way than to close the house, and

for them to go to Dresden, and for me

I wanted to tell the generous man that

promote poverty than many a secretary

of some associated charities can do to

Not to Be Outdone.

behindhand in this respect when com-

pared with any other race of men. Mr.

Barkley tells a story in his "Bulgaria

Before the War" which proves that the

Turk will not allow himself to be out-

A friend of mine was one day shoot-

that trespassers were not allowed, and

My friend turned to comply, but be-

fore leaving said in Turkish, "What

manner of man are you? I have shot in

these vineyards for years without a word

being said to me, and today I have passed

over many miles and spoken to many

owners of vineyards, and you are the

only one who has raised the slightest ob-

ection. The vineyard is yours, and you

have the right to object to my being

never received such treatment from an

The Turk, who, up to this time, had

been squatting on the ground, jumped

"My good fellow," he cried, "you shall

not say so! Others have shown you hos-

pitality, and I will not be behind them.

Go where you like, eat what you like,

carry away all you like, and all the vine-

The Englishman thanked him, and it

ended in the two squatting down and

Are Women Careless of Money?

any such talent as a man has for spend-

ing money. She spends for what she

books, jewels, decoration, furniture, pic-

serious harm. He spends most for his

would, however ignorant of it, be ap-

constitutionally conservative; big state-

ments of any sort are likely to alarm

her. Unless desperate or frenzied, she

Nearly all the talk of woman's care-

opinion cannot be sustained. It is main-

ly the echo of misapprehension. Where

she is even partially enlightened on the

subject, she is prone to be very cautious

in its use. Her temperamental tendency

is to the opposite of carelessness.—Junius

Henri Browne in Ladies' Home Journal.

With One Arm.

do it. Isn't that good reason enough?

carried through the mill and maimed I

paid court to another girl, and she took

me as I was. Since then we have made

money, and had eight healthy children."

the door and lifted himself up eight

times in succession. Then he held by

his little finger for two minutes and a

half. There is not one man in 10,000

A Problem.

this problem:

A correspondent is going crazy over

"Did you go to the circus?" some one

"No," he replied; "there was too much

inquired of him on Thursday morning.

of a crowd and I hate crowds. If only

one-third of the people went that go now I'd go myself."

"Yes," said the other man, "but did it

never occur to you that the majority are

many went as go now, ten times as

As he spoke he reached to the top of

flush of egotism, moves undisturbed.

palled by the sums he dissipates. She is

No woman, at least in America, has

yard is yours to do as you like with."

having a feast on grapes together.

up, and, with a marvelous display of en-

Osmanli before.'

ergy, began protesting.

that he must clear off at once.

Hospitality is the crowning virtue of

cure poverty.—Chicago Advance.

to go to boarding."

ally gives them what they want.

Frequently I have expressed my pity

GREEN & PRESCOTT, from Europe," I said by way of surprise and interrogation. "Yes, but my wife 115 HANCOCK STREET.

REPORTORIAL STAFF. FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

JAMES E. WODDICK, JAMES S. WHITING, MISS FREEMAN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, By Carriers or Mail. of beggars that she must go to Europe. 3.00 It's pretty hard," he added with a sigh;

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ADVERTISING RATES.

if he and Mrs. Openhand would send the One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; on mendicants to me, I would investigate week, \$1.50; one month, \$5.00. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceedand report to them, that I could save them several thousand dollars a year and ing four lines in length, 25 cents first insetion; 10 cents each additional insertion. the necessity of going over the ocean to escape the cry of poverty, but I thought Births, death's and marriages free. Funeral notices 25 cents each; obituary and reading notices 10 cents per line. it would seem impertinent, and 1 de-

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

The grand lodge of Odd Fellows in Missouri has inaugurated a decidedly new departure, by expressing itself in favor of the expulsion of dealers in intoxicating liquors from the order. For a number of years the grand lodge in that state has been debating on the question of dram-shop keepers' rights in a secret order, which is supposed to be a model. The wives of members, in particular, were in favor of the expulsion of saloon men from the order. It looks a little queer, however, that manufacturers of intoxicants are not included.—Milford Journal.

done even by any of his countrymen.

A friend of mine was one day showing in the vineyards at Rustchuk, wh

Steamer Chairs for Rent. A firm on Broadway has hit upon a new scheme for making money. Transatlantic passengers have always suffered great inconvenience in buying steamer chairs at the beginning of a trip, and in getting rid of them at the completion of the journey. Realizing that fact, the firm in question has arranged with nearly all the European steamships to provide steamer chairs with detachable tables, which can be rented at \$1 for the entire trip. The detachable table is so constructed that a bottle, glass, cup and plate can be fitted into it. The table is mighty convenient to people subject to seasickness, and there is every prospect that the firm which has originated the business will make money, and plenty of it.-New York Mail and Express.

A Remarkable Prophecy. A remarkable coincidence is related in

connection with a blazing ball of meteoric fire which dashed across the state of Iowa almost in an instant Friday night. A man named William Spears, a prophet at Sioux City, had predicted in the afternoon that a moon would go flying across the heavens that evening, and that it would mean that no more rain would fall upon the earth. A brilliant and remarkably bright meteor appeared, and believes to be beauty-for raiment, the prophet was so impressed with what he considered the fulfillment of his prophecy that he became insane and will be taken to an asylum.—Kingsley (Ga.) Mercury.

Found a Centipede in Her Strawberries. As Mrs. W. N. Furey, of Paris, was preparing some strawberries for dinner she had a very bad scare. The berries were in a large vessel of water, into which Mrs. Furey dipped her hands, and on taking them out was horrified to see a large centipede clinging to one of them. A vigorous shake only served to make it clutch her hand still stronger, and it was only by a hard blow she succeeded in dislodging it. Very fortunately it was so chilled by the water it did not bite her and she escaped uninjured .- Dallas News.

Competition in the Aerolite Market. The meteoric shower that fell in the country west of Mason City is proving a source of much revenue. Telegraphic and mail orders pour in for specimens, and they are selling at from 25 cents to \$1 per ounce. Counterfeit meteoric specimens are now numerous, made by burning common bowlders, which are abundant on the prairie, in a hot fire, and dipping them in prepared liquids.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Ingalls' Oddities.

At the obsequies of the late Senator It saves me cuffs and sleeves and lots of Beck the picturesque Ingalls, of Kansas, attracted wide comment and general attention by appearing in the procession of senatorial mourners with a high white hat and a mackintosh. Every other senator was attired in severe black.—Cor. just been jilted by a girl. After I got Philadelphia Bulletin.

Found a Skeleton in the Boiler. An official boiler inspector in Pierre, S. D., found the bleached skeleton of a man in the mammoth boiler in the gas works. The boiler has been in constant use since Jan. 1, and the identity of the man and how he came there is a mystery that nobody seems able to solve.-St. Paul Globe.

An Office Worth Having. Gossip-I wish I could be a census taker.

Companion-Why? Gossip-Because the law would compel every woman in town to tell me her age.

-Chicago Times. Mr. Kerr, of Yakima county, Wash.

has sent to Japan for a large quantity of tea cuttings. He intends to see what can be done with that plant in his own

many would go as go now? See?" A man in St. Augustine, Fla., hearing a strange noise in his fireless stove, lifted the lid, when an owl hopped out. It had come down the chimney.

BRITISH GUNBOAT WAS THERE,

But Offers No Resistance to High-Handed Proceedings by a French Man-o'-War-A Vigorous Denunciation.

HALIFAX, June 5 .- Newfoundland papers received by steamer Miranda last night are filled with fierce articles on the St. George's Bay outrage. In giving the latest particulars of the affair one of them says: is just killing herself. Every morning Dark as were the colors which we em-ployed in painting the picture of the French outrage in St. George's Bay, they were not half black enough to faithat the house, telling pitiful stories of fully portray the actual scene. It is the fact that an armed body of French marines went in their boats to the place in the harbor of Sandy Point where the nets of the Newfoundland fishermen were set, and there and then, under the very bad. She is so hemmed in by this circle guns of the British gunboat Pelican, or-

ered them to be take out of the water. This was a forcible invasion by a foreign power of the maritime jurisdiction of Great Britain and Newfoundland, yet it was, as we know, acquiesced in by the commander of the British man-of-war. But there was another outrage of a more flagrant character to follow. Having usurped our maritime jurisdiction, the French next proceeded to assert on behalf of their nation a territorial jurisdiction in Newfoundland, and again they enforced

their unrighteous claim by force and arms. A French officer fully armed came on shore at Sandy Point and read to the assembled British citizens a notice commanding them to take up their nets. Even sisted. But Mr. and Mrs. Opehand this last and more impudent outrage failed to stir the blood of the British naval ought to have strength of will as well as generosity of heart. I know that such officers to resistance. Each one of these acts of violence constitute, as we believe generous and unwise people do more to such a contempt and invasion of British dominion over the soil or waters of Newfoundland as amounted to a declaration of

There can be no doubt that this was deliberate planned attempt on the part of France to force an admission from Great the Turk. He would scorn to be thought | Britain of a right of sovereignity in the French republic to a certain portion of the waters and territory of Newfoundland. No other motive than this could influence them to take the measures they adopted. They will not even pretend that their step was taken in order to secure to their own people an uninterrupted fishery in those waters, for, as we stated in a previous arting in the vineyards at Rustchuk, when icle, there was not a French fisherman he was stopped by an old Turk and told | within 200 miles of the scene of the out-

> May Lose His Hand. NEW HAVEN, June 3 .- Professor W. G. Cumstock, assistant in chemistry at Yale, while experimenting in the laboratory of the scientific school burned one of his hands with a preparation whose heat is reckoned at 500 degrees Fahrenheit. Professor Cumstock is still suffering intensely, and amputation may yet be necessary.

> > TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A plot to seize Prince Ferdinand has here, so I shall leave your ground, but I een frustrated. Congressman Cheadle of Indiana failed secure a renomination. The English syndicate has leased three

more mills at Minneapolis. There is an enormous emigration of ews from Poland to America. Sanfoin won the Epsom Derby, Surefoot, the favorite, running unplaced. It is said that the Louisiana lottery peoole are still at work in North Dakota. Liquor at wakes is interdicted by the

Catholic diocesan synod of Kilkenny. Enormous quantities of ice are reported off the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland W. W. Storey, the sculptor and poet,

makes a vigorous protest against the duty Senator Stanford owns the largest vine-

Cal., and covers 3825 acres. A life convict in the Illinois state prison dropped dead while telling a companion tures, marbles-rarely for what does her of the commutation of his sentence Cases against the Michigan Central vices, for the things that hurt him great- railroad for violations of the interstate ly. He is apt to speculate, to bring evil commerce law are to be tried this week. City Marshal Benjamin Bunker of Wa-

to others from his love of pleasure or of terville, Me., expects to get \$10,000 in re-He will get rid of more money in a wards for the capture of Fred Bowen, the month than she would in years. She burglar. Montreal society is incensed at the evi dently premeditated snub administered by

Premier Mercier to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. The London Times says the sending of American "cruisers" to Behring

invariably stops short of extremes. She smacks too much of the methods of the trembles and turns pale where he, in the first Napoleon. The Standard Oil company has pur chased the Forest Oil company for \$1,600,-

ssness of money is really idle. The 000 and a promise to take the remaining 400,000 stock at above par. Rambo, John Chandler's \$3000 trotter. with a record of 2:20, was accidentally driven against a live electric wire at Plainfield, N. J., and instantly killed.

The members of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of New York state, now in session, have re-elected all their officers for the ensuing year by acclamation. The employes of the Consolidated Street "On the whole," said the one armed Railway company at Columbus, O., went man, reflectively, "I am glad I lost my out on a strike for an increase of wages,

arm, even if I don't get a pension for it. It includes drivers, conductors and stabl I was never in any war in my life. I At a meeting of ex-Confederates in Rich could have gone, but I did not want to mond a movement was started to have southern people to complete the Grant "Still, I am not sorry I lost my arm. nonument, unless New Yorkers bestir themselves.

other things you fellows have to buy. Ballard Smith, the well known journal-Do I miss it? Yes. But not so much as ist, and Miss Catherine Butterfield of New you would think. I have got used to do- York, were married in the Chapel Royal, ing without it, and I am quite happy. I Savoy, Eng. Mr. Lincoln, United States was single when I lost my arm. I had minister, gave away the bride.

Dr. John C. Rolfe, teacher in the Latin department of Harvard, has accepted an election to an assistant professorship in the University of Michigan, and will enter ipon his duties in the autumn.

The Casino at Narragansett Pier will will be open July 1. The report sent to outside papers that the Casino would not e open this season is pronounced by the nanagement a pure falsification. half. There is not one man in 10,000 Ex-Mayor Joseph D. Guppy of Dover, N. with two hands who can do that.—Bos-H., is dead, aged 65 years. He was unmar-

ried, and had been an alderman two years and mayor two years. He was a director of the Portsmouth and Dover railroad, The annual all-round contest for the championship of the Yale Athletic associ-ation was held yesterday and was won by Reynolds, '91, who scored 28 points; Williams, '91, second, with 27 points. The men

contested 10 evens. At a meeting of the directors of the "Soo" railroad, the resignation of Thomas Lowry was accepted and F. N. Finley was elected to the position. W. G. Von Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific, and Mr. like you are, and if only one-third as Finley were elected directors.

The old monitor Saugus which fought at Fort Fisher, and has in its turret thirty. 54 Washington Street. He didn't exactly see, but he caught a nine dents made by rebel shot, is to be faint glimmer, and trying to see is what broken up and sold for old iron. It is sugis now unsettling his mental balance.— gested that the scarred target of some made the pedestal for the statue of some

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KELLY'S MEN ARE DOWNED.

Sluggers Fail to Solve Keefe's Pitching. Anson's Colts Win Their Third Straight from Pittshurg-The Other Games.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.-Vickery pitched a great game for the Philadelphia National league club this afternoon, holding Boston down to five hits. The locals hit Getzein rather freely, and at the right time. The fielding was well nigh perfect, a poor throw by Mayer being the only error made by either side. Attendance 1697. PHILADELPHIA AB R B TB SH PO

Earned runs—Philadelphia 5. Two base hits—Clements, Mayer 2. Allen. Three-base hit—Schriver. Stolen bases—Phila elphia 1, Boston 1. Base on balls—Philadelphia 1, Boston 3. Struck out—Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. Umpires—Zachenas and Power.

New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1. New York, June 4.—The New Yorks with a disabled team defeated the Bridegrooms at the Polo grounds to-day. Rusie were ineffectual, and the anti-license pitched another great game and his sup-port was perfect. The work of Terry was first-class too, but the four errors made by his team came at critical moments and resulted in defeat. Attendance 536.

New York ... 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 -4
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1
Earned run-New York I. Base hits—New York 7.
Brooklyn 5. Errors—New York 7. Brooklyn 4.
Batteries—Buckley and Rusie, Clark and Terry. Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 1.

PITTSBURG, June 4.—The Chicagos made three straights by defeating the National ague team in this city this afternoon. The game was won by good batting and fielding. Attendance 256. Chicago ... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-5
Pittsburg ... 9 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Base hits—Chicago 9, Pittsburg 6. Errors—
Chicago 1, Pittsburg 8. Batteries—Gibson and
Kittredge, Baker an I Wilson.

Cleveland, 3; Cincinnati, 1. CLEVELAND, June 4.- Duryes gave ten men bases on balls, and the Cincinnati club could not hit Beatin. That is the story of to-day's National league game.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Madden Batted Out of the Box-Gumbert Fares Little Better.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Keefe pitched a great game to-day at Brotherhood park, judicious effort for the educational and proved a puzzler to the Boston slug- christianizing of the negro, not merely gers. Madden pitched three innings and for his own sake or for the sake of was batted hard, then Gumbert was sub-the south, but for the welfare of the whole stituted. He, too, was hit hard, but not so frequently. Danny Richardson and Quinn each put up a good game at second, health and life, no humane effort, no money health and life, no humane effort, no money

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Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 11. PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—The Philadelphia Players' club was beaten by the Brooklyn team to-day through costly errors. At one stage the score was 9 to 0 in favor of Philadelphia, but Manager Ward's team did not give up and eventually won in the ninth. Cunningham gave a great many bases on balls, which added at least three runs to Brooklyn's total. Shindle's fumble in the eighth let in the tieing run. Good one-hand catches by Sunday and Ward were the features of the game. Attendance 1267. Earned runs - Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 4 Base hits - Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 12, Errors -Philadelphia 9, Batteri - Van Haltren and Cook, Cunningham and Cross.

Buffalo, 7; Pittsburg, 4. BUFFALO, May 4.—The Bisons won by knocking Staley out of the box in the second inning. Maul took his place and the Bisons made only three hits during the remainder of the game. The grounds were in a soaked condition on account of a hard rain for twelve hours, and the attendance was consequently small—412. Rowe did not play, as he discovered yesterday

CHICAGO, June 4.—The Cleveland Players could do nothing with Barston's de-

livery this afternoon, and were never within winning distance. The field work of both teams was fine, that of Browning

Cleveland 3. Batteries - Barston and Boyle, Bakely and Sutcliffe.

At Amherst-Amherst, 13; Dartmouth, 4. At Brooklyn-Rochester, 5; Brooklyn, 2. At Columbus—Columbus, 14; Toledo, 0. At Louisville—Louisvile, 1; St. Louis, 0. At Worcester-Baltimore, 6; Worcester

At New Haven-New Haven, 3; Newark, At Jersey City-Jersey City, 15; Wil-

MAINE DEMOCRATS' CHOICE. State Convention Nominates Hon. F. W. Hill of Exeter for Governor.

Augusta, Me., June 5.-The Democratic state convention, as expected, was a lively affair, although not very large. The leaders were all there, and had the convention well in hand to the last. The nomination of Hon. F. W. Hill for governor was a complete surprise, very many of the delegates not being aware that his name had been seriously considered until it was sprung upon the convention by F. B. Torrey of Bath, but the delegates readily accepted him, as they were all at sea on candidates, and, while a dozen or more names had been mentioned, no one seemed to have the

Hon. Charles Baker of Belfast could have had the nomination, but he declined to run unless on a license platform, and the loud applause of his friends could not induce him to accept; so he was nominated for congress in the Third district, S. S. Brown renouncing his claim to a renomi nation. The name of Charles Allen of Dresden was once prominently mentioned but the convention could not be brought to support him. The platform declared for tariff and

ballot reform, reduction of taxation, etc., but the question of inserting a license plank in the platform precipitated a hot debate. When seven of the sixteen mem bers of the committee on resolutions made a minority report in favor of license and local option, a dozen members of the convention were on their feet at once, and for a brief period pandemonium reigned. The speakers were hissed and hooted and cheered, but the efforts of the license men Democrats carried the day.

Francis W. Hill of Exeter, the nomine for governor, is 69 years of age, and extensively engaged in farming and railroads. He is one of the directors and largest owners of the Maine Central, Dexter and Dover and Somerset roads. He was a representative in the legislature in 1879 and a senator in 1881 and '82. At the Third district Democratic con vention. Capt. Charles Baker of Belfast was nominated for congress.

ELEVATION OF THE NEGRO Discussed by Leaders at the Mohonk Negro Conference.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., June 5 .- The Mohonk negro conference was opened with a brief address by A. K. Smiley. The following officers were unanimously elected: President, ex-President R. B. Hayes; secretary, Rev. A. H. Bradford; D.D.; assistant secretaries, George P. Whittlesey and Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows;

treasurer; L. C. Warner, M.D. Ex-President Hayes made his opening address on the duty of American men and women to the negro race. He called attention to the present unpromising and deplorable condition of affairs, and urged that while we may hope for and strive for a better result in the future, it is the part of wisdom to waste no time in unavailing complaint or regret, but with earnest solicitude, to make every earnest solicitude, as did Connor at first. Hardie Richardson made several very brilliant running catches. Attendance 1533.

nealth and life, northinate expended, was ever more plainly productive of large and gracious results than the money, the labor and the sacrifices which have been devoted to the uplifting of the

colored people of the south.

At the evening session Dr. A. D. Mayo of Boston read a paper on "The Negro American Citizen in the New American Life." He said that the radical question is, has the negro demonstrated his capacity for full American citizenship? He has 5 shown that he has this capacity. One evidence of this is his remarkable power and tact in getting along in spite of difficulties. The first necessity is the common school. He has had industrial training for 200 years. He now needs awakening of the mind. His isolation in school and church has been beneficial to him. If he had to work his own way up he will develop better and more rapidly. He should be relieved from 11 11 the temptation to trust to philanthropy. It would be well if the laws of Massachu setts on education and vagrancy would be adopted in the south. The common school system has been adopted and is growing and being developed in the south to a remarkable extent.'

Judge Tourgee, Gen. O. O. Howard and others made addresses. A Good Hanl. PROVIDENCE, June 5 .- Policeman Good-

win of Pawtucket arrested Charles Colwell at Woodlawn. Colwell had fifty eight counterfeit silver dollars in his COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-June 4. Union Pacific showed more animation and strength in the Wall street stock market.

The New York Market. The New York Market.

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Del & Hudson 168%
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Illinois Central 116
Texas Pacific 22%
Missouri Pacific. 74
Wabash St. L. & P. 134%
N. J. Central 194
N. F. Central 194
Northern Pacific. 36%
Western Union 85
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CORN—Steady: No 2, 40% to 41c elevator;
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Americans. 1799—Sir Sydney Smith relieves Acre, in Syria, and the Turkish forces who had defended it against Bonaparte since March. 806-Louis Bonaparte, father of Napoleon III,

ade king of Holland. Death of Von Weber, aged 40, musical com-ser; his greatest work, "Der Freischutz." rshal Bazaine, commanding French is, occupies city of Mexico. tile of Piedmont, Va.; Union loss, 780;

veston, Tex., the last seaport held by the onfederates, surrendered. Sir Jules Benedict, famous musical com-, died, aged 81.

Hail in California Three Inches Deep. F. J. Baldwin, a farmer, who lives ree miles east of Belotta, reports that heavy hail storm visited that section saturday afternoon, coming from the outh and moving northeasterly into Calaveras county. The storm comwas lying on the ground. The storm, composition in each case so remarkably hich was apparently three or four miles | in accord with all that exact science and nds that could easily be heard in the Imperfect and incomplete.

Lilacs and Handcuffs.

The other day, as a royal train of Pennvania parlor cars pulled out of the depot, a gentlemanly man arrying a huge bunch of lilacs made his the smoker. Pressing alaw behind that bunch of lilacs a pair of __Medical Record. teel handcuffs connecting the g to know whether it was the

Singing Mice on Shipboard. ird. Thursday another musical air. is caught in the cabin by Capt. ght.—Baltimore Sun.

Bishop Potter Described.

Bishop Potter is one of the handsomest en in the city when he is arrayed in ress. He does not look much an he did twenty years ago or en he was rector of St. John's clean cutrace, of bilious temat, and, as a rule, long lived. naturally take pride in their famhey have had brains a-plenty and is to cultivate them. Perhaps no ne in the country is better known than hat of Potter.—Exchange.

The sale of the interesting original Name." "The Moonstone" anuscripts of some of Dickens' as are in this collection.

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In the Witness Box. s-With my brother.

Lady—Have you any oyster plant seeds? And your brother lives? Grocer-Yes, ma'am. Lady-Well, send me two or three doz--Precisely; but you both live?en, and, mind you, I wish to raise Blue less—Together.—Eulenspiegel. Points.—Detroit Free Press.

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num's circus, is as much a specialist in PAYING MORE ATTENTION TO ORhis peculiar line as any, strictly speaking, professional man. The whole pro-GANIZATION THAN EVER BEFORE. cess of receiving the money, giving the

ticket and making change is done in three fom Mann's Latest Utterances-Skilled movements with the regularity of clockand Unskilled Labor Pulling Together. work: The ticket window is about four The Sliding Scale-American and Engfeet above the bottom of the wagon. Mr. Kelly sits upon a high stool, with a large lish Workmen Compared. sum of money in dollars, halves and quar-Tom Mann, president of the Dockers'

ters piled upon the shelf on his right. A union, has contributed an article to The corresponding shelf on the left is covered | Nineteenth Century's series on the "Dewith tickets and half tickets. All this velopment of the I abor Movement.' In Ouincy and Vicinity-On the Battle is arranged before the window is opened. Mr. Mann's views are those of the intel-Fields-Births and Deaths of the Prest- A line of several hundred impatiently ligent trades unionist, and while he is clamoring people wait outside, Mr. Kelly very conservative as to methods, there climbs upon his stool, takes a long, deep can be no doubt about his seeing the condition of the workingmen as clearly Money is received in his right hand as it is seen by such radicals as Burns, and dropped upon the floor. The thumb Williams, Hyndman and Champion, all of the left hand has in the meantime of whom are Socialists. As a trades pushed a ticket from the pile, and the unionist and an important official, Mr. right hand has selected, mechanically, Mann advocates thorough organization the change and presented it to the pure among the workers and the settlement chaser. No attempt is made to pile up of all difficulties with employers by methe money received. It is literally drop-diation and arbitration, and limited inped, and when the show commences Mr. terposition on the part of the state, as Kelly sits like a buoy surrounded by a represented in parliament and the town sea of money, the crests of whose waves councils. He predicts that the time mount up to and press closely around his will soon come when employers and emwaist and almost on a level with the win-dow ledge. After the performance com-with "resources wherewith to inflict termences, and no more people want tickets, rible punishment," and says that one of Mr. Kelly closes the window and steps the most hopeful signs is the combinacarefully over this bed of money. Then, tions of employers which are taking and not till then, is any attempt made to count and assort this sum, which amounts ment of grievances.

to several thousand dollars in pieces of These statements brought out a column of editorial indorsement and praise from The New York Sun, in which an effort is made to create the impression There are probably few people who do not find the joy of living made less keen that organized labor in America lacks the wisdom of Mr. Mann. The Sun did by having to read each day the advertise-not think the recent eight-hour movements of popular soaps. Their good ment should or would succeed, and does qualities are so superlatively good, their not now appear to realize that it was a penced at about 3 o'clock and lasted one effect on the complexion, the health and success, nor that such success was due and a half hours, when three inches of longevity so unfailing, their chemical wholly to the wisdom of its managers.

Mr. Mann, however, does not find that was attended by heavy thunder dermatological art could produce, that it the laborers of Great Britain lie upon lightning. There seemed to be a discourages the medical man, who finds beds of roses, and he is not very conserv nal peculiar heavy rumbling in the so much in his own measures that are ative in his manner of relating their condition. How like to the pictures between roars of thunder. Old We read, therefore, with a certain held up hourly in the United States is ers say they never saw anything like sense of relief the results of an in- the following: "There are those who in this state. Cattle ran be- vestigation made by Dr. B. H. Paul on know that this constant rebellion on the storm seeking shelter, but be- the composition of these highly lauded part of the workers is due to the fact swildered and ran wildly about toilet soaps. Dr. Paul states that for that their demand for the necessaries of til they were tired out, when they laid | bodily ablution soaps should not contain | human existence is denied them, whilst own and submitted to the pelting. The an excess of alkali but should be neutral their power to produce these necessaries extended into Amador county, and or nearly so. He found, however, that is abundant. In proportion as they are all along the course the hail was as large among toilet soaps, as usually met with, men and women with aspirations worthy as small marbles.—Stockton Indepen-and that a trustworthy soap of that kind get those aspirations satisfied, and they is still a desideratum. Three of five know first of all that it is not God, soaps of the higher grade were described not nature, that stands between them as "super-fatted" soaps, one of them be- and all necessary employment for the ing alleged to have been prepared according to Unna's formula. But, in women starve for want of work, while fact, they all were found to contain the their fellows work fourteen hours a day full proportion of alkali required for the saponification of the fat, besides some with the commonest of food. * * * but should look his own situation square bu additional potash, which, in one of them, The people that dare not revolt under llow making the same journey. was considerable. It seems, therefore, such conditions have a very short future happened that as I raised my eyes I that the perfect soap is yet to be made. before them. It is revolt and live, or be content and die, and a people who can read and reflect upon the daring deeds Where Will Heaven Be? of our ancestors in throwing off the voke How about the location of the perof tyrants are not the people to quietly

Thess. iv, 16-17, that the Lord will descend from heaven and resurrect the The British workmen, like their brothrighteous, and also catch up the living ers in this country, have prolonged their About three months ago J. F. Chelton, holy ones, and that altogether they will sufferings through failure to amalga-Woods Cross Roads, Va., captain of meet the Lord in the air. By reading mate the organizations they have had schooner Anna Lloyd, captured a Rev. xx, 5-6, we also learn that that for a long time. Recognition of the use in the cabin of his vessel will be the first resurrection, and that power in an alliance of the various off Gloucester Point, Va. The they (the righteous) will live and reign trades unions was long delayed in both ellow was caged, and he sang with Christ 1,000 years. According to countries. But the situation is changed at all hours, his notes being the Bible this 1,000 years is all the time now. The skilled workman has at last like the subdued trill of a the saints will occupy the realms of the learned that his interests are identical with those of his unskilled brother, and When this 1,000 years expires, how- vice versa, and they are beginning to and was caged with the one ever, the "City of God," with the saints, work together harmoniously to advance sly captured. They keep up a comes down upon the earth and the organization and improve the lot of the ncert at all hours of the day and second resurrection, that of the wicked, producer. The various trades engaged will take place. As these demons-elect at shipbuilding in England are being come forth from their graves they will drawn together closely by the recent acsee the beloved city, and go up and en- tion of the employers in that industry, compass it; and (Rev. xx, 9) fire will among whose declared objects are: (1) pour down upon and utterly destroy "Mutual support in resisting interferthem. The same fire which destroys the ence by workmen's associations with free wicked purifies and renovates the earth, contract work, number of apprentices and this globe in its redeemed state, if engaged, etc." (2) "To support any as-Troy, N. Y. The Potters are a the accounts above cited are to be taken sociation or combination of firms in a as conclusive, will become the home of district, or single firm, in bringing any the saved throughout the ceaseless ages unreasonable strike to end by not employing or by the adoption of any other means decided on." (3) "To prevent It is said that painting floors with any from deserting their work and obtaining color containing white lead is injurious, employment under assumed names."

as it renders the wood soft and less capable of wear. Other paints without with some autograph sienna, are not injurious and can be used cashire. Yorkshire and other counties good floor varnish is as follows: Take worked satisfactorily in branches of the a year. two pounds of pure white borate of man- iron industry of the United States. The ganese, finely powdered, and add it little principle is to fix a standard of wages West End electric railway sta- by little to a saucepan containing ten according to a given price of coal on the Boston is to have 13 engines of pounds of linseed oil, which is to be well market; when the price goes up wages the party at fault. The English people sort to violence." generally concern themselves in any con-"I like it immensely," said George. test between employer and employe, and "There are some very pretty features do so in a spirit approaching fairness. "Yes, indeed; yours, for instance."a wrong is perpetuated which might be assembly will push the matter. righted if the people, the great umpire, would investigate, form an opinion and

orkingmen. Politicians and leader writers in this country are much given to statements to the effect that the situation of the American laborer is far superior to that of his English brother. If this were true it should have no weight. This is the question for us to consider: Is the American workingman's return for his labor proportioned to his effort and its results? But the truth is that the working classes are as well conditioned in England as they are in America; in neither country are they what they should be. In special industries it is frequently easy to point to superiority, first on one side of the ocean and then on the other: but, taken as a whole, the English workman is as well fed, well dressed and well housed as his brother in America. Wages are higher on this side, not infrequently in the ratio of two to one, but when the cost of living is considered it is found that the purchasing power of a day's wage is much the ame. In the matter of rents the English workman has much the best of it. In the factory towns nice cottages, with garden plots, rent for \$1.25 a week. The

James Mawdsley, secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Operative Cotton Spinners, was interviewed recently by an American newspaper corespondent. The correspondent said: places in this country where the men offer is then effectually withdrawn. earn from \$9 to \$10 a week, and, all districts of the United States."

arge a subject to discuss in this article.

The working people of England have net with considerable success in invokng the aid of the state, and have bettered their condition by securing the passage of ameliorative acts, such as facory education, sanitation, employers' liability, adulteration, etc. The hours of labor on public works are regulated and the regulations enforced. There are laws governing the employment of children and these laws are also enforced.

Taken altogether the English workingman has made great progress during the past quarter of a century, and he is on the road to still better things. So the ceptance in either case is binding upon American laborer should not allow himself to be bamboozled by the talk that he fail to reach him. The acceptance is is so much better off than everybody else, but should look his own situation squareing undone that will advance him on his road to emancipation.

Jos. R. BUCHANAN.

Weekly Payments in New York. idea or that of his keeper to saved? Where will it be located, on this saved? Where will it be located, on this obtain in the present year of grace in obtain in the present year of grace in by the acceptance. ing or quarrying, lumbering, mercantile, railroad, surface, street, electric and elevated railway (except steam surface railroads), steamboat, telegraph, telephone and municipal corporation and every incorporated express company and water company shall pay weekly each and every employe engaged in its business the wages earned by such employe to him. When he had concluded he said: within six days of the date of such payment; provided, however, that if at any time of payment any employe shall be absent from his regular place of labor he the various points I have submitted to shall be entitled to said payment at any time thereafter upon demand."

The penalty for violation is a fine not exceeding \$50, nor less than \$10, and the state factory inspectors are empowered to bring actions in the name of the Solicitor's Journal. people for infractions of the law.

Canadian Laborers' Insurance. A working people's insurance fund is government of the Dominion of Canada. It somewhat resembles the British annushall pay such a sum as they please anmen (by systematic use of inquiry forms) nually to the government up to any age between fifty and sixty-five. At the ments cease and the payer begins to draw One of the results of the large though his profits. These may consist of the inscripts of Charles Dickens and white lead, such as ochre, raw umber or short strike of the coal miners of Lanterest on the sum paid, in which case the principal goes to the payer's heirs on his private theatricals in with advantage. Varnish made of dry- (which resulted in a victory for the death; or the annuity may be based on ok part, will begin in Lon- ing lead salts is also said to be destruct- miners) is the proposition to establish both principal and interest, nothing re-The entire original manuive, and it is recommended that the both estiding scale. Such an arrangement maining for heirs, the payer's portion rate of manganese should be used to dis- was in force in Durham for a number of being larger than on the former basis.

Woman in White" of Collins pose the varnish to dry. A receipt for a years and gave satisfaction. It has also The maximum to be drawn is put at \$300 We Are Improving. a recent sermon: "Taking the world as ary delay in payments by a solvent firm Flower each. They are to be stirred and raised to a temperature of advance in proportion, and a correspondities, I can see some force in the claim of owing to a financial crisis in the money ound, with cylinders 21, 36 360 degs. Fahrenheit. Heat 100 pounds ing reduction is made when the market those who insist there is as much savages diameter. The power is of linseed oil in a boiler till ebullition price of coal declines. To avoid misuntwo belts for each en- takes place, then add to it the first derstanding and bickering the scale is The war spirit is present, manifesting iteach belt 5 feet wide. Steam will liquid, increase the heat and allow it to not altered oftener than once in six self in new channels. But just as the old solvency is called a failure. thed by 24 water tube boilers, boil for twenty minutes. Then remove months, unless there is an emergency war spirit died away by great combinafrom the fire and filter the solution and both sides agree to an adjustment. tions so better intelligence will correct through cotton cloth. The varnish is The English miners are said to favor the the evils complained of. Hence I hail then ready for use, two coats of which sliding scale, maintaining that all they with pleasure the combinations of emmay be used with a final coat of shellac, want is a fair share of the profits. Such ployes as the dawn of a new era. Just if a brilliant polish is required.—Phila- an arrangement should be adopted in now they combine to coerce their em-America, but our coal barons are notori- ployers to do what they want done. My ous for sucking the last drop of blood, sympathies are with them. The capital and the general public here, when incon- ists can take care of themselves. I am She was showing George over the venienced by strike or lockout, does not, glad to see that there is no longer disposiwould like to know what grounds at her father's new country as a rule, go below the surface to find tion on the part of working people to re-

> A committee of the Chicago Trades assembly recently made an investigation Here the "crippling of business interests" of the penitentiary at Joliet and found and "prostration of industries" too often that the officials were violating the laws outweigh considerations of justice, and relating to convict labor. The Trades

The clerks in the New York postoffice are moving to secure an eight hour workday and fifteen days' vacation. This leads us to consider briefly the They are almost unanimous and their long discussed question of the compara- meetings are marked with enthusiasm.

A BARGAIN BY LETTER.

HOW A CONTRACT MAY BE MADE BY CORRESPONDENCE.

Conditions of Offer and Acceptance, When Each May Be Withdrawn-Medium by Which Acceptance Should Be Sent to Bind Party Making the Offer.

When a contract is made by letter or telegraph the question occurs, at what time or by what act is the contract completed?

The law in this country may be summarized thus: If A writes to B proposing to him a contract, the proposition remains open until it reaches B and for such time afterwards as would give B a reasonable opportunity of accepting the proposition, unless before B accepts A withdraws the offer by a subsequent letter or by telegraph. The offer may be withdrawn by A at any time before acceptance, or may be withdrawn before the proposition reaches B. For example, same places here would be held at from if the proposition was sent to B by mail, \$25 to \$30 per month. But this is too a telegram revoking the offer which reached B before the letter would prevent B from holding A by an acceptance after receipt of the letter.

It is not, however, withdrawn until a notice of withdrawal reaches B. This is the important point. Thus if A in Bos-Do you consider the condition of Lan- ton writes to B in New Orleans, offering ashire operatives as good as that of New | a certain price for a hundred bales of England operatives?" Mr. Mawdsley re- cotton and the next day alters his mind plied: "I most assuredly do. Every and writes to B withdrawing his offer, perative who has returned from the if the first letter reaches B before the Inited States says he is better off here if second, although after the second was he can get a decent shop. Those who written and mailed, B has a right to acemigrate invariably go from bad shops, | cept the offer before he gets the letter and not because they think they will do withdrawing it, and, by his acceptance, better there than here under favorable | binds A; but if B delays his acceptance circumstances. There are hundreds of until the second letter reaches him the

It may likewise be withdrawn by a things considered, I don't think you can | telegram which reaches B before he has better that in the cotton manufacturing accepted the offer; but if a telegram or letter revoking the offer for any reason fails to reach B his acceptance will bind A although made after the time when in due course the letter or telegram revoking the order should have reached him. The principle underlying this rule of course is that A selects his means of communication, and if it fails him he must of course be responsible.

It is a sufficient acceptance on the part of B if he writes to A declaring his acceptance and puts his letter into the postoffice, if the offer was by mail; or if he delivers to the telegraph company a message declaring his acceptance, if the offer reached him by telegraph, and the ac- Legislative Matters, Election and Returns .-A, although the letter or telegram may complete by depositing the letter in the postoffice or the message at the telegraph

But if the offer be by mail and the SYLVESTER BROWN, answer by telegraph, or vice versa, the DR. JOSEPH M. SHEAHAN, " contract is not complete until B's acceptance reaches A. Applying the rule that | Ward 1. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, he who selects his means of communica- | Ward 2. REV. H. EVAN COTTON, The bill providing for the payment of tion vouches for it, it would follow that | Ward 3. EMERY L. CRANE, wages weekly in New York has been signed by Governor Hill, and the law will take effect July 1. The act pro-

> The Power of Example. At the conclusion of a nuisance case the judge summed up, enlarging at portentous length on a definition of the offense and the various elements that were required in proof of it, until the jury became thoroughly tired of listening to "I will retire while you are deliberating on your verdict, which requires much consideration; but I hope you understand

you. "Oh, yes, my lord," said the foreman; 'we are all agreed that we never knew before what a nuisance was until we heard your lordship's summing up."-

An Uncertain Description.

We commend to conveyancers the following specimen of legal acumen copied likely to become an institution of the from the records in the office of the auditor of Clarke county, Washington. In a conveyance of land is embodied a bill ity system. The Canadian plan is that of sale of some live stock, and the depersons desiring to take advantage of it scription of the two kinds of property is rather droll. The following is copied verbatim from the records: "Also that certain lot of land on the expiration of the period agreed upon pay- Columbia bottom, bounded by land owned by Alexander and others. Also a white bull and twelve hogs west of the meridian line."-Green Bag.

"Failure" and "Suspension." "Failure" in a business sense means permanent inability to meet one's engagements. "Suspension" is a temporary nability to pay liabilities as they become due. A failure is always a suspension, but a suspension may not be a failure. Rev. David Utter, of Chicago, said in In ordinary speech, however, a tempor

A Court Room Reverie.

As unto the fire the back stick, So the judge is to the trial When forensic strife is kindled: Passive: slow to burn; in duty To the front he keeps the firebrands-Keeps the tindery, flaming lawyers. But, of kindred stuff and nature Well aglow and sympathetic, In their blaze and heat he revels. Nay, not all their heat avoiding, Oft he chars and stews and sputters, Wishing he were in the hottest; And when poor sticks and when crooked Fitful burn and smudge and sizzle. And obscure and clog the burning With their smoke, to blind the jury And put out the ends of justice; And when plaintiff and defendant Are at length consumed to ashes, And the jury in the embers Rakes, and finds which was the straightes Then the back stick, tough and lasting, Always glowing, never burning Has another set of lawyers Put before him, sets them going, And another "case" is opened; And so burns and shines unceasing, Human Law, thy fateful altar. -The Green Bag. Government, 1890,



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Term exp. 1893

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Ward 5. Benjamin King.

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Nathan G. Glover,

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Marcena R. Sparrow,

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Ward 6. Stephen H. Edwards. Field Drivers.

Ward 5, A. L. Baker,

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23. Hancock, opposite Cottage Avenue, 25. Newcomb and Sea Streets, 26. Unitarian Church, Hancock Street, 28. Cor. Hancock and Greenleaf Streets,

34. Cor. Union and Main Streets, on Whicher's Factory, 35. Cor. Hancock and School Streets, 37. Franklin and Water Streets. 39. Penn and Liberty Streets,

41. School and Granite Streets, 42. Jones' Corner, junction Granite and Water Streets, 46. Hose House No. 3. 47. Bates and Grove Streets,

48. Cor. Willard and Robertson Streets, 51. Mellen, Bray & Co.'s Tubular Rivet Fac'y, 53. Warren and Winthrop Avenues, 54. Hancock and Fenno Streets,

56. Wollaston Hotel, cor. Beale and Newport 58. Cor. Adams and Beal Streets,

62. Cor. Hancock and Atlantic Streets, 64. Billings and Newbury Streets,

71. Mill and Washington Streets. 72. Church cor. South and Washington Streets.

73. Howard and Winter Streets, 75. Main and Sumner Streets, 135. Weymouth. 137. Braintree, 148. Milton.

4 repeated three times, Recall, "Fire all out." 2-2 repeated three times, one session in schools. 10 blows, followed by box number, denotes a

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Today's Almanac.—June 5. High water at 12,00 m. and 12.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.08; Sets at 7.17. Moon sets at 10.10 P. M. Last quarter, June 9.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

Wollaston, tonight.

house on Pine street, Wollaston. Shepard & Crosby of Boston, will re- present.

move their glove factory to Wollaston on

Mr. Frank P. Waterhouse and family are is only a matter of a few years when West at the Faxon cottage, Wollaston beach, Quincy will have an income equal to that. Deluge Tackles Western Iowa in Earn

in each class in the regatta of the Quincy of that law. A number of stations through-Yacht Club, on Saturday,

considerable attention.

On Wednesday shipping at Quincy Point presented a lively appearance. Four vessels were lying abreast at J. F. Shep- H. H. Stinson Claims to be a Private De-

party of Quincy people over to Dorchester goods under false pretences. Stinson posed party of Quincy people over to Dorchester last evening, to give Mr. and Mrs. Frank

B. Feeter a house warming in their new David Strathdee of Braintree, who figured B. Foster a house warming, in their new

subscriptions for the Fourth of July celebration. Much of the success depends on Officer Kelley went to the house he was bration. Much of the success depends on the generosity of the people.

with great approval from the summer resifound the clothing. dents. The "daisy train" will begin running on the 17th of June.

Mr. A. L. Baker has sold eighteen lots twenty-five dollars for his services. of land, situated on Newport avenue, On his person was found a certificate dwellings were totally wrecked, while Arlington and Fayette streets, Wollaston. from the "Shannan Detective Agency" of others are twisted from their foundations Most of the parties who have purchased Cincinnati, Ohio, appointing him a mem- At noon the waters of Mosquito creek these lots will build on them.

The schooner James Judge, now unloading at Joel F. Sheppard's Quincy Point, is the first four masted schooner that ever unable to furnish sureties he was locked came into this port. The schooner brought up. a cargo of 1072 tons of coal from Philadelphia; Capt. Davidson is commander.

The Universalist Ladies Aid Society, gave one of their members, Mrs. Mark E. drunk, plead guilty and fined \$5 and costs. record, with the Etruria next and the Hanson, a surprise party and grand house In default was committed to Dedham for Majestic third. Capt. Parsoll said that he warming vesterday afternoon. They warming yesterday afternoon. They 30 days. presented her with an elegant cake basket, presented her with an elegant cake basket, and also their best wishes for much enjoythe State Farm at Bridgewater, for one

Majestic's runs were 433 miles, 462, 461,
478, 492 and 514. The Majestic passes ment in her nice new home.

The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal society, Wollaston, gave a very pleasant entertainment in the church last It is reported that E. B. Wildes of the lin, one of the teachers in the Willard, the buildings in the grove, and effort made He will especially try to show that the gave two readings. Miss Sadie Badger to restore the place to its former attractivealso gave a reading. Ice cream and cake ness. The steamboat pier will be resettlement treaty with Switzerland which were served in the vestry.

BRAINTREE.

Mr. H. T. Whitman, employed by the Union Pacific R. R. Co., in their Boston office, has been transferred to the Purchasing Agents department in Omaha, Neb. Mr. Whitman was a very popular young man and will be greatly missed by a host of friends.

DEDHAM.

Rev. R. J. Johnson, for the past 12 years pastor of St. Mary's church, Dedham, delivered his farewell address to his parishioners last Sunday. When he went to Dedham he found the parochial house poorly furnished and a \$3000 mortgage on it, and the town divided into two Catholic districts. The parish was reunited, the old Catholic church mortgage of \$3000 was paid off, and a large lot of land was purchased to build a parochial school house on. The new church building has been erected, and he has bought two other lots of land. There is now a mortgage of \$15,-000 on the church, \$2000 on the priests' house, and \$1155.55 floating indebtedness. The old St. Mary's church is clear and for

FREE DELIVERY.

How West Quincy People Feel Because They Are Not to Have It.

Nearly all of the business men and a pleased that they are not to have Free Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store,
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights

Boston
Delivery. The last petition that was sent to Washington, signed by every business man' except seven in West Quincy, protesting against the system was favorably received, and word came yesterday that the man except seven in West Quincy, pro- MANY KILLED AND INJURED. Wollaston Heights received, and word came yesterday that the matter was postponed,—being published exclusively in the DAILY LEDGER.

The post office as it is run now is satisfactory in every way, shape and manner, and the new system, as explained by the inspector when here, would not be nearly

The office is situated in the ward so as to are three mails in and three out each day. town of 500 people, situated on the Ne-If the mail was delivered from the centre braska railway about sixty miles west of the people would not receive their mail News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Lenger. Anonymous articles will not on the Lenger. Anonymous articles will not only the reason of the Lenger. Anonymous articles will not only the reason of the whirly the roar of the whirly ind being the first and answer a letter and have it started for the roar of the whirlwind being the first Boston before they would receive the same by the new system. But one carrier was by the new system. But one carrier was ing escaped. Every business house was to be appointed and he was to go on duty at 8 A. M., and work eight hours.

A postal station was to be established for the sale of stamps, etc. The boxes would have been abolished.

the reason they did not sign the last peti- crushed into kindling wood, and every car tion was because they thought that the boxes would be left as usual. If they had Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by boxes would be left as usual. If they had understood differently they would certainly which was loaded with stock and which was blown without leaving the track to York, a distance of nine miles. The telehave signed.

person who would have obtained the June weddings are not very plenty in station probably would not have boxes put midnight returned with the news of the June weddings are not very plenty in his city.

Strawberry festival at the Baptist church, Wollaston, tonight.

Strawberry festival at the Baptist church, which goes to the government. F. J. Fuller & Co. told the gentleman who passed around the paper to put with physicians and other relief. It was Mr. Charles W. Tucker is to build a their names to anything which would have found that a Russian settlement near the a tendency to keep the office as it is at town was struck and the report is that

A new law has just passed through Congress which gives every section with an in- hurt more or less serioulsly. come of \$3,000 per year free delivery. It If the system should be changed now, Cash prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be offered West Quincy would never have the benefit out the state which have been given free wood, Neola, Persia and Weston, in Pot-A sparrow's nest with forty-three eggs in the show window at S. F. Willard's attracts offices wish to have it changed back to the country in the show window at S. F. Willard's attracts offices wish to have it changed back to the country in the country. old way, but such a change is impossible.

FALSE PRETENCES.

tective and Comes to Grief.

H. H. Stinson of Avon, for obtaining in the Strathdee-Richardson adultery case which was tried in this court on Monday Our townsman, Mr. George Moritz Wahl, of this week. Stinson was to go to Richhas an able article in the June number of ardson's house and procure a bundle of Harper's Monthly, entitled, "Furst Bis- clothing of the female, which was damaging evidence against Strathdee. Stinson Mr. A. G. Olney started today to obtain went and representing himself as a private life. The damage to property amounts to told the particulars, and came to the conclusion that it was a scheme to help the A Little City in Iowa Almost Swept Out The arrangement of the running time of defendant. He immediately started on the the trains from Nantasket Beach meets track of Stinson, and arrested him and The Nonpareil from Underwood, fifteen

ber of their bureau, and also a badge. He was brought into court this morning and standing in ten feet of water. It is im his case continued until tomorrow. Being possible to estimate the damage at present.

Samuel Emery of South Braintree for liquor nuisance plead not guilty, and case was continued until Monday June 8.

Joseph McLaughlin of Quincy for being Teutonic. The City of Paris still holds the

Lovell's Grove.

evening. Mrs. Parker very pleasingly Union Tow Boat Co., has leased Lovell's rendered two solos, and Mr. Wright and Grove, and the Pine Point Hotel for the Dr. Colgan a duet. Miss Rena Chamber- coming season. Repairs are to be made on planked and made secure.

> Boston by means of a barge, towed by one of the boats of the Union Tow Boat Co.

List of Advertised Letters At West Quincy Post office June 2: Stephen Delorey. John Donovan. Andrew Doddy. Robert Findlay. L. P. Hayden & Co. Jaakap Kaugas. John McDonald. Mrs. O'Leary.

> Real Estate Sales. In Weymouth.

Elisha L. Wales to Lewis Belcher, \$1. Andrew H. Thomas to F. N. Loud, \$400. Wilbur F. Loud to Josiah Reed, \$400. Charles H. Hemenway to G. D. Lamont,

George D. Lamont to H. A. Aldrich, \$1. Samuel F. Woodbridge to J. A. Kaler,

Thomas J. Nash to C. R. Darling (3), In Milton.

John Sias et al. to J. B. Sias, \$1500.

John A. Meagher to S. A. Meagher, \$1.

A TOWN DESTROYED.

great many citizens in West Quincy are Tornado Reduces Buildings Into Kindling Wood.

Not a House Exempt from the Fury of the Blast-Deluge of Rain in Western Iowa Results in Heavy Losses

Lincoln, Neb., June 5.—The State Journal party returned from the scene of the tornado in Bradshaw, York county, last evening and confirm the worst reports received of the destructiveness of the The storm struck the town at 8:30 Tues

In the extreme western part of the vil-

lage a few houses are left with a semblance of their former appearance, but they are without windows and doors, and their contents are scattered broadcast One of the firm of Burke Bros., said that over the prairie. The railroad station was graph lines were prostrated, and when the If the system had been changed the car arrived at York it was feared that some disaster had occurred.

A messenger went up the track and at nine persons were killed there. The physicians say that in all twelve are dead, eight mortally wounded and perhaps twenty-one

MANY HOUSES SWEPT AWAY.

est-No Lives Reported Lost. DES MOINES, June 5.-Western Iowa has again been deluged with rains. Great damage was done in the towns of Undervicinity was flooded.

At Underwood thirty-five residences in the lowlands were carried away by the water, five miles of the Milwaukee track was washed away and part of the town is now under fifteen of water.

At Weston the same creek flooded the

city to the depth of five feet. Thirteen ses were wrecked and fifty or more less At Persia the torrent overspread the town to the depth of five feet, wrecked four houses and caused much other dam-

The storm about Adair was the worst ever known.

Much damage was done to crops and much stock lost by drowning in the towns mentioned There was no loss of human

A TOWN UNDER WATER.

Council Bluffs, June 5.-A special to miles north of this city, states that a Stinson acknowledged that he was employed by Strathdee and was to receive The valley of Mosquito Creek received a deligne and the little situation of this city, states that a cloud burst some miles north of this city, states that a cloud burst some miles north of this city, states that a cloud burst some miles north of this city, states that a cloud burst some miles north of this city, states that a cloud burst some miles north of this city, states that a cloud burst some miles north of this city, states that a cloud burst some miles north of this city, states that a cloud burst some miles north of this city, states that a cloud burst some miles north of that place. flat was all but engulfed by it. Scores of registered twenty-five feet above high water mark. The lower part of the city is

> Quick Passage from Queenstown. NEW YORK, June 5.-The steamer Majestic arrived here from Queenstown in the fast time of 6 days and 4 hours and minutes. This eclipses the best performances of the City of New York and the Banks on account of a thick fog. The

eighteen icebergs on Sunday, but the nearest was two miles away. Bismarck Won't Keep Quiet. BERLIN, June 5.-The Hamburger Nachrichten says: If Prince Bismarck enters the reichstag he will never engage in party politics, but he will always freely expreshis views regardless of the governmen police in Alsace-Lorraine cannot fulfil their objects, owing to the renewal of the Pr ace Bismarck terminated in 1889. All Pleasure parties will be transported from contrary views are due to imperfect knowlelee of existing obligations.

M ine Chr stian Temperance Workers. THOMAST N, June 5 .- The convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of K ax and Lincoln counties held its an vention here, with Mrs. L. M. N. Steen s of Portland in the chair. State Pesident L. M. N. Stevens delivered a fire address to the different unions. Mrs. Bar stow of Rockland was nominated county superintendent. Mrs. M. T. Lathrop of Michigan, who is termed the "St. Mary" of Christ.an temperance work, spoke eloquest y to a large delegation.

Sent to an Asylum. Boston, June 5.—In the Cambridge court Fr ncis J. Holland, the Harvard student recently arrested for numerous thefts of bicycles, books, watches, etc., from the college buildings, came up for trial. Dr. Folsom of the Harvard medical school and Dr. Fisher of the South Boston insane asylum testified to having made a examination of the accused, and found him insane. Judge Sanger thereupon committed him to the state lunatic asylum at Worcester.

Oregon Elections. PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 .- Incomplete returns from all counties in the state gave Hermann (Republican) for congress 8977 majority. Pennoyer (Democrat) for governor 3466 majority. It is thought these majorities will be increased by the official THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

Just What is Best! and he pushes ahead, works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce

GOOD RESULTS, and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS.

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways; and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain,

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successful advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the letter.

REPUBLICANS' PLAN

on the Silver Question.

THE ARMY CANTEEN SYSTEM.

Both Houses Agree Upon the Question in Relation to the Army-Poor Outlook for Public Appropriations Bills-Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The Republican representatives went into caucus immediately upon the adjournment of the house to consider the silver question. Chairman Conger of the coinage committee set forth the urgent reasons for passing a bill that should relieve the country from the present contraction of the currency. He desired, above all things, that any silver bill that should become a law should be distinctively a Republican measure, and he trusted that the party alignment would be preserved. He understood that a considerable number of Democrats ready to vote for a free coinage bill, : the event that a sufficient number of publicans were led off to carry s proposition, it would be claimed as a De ocratic measure, a thing to be deprecated Representative Payson followed with savage attack upon the caucus bill, which

he said, was a delusion and a snare. It failed to meet the wishes of the we'tern people, and he could not support it under any circumstances unless it remonetized Representative Buchanan of New Jersey submitted a motion that the caucus bill,

as it stood, be reindorsed. Representative Walker of Massachusetts submitted a proposition which, in effect, proposed a reference of the bill back to the former caucus committee, with instructions to report a bill which will place gold a department for the protection of careless and silver on a parity by allowing the is-sue of certificates to an unlimited extent on deposits of either metal at the marke value. The silver men immediately made the sale of refreshments, etc., are the objection that there could be no moved from the Capitol by July 1. parity as long as the privilege of free coinage accorded to gold was denied to

Representative Dorsey of Nebraska sub- July 1, mitted as a substitute for the census bill a draft of a bill which he proposes to intro-duce in the house. It provides that any holder of American silver may deposit in the treasury and receive full legal tende certificates on the basis of the market price of silver; that sufficient bullion shall be coined to meet the needs of redemption and that the national bank redemption fund shall be covered into the treasury.

Representative Perkins of Kansas at tacked the monometallists in a vigorous speech, and noted his objections to the

bullion redemption feature of the caucus Finally Representative McKinly came to the front with a compromise proposi-

tion, as follows: Resolved, That it is the sense of this caucus that the Conger bill, as modified the special committee, should pass the house with the following amendments: First—That the amount of silver bullion to be purchased monthly shall be \$4,00

000 worth.

Second—That the bullion redemption feature of the bill shall be stricken out.

Third—That the treasury notes shall be a legal tender for private as well as public debts.

Fourth—That the notes shall be redeem Fourth-That the notes shall be redeem Fifth—That the funds held for the re-

demption of national bank notes shall be covered into the treasury. silver is sixteen to one.

The second proposition was voted down -the other five were adopted.

THE ARMY CANTEEN. Both Houses of Congress Agree Upon the Question.

in the hands of a monopoly. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The two house have finally decided to adopt the prop tion of the conference committee as to army canteen. It will please neither the Prohibitionists nor the liquor men. Like most compromises, it is neith r fish no fowl. Those congressmen who live in prohibition states have insisted that the can teen system should be destroyed. The compromise is that the canteen system shall be retained, but that no liquor shall be sold where there troops are stationed in

prohibition states. The logic of such legislation is that if the United States government is to recognize the principle of prohibition within the prohibitory states in one of its deport ments, it cannot refuse to give it like reognition in all its departments; that if the states can control the government reservations where there are prohibitory statutes, the Prohibitionists may with equal right insist that the government shall refuse to issue licenses to sell liquor in prohibitory states. In other words, the treasury department must be required to observe the prohibition sentiment as well

as the war department.

It is expected that the next movement on the part of the Prohibitionists will be to insist that the United States shall not issue a license to sell liquor in a state where there are prohibitory statutes. New questions as to private right, equal rights in the states and questions relating to the revenues would arise in connection with that proposition.

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PILE. Public Buildings Bills Will Not Be Reached for Some Time, If at All.

WASHINGTON. June 5 .- President Harrison has repeatedly called the attention of Speaker Reed and other prominent-Republicans of the house and senate to the reckpublic buildings. The president does not saile object to bills of this character if the rels. needs of the public service require them. On Thursday last, being public building day, a large number of bills were passed upon by what appeared to be a combination. There were some twenty-five or thirty which were passed in committee of the whole and laid aside. The friends of duke was conducted to the frontier during these bills have been trying ever since to get action on them in the house; but the speaker does not seem disposed to help them along. Several members who are chronically opposed to public buildings, insist on a discussion of each bill, and intend to demand a yea and nay vote on each one. It lays in a great measure with the speaker whether these bills get through | quiry into the affair. the house or not. All the pressure that thus far has been brought to bear upon him has not succeeded. The bills are on the speaker's table, buried deep down, and it is possible they may not be reached for

Speaker Counted a Quorum, WASHINGTON, June 5.-Mr. McKinley of Jersey City ballot-box stuffers are to be Ohio presented a concurrent resolution tried by a struck jury,

directing the enrolling clerk to enroll in the customs administrative bill what is known as senate amendment 91, in regard Compromise Proposition Adopted

Compromise Proposition Adopted of making the administrative bill a test measure as to the power of the speaker to count a quorum, were unwilling to give even their tacit assent to any feature of the bill. They therefore ordered the yeas and nays, and refrained from voting. The resolution was agreed to—yeas, 127; nays, 5-the speaker counting a quorum

Republican Campaign Committee. WASHINGTON, June 5.—The following are the members of the executive committee of the Republican congressional campaign committee: James F. Belden, New York, chairman; Philetus Sawyer, Wisconsin; Francis B. Stockbridge, Michigan; Joseph H. Walker, Massachusetts; Henry H. Bingham, Pennsylvania; Leonidas C. Houk, Tennessee; Louis E. McComas, Maryland; Albert C. Thompson, Ohio; Hozea Townsend, Colorado; Mark H. Dunnell, Minnesota; Wiliiam Vandever, California; Schuyler S. Olds, secretary. Rooms will be opened in Washington in a few days.

McDuffle Seated.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The house proceeded to the further consideration of the Alabama contested election case of Mc-Duffie against Turpin. The first vote was taken on the minority resolution declaring Turpin elected, and it was rejected-year 114; nays, 130. The majority resolution, seating McDuffie, was agreed to—yeas, 130; nays, 113. Mr. McDuffie appeared at the

Careless Letter Writers

WASHINGTON, June 5.-Of the 6,000,000 letters received at the dead letter office last year, 17,000 bore no superscription whatever, 18,000 contained money amounting to \$35,000, and 22,000 contained checks, drafts etc., amounting to \$1,600,000. The dead letter office might properly be called

Minor Mention.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—All stands for the sale of refreshments, etc., are to be re-The postmaster general has ordered the

establishment of the free delivery system

at Winchester, Mass., the service to begin Congressman Springer of Illinois has been renominated.

THE LATEST IN TRUSTS. Casket Manufacturers Added to the List of Monopolies.

120

We

NEW YORK, June 5.—Seventy-five per cent, of all the fine burial caskets made in the United States come from three factories, one in Pittsburg, one in Oneida, N. Y., and one in Rochester. For some years a fierce competition has waged between these concerns, with a decline in prices. Now, however, this competition is to cease, and a Casket Trust is to be added to the long list of combinations that have been formed in this country within the last few years. An appraisal is making of the concerns named. It is believed that the property and business of the three are worth \$1,500,000. The work of appraisment having been concluded, stock will be issued as was done in the case of the Standard Oil Trust, and the business of the three concerns will be managed by a regular set of officers elected in the usual

The names of the firms becoming mem bers of the Casket Trust will not be changed and to all outside appearance they will conduct business as heretofore The trust will be able to advance price as much as it likes, though that this will be done. When this consolidation is fully completed, an effort will be made to induce the smaller manufacturers throughout the country to join the new trust, and in course of time practically the entire business of making caskets for the burial of the dead will be

BENNINGTON IS PLEASED

And Will Present the New Cruiser with a Miniature Battle Mcnument. BENNINGTON, Vt., June 5.—The citizens of historic Bennington are much pleased with the naming of one of the new govern ment cruisers now building after their town. The Bennington Battle Monument association, on being notified of the action of the secretary of the navy in the matter, held a meeting and unanimously voted to recognize the

honor conferred upon the town by presenting the commander of the Benning ton a bronze model of the battle monument recently erected. The model will be three feet in height, and is to occupy an alcove in the saloon of the cruiser. The Battle Monument association appropriated the sum of \$400 for the model, and have placed the work in the hands of Mr. Rinn of Boston, the architect of the monumen Well-Known Newspaper Man Dead. NEW YORK, June 5.—Hugh Farrar Mc

Dermott, the well-known newspaper writer, and recently editor of The Jersey City Herald, is dead. Mr. McDermott was born in 1833. He first wrote for several Boston papers, including The Bee, Transcript and Post. In 1853 he went to California, and at different times was editor of The Alta Californian and Golden Era. He returned to New York in 1857, and has since contributed to various newspapers and magazines. He married Miss Annie C. Langdon of Boston in 1852.

Fishermen in Luck. HALIFAX, June 5.—Mackerel have struck in in great quantities all along the shore west of here and already large numbers have been caught. A Gloucester schooner less manner in which both bodies are pass- is reported to have made a big haul off here ing bills making large appropriations for yesterday. The steamer Halifax, which sailed for Boston yesterday, took 400 bar-

Free Once More. PARIS, June 5.-President Carnot has granted a pardon to the Duke of Orleans, who was sent to prison in February last for violating the decree of exile issued

At War.

BELGRADE, June 5 .- A bloody encounter has taken place between Amauts and Servians on the Servian frontier. The Ottoman and Servian governments have sent telegraphic orders for a prompt in A Hot Day.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Yesterday was the hottest June 4th for twenty years. The mercury reached 93 degrees. A remarka-ble severe but short lived thunder storm last night somewhat cooled the air.

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Compete with the Times.

The Strike

Is virtually to be settled satisfactorily to all Parties. In order to give those who have lost time and money a

Good Bargain WANTED.—People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf

for the next thirty days, I am about to place my Entire Stock of

t such Prices that all who want may not

You have heard of people advertising th Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the

GREAT

1200 yds. of Straw Matting

will be offered from the Lowest Price to the highest grade of

3000 Yards

Brussels

of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices will be very low, and the Quality cannot be beat for the Prices.

We are right at home on the

and the Prices can't be beat in Boston or out of Boston.

I AM CATERING FOR THE

City of Quincy

TO KEEP THE -

PEOPLE AT HOM

Ranges,

which I have manufactured expressly for me, cannot be beat, as I have more than 100 different families in the City of Quincy, that will testify in their favor. All other Goods equally low in Price.

PANTON'S BLOCK

Quincy, May 13

Ladies' Night. FREE POSTAL DELIVERY.

The Royal Arcanum will celebrate its first ladies' night on Wednesday evening, West Quincy Not Unanimous Against It-June 18. Refreshments, music and short speeches by prominent citizens will be in

Every member seen, so far, has signified the facts were not as represented. Many must report to the judges' yacht prior to

LOST.

LOST.—A Lady's Gold Watch on Memorial day, in Mt. Wollaston cem-

FOUND.

FOUND,—In vicinity of Quincy station, June 3, a pocket book. Apply to CHARLES MORRILL, South Braintree.

WANTS.

WANTED.-A young man acquainted

WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER; cor. Grand View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston. May 15.

TO LETS.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A sloop boat, 23 feet long.
Address L. MATHAURS, Box 118,
West Quincy. June 7—1w June 4—6t

English Straw Matting. Monster Shows,

Congress of Nations, World's Fair, Roman Hippodrome,

Moorish Encampment, East,

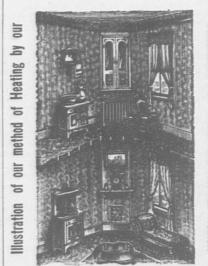
WILL EXHIBIT AT Townsend's Lot, Quincy Adams,



100 Handsome Grey Horses. 三年100 World Renowned Performers. **愛ABBEAUTIFUL (LIVINGECALLIOPE**

Grand Street Parade will fill the air with music from a steam organ, costing \$10,000. POPULAR PRICES.

June 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13.



Office of W. I. TUCKERMAN,) Beston, Mass., May 4, 1890.

G. B. Bates, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 356 combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest cold winds from the north and wesh besides getting the full benefit of the bleak, cold winds from the north and wesh besides getting the full benefit of the place. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being children's day.

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G. B. BATES,

NINETY-SECOND REGATTA

A Few Facts.

A representative of the DAILY LEDGER saw several West Quincy people yesterday, Mayor Porter and President Fairbanks of who were not jubilant at the defeat of the The start will be at two o'clock. The rules street railway tracks in the centre of Hanthe council have promised to be present. free delivery movement and who said that delivery, said one, who added that another wise their time may not be taken. petition for its introduction would be circulated.

said there was a mistake about the time of a white star four inches in diameter, in etery or on Sea street. A reward will be given to the finder on returning it to this office.

Said there was a mistake about the time of delivery. His carriers now start out at the centre. If a yacht withdraws from a 7.30 A. M., and were West Quincy included race the racing flag shell be instantial. 7.30 A. M., and were West Quincy included race the racing flag shall be instantly they would deliver mail in West Quincy hauled down. The time of any yacht not before 8 o'clock, whereas now the mail did complying with this rule, unless prevented not reach there until 8.30. Letters mailed by accident occurring after starting, may in Quincy would then go direct; only this not be taken, the yacht forfeiting all claim morning he had sent fifteen West Quincy to a prize. letters to Boston, and they would not reach their destination before night, and then might not reach the person to whom they were addressed. He knew an instance house, passing between Sheep and Grape were placed as proposed in the middle of the other day, where a West Quincy gen- islands to red buoy, between Bunkin island the street. tleman forwarded a letter from his local and Downer Landing, leaving it on the post office in the morning for New York. port; thence leaving Bunkin island on the Charles A. Wood, William Savage, That evening he mailed another letter to starboard, to red buoy off Hull, leaving it Arthur Billings, the same party, but at the Quincy office. on the port, thence leaving Sheep island on N. G. Glover, W with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut Both were delivered at the same time. on the port, thence leaving Sheep island on N. G. Glover, the port to Channel Rock buoy, leaving it C. H. Winter, neat preferred. State references. Address There was no question but what better on the starboard; thence leaving barrel off Est. John A. Duggan, Thomas Fenno. service could and would be given by large Raccoon island on the port, to the judges'

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Contents of a Vault Dumped Near the Wollaston Schoolhouse.

avenue. Wollaston, now occupied by I. S. Cornish. Eleven rooms and bath. Hot and cold water; set tubs, 11,250 feet of land. Rent \$30.00. Possession given June 1st. Apply to F. P. WATERHOUSE. May 21.

Board of Health. Some time Tuesday it on the starboard; thence to buoy on Jackknife ledge, leaving it on the starboard; thence to flagboat near judges' yacht, leaving it on the starboard; thence to flagboat near judges' the contents on the ground, within 275 feet of the Wollaston School. This school to barrel marked O. V. C. building has recently been supplied, at con- tween Sheep and Grape islands, leaving is TO LET.—In French's building, Chestnut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf side of Health allows the contents of vaults to the port, to the judges' yacht, passing the down of Health allows the contents of vaults to the port, to the judges' yacht, passing the down of Health allows the contents of vaults to the port, to the judges' yacht, passing the down of Health allows the contents of vaults to the port, to the judges' yacht, passing the down of Health allows the contents of vaults to the port, to the judges' yacht, passing the down of Health allows the contents of vaults to the port, to the judges' yacht, passing the down of Health allows the contents of vaults to the port, to the judges' yacht, passing the down of Health allows the contents of vaults to the port, to the judges' yacht, passing the properties of the propertie siderable expense, with the most complete on the starboard; thence to buoy on Jackbe dumped at its doors? It is only a short between it and a flagboat. Distance, time ago that Wollaston was swept by that seven miles. most dreaded of diseases, diptheria. The Board of Health were notified of the condition of affairs early Wednesday morning leaving barrel off Raccoon island on the and requested to have the nuisance im- starboard; thence to buoy on Jackknife McKenzie & Paterson, C. A. Feltis, mediately abated, and the offender prose- ledge, leaving it on the port; thence to P. H. Gavin, cuted. Nothing has been done, at this writing, and the school children and ad-Sheep and Grape islands, leaving it on the J. R. Wild,

THE PRIVATE DETECTIVE.

this foul and pestilential air.

He Was Ignorant of the Law-Other Court Cases This Morning.

H. W. Stinson of Avon, the "private judges' yacht, passing between it and a D. E. Wadsworth, detective" who was arrested by Officer flagboat. Distance, seven miles. Kelley of Braintree, for obtaining goods If course 2 is to be sailed, a flag bearing C. M. Bryant, under false pretences from E. Richardson the number 2 will be displayed on the H. A. Boynton, was brought into court this morning. He judges' yacht upon the firing of the pre- F. J. Flood, acknowledged being in the employ of David | paratory gun. Strathdu and thought he had a perfect | Starts are to be flying, across the line beright to act as a private detective, as he tween the judges' yacht and flagboat. The W. A. Osborne, had been appointed as such, and received time of all yachts will be taken from the N. G. Nickerson, his certificate from the Grannan Detective firing of the gun of the class in which she R. D. Wentworth, Agency of Cincinnati, Ohio. Owing to sails. his ignorance as regards the law governing such things, the judge allowed him to go free on payment of fine and cost amount-

ing to \$20. Patrick Dudley of Quincy, for being and cost.

John Sullivan arrested at Holbrook, for being a tramp was sent to the State Farm There was an increase both in collection at Bridgewater for 6 months.

James Sullivan of Randolph, for being drunk plead guilty and fined \$5 and cost. John B. Regan of Randolph, for indecent exposure was fined \$5 and cost.

Boot and Shoe Factories.

The boot and shoe business in this city Admission 25c, to all, is rushing at the present time. T. A. Whicher & Co.'s factory is turning out 100 cases or 1200 pairs of boots per day. At John E. Drake & Co.'s business is unusually good, and nearly 1000 pairs are shipped daily. John R. Graham's new shop is completed and new workmen are being hired daily. This firm expects to do a day at 6 and 9 A. M. and 4.30 P. M., and LEDGER comes every day. a large business between now and Thanks- Messrs. Gardner, Willett and Williams giving. Mr. Curtis' factory on Grauite make an extra one at 12.30 P. M. street, under the management of E. W. H. Bass, have many large orders to fill.

New Trials Overruled.

The motion of J. L. Eldridge, Esq., for a new trial in the cases of Barbara J., Matilda and John H. Bishop against the begin to appreciate the service. city of Quincy, were overruled at Dedham they did not think enough.
On the other hand City S On the other hand City Solicitor Pattee

was unable to secure a new trial in the suit of Bridget Mahoney against the city, where \$2200 was awarded. A new trial was also denied Bernard L.

Club Opens Tomorrow.

A club race for cash prizes will be sailed by the Quincy Yacht Club Saturday after- presented to the City Council Wednesday noon, off the club house, Houghs Neck. evening, remonstrating against placing the require that all yachts entering club races cock street: and probably a majority did want free the firing of the preparatory gun, other-

A racing flag must be carried by each yacht sailing in a regatta. The flag shall Postmaster Adams of the Quincy office be blue ground, twelve inches square, with

> judges' yacht and flag boat, off the club- and we believe it would be, if the tracks yacht, passing between it and a flag boat,

Distance, eight miles. Second, third, and jib and mainsail classes-No. 1. Across the line between judges' yacht and flagboat, off the clubhouse, to barrel marked Q. Y. C., midway Trouble is brewing in Wollaston for the between Sheep and Grape islands, leaving

Course 2-Across the line between judges' yacht and flagboat, off the clubhouse, joining neighborhood are forced to breathe port; thence to flagboat, near judges' B. Johnson, Jr., yacht, leaving it on the port; thence, leav- M. S. Young, ing barrel off Raccoon island on the star- B. Johnson. board, to buoy on Jackknife ledge, leav- E. Kittredge, ing it on the port; thence to barrel marked R. E. Townsend, Q. Y. C., midway between Sheep and G. H. Wilson, Grape islands, leaving it on the port, to Edward Russell

INCREASE IN PIECES HANDLED. The Free Delivery Figures for Quincy for F. E. Litchfield, the Month of May.

A summary of the free delivery business Thomas Fenno, drunk plead guilty and paid a fine of \$5 for the month of May shows the number M. S. Burns, of pieces handled to be 46,984, against J. H. Lord, 45,381 in April, and 34,137 in January. and delivery. The figures for January, F. A. White,

April and May are g	iven belo)W:	
Deli	ivered.		
	Jan.	Apr.	May
Registered letters,	21	29	29
Letters,	17,188	19,670	19,462
Postal cards,	2,418	3,317	3,278
2d, 3d and 4th class,	5,743	12,031	12,797
Col	lected.		
Local letters,	602	728	788
Mail letters,	6,373	7,646	8,267
Local postal cards,	652	449	396
Mail postal cards,	842	971	1,221
2d, 3d and 4th class,	298	540	746
Pieces handled,	34,137	45,381	46,984
Local postage,	\$94.15	\$90.11	\$89.02

Postmaster Adams wishes us to remind Thursday. The first two were awarded \$75 citizens of the necessity of providing each and the last mentioned \$25, which themselves with boxes at their residences, thus avoiding delays to carriers.

Washburn & Arlington's new united monster shows, world's fair, Egyptian lar band for the children to march by when caravan of trained camels, Arabian horses,

STREET RAILWAY. WHERE?

The Yachting Season of the Quincy Yacht Those Who Oppose a Relocation on Han-

Following are copies of the petitions

The Abutters' Petition.

To the Honorable, the City Council of the SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890,

The undersigned, owners or representatives of the owners of property on Hancock street, between Linden street and Neponset bridge, respectfully protest against the proposed relocation of the street railway tracks in the middle of the street. Property along this portion of Hancock street is now used and is particularly desirable for residences, and we believe that its value for such would be very much reduced, if the safety and convenience of driving First class-Across the line between the over said street should be interfered with,

> John S. Lucas, H. W. Hunt, John A. Duggan by John A. Duggan,

> > Residents and Taxpayers.

The undersigned residents and taxpayers of the city of Quincy respectfully protest against the proposed alteration of the tracks of the Quincy and Boston Street Railway on Hancock street, north of Linden street; for, in our opinion, public necessity and convenience do not require any change of the tracks from its present location, and furthermore we believe that Green Peas, if the tracks are placed as proposed in the centre of the street, the danger of travelling thereon in the cars as well as by carriage would be greatly increased.

We also believe that this portion of Hancock street should be reconstructed through to Neponset bridge, so as to provide the same width for a roadway between the railway tracks and the opposite sidewalk as there is now on the finished portion

of said street. Thos. W. Smith, John W. Hall, John Hall, Wm. S. Williams E. W. Sheppard, J. H. Vogel, A. S. Vogel. W. S. Sayward,

Geo, Weston, W. H. Brasee J. R. Edgarton Joseph T. French, F. E. Cleary, W. P. Chase, Jr., G. D. Woodbury, A. A. Lincoln. C. W. Smith. J. F. Neill. Chas. F. Wilde. A. J. Colgan, Chas. T. Baker James H. Lewis F. E. Kennard,

W. J. Wellington, A. Williams, W. M. Hatch, G. E. Pfaffmann, W. Record. Chas. A. Stevens, Geo. A. Litchfield, E. L. Litchfield, A. W. Farrington,

S. F. Howard,

F. B. Quimby,

R. R. Freeman.

Martin Pfaffmann. R. F. Ross. Wm. Fenton. A. G. Olney, S. B. Wiley, Jr., George A. Lord, W. C. Pierce, W. E. Simmons J. C. Bates. F. P. Waterhouse, George R. Prescott, J. S. Whiting, E. G. Thayer, John Chamberlin.

H. G. Kennard

H. M. Wing,

J. H. Wing,

W. P. Chase, Letter from California.

SAN JOSE, May 28, 1890. DEAR LEDGER:-I herewith send a money order for the LEDGER for the coming four months. The PATRIOT and is one of our great Specialties, and our Sales The five carriers make three collections | Ledger are both welcome visitors. The are Large because

We arrived here three weeks ago and we had a good reception, my husband and All the carriers make deliveries at 7.30 children were so glad to see us. This is a A. M. and 4 P. M. and Messrs. Loud, Gard-beautiful country, full of flowers and fruit. Durgin & Merrill's Block, ner and Williams an extra one at 12.30 Roses, dahlias, magnolias, fushias and pinks of all kiuds were in bloom, when we Boxes are being given up daily, fully came here, I never saw such a profusion of one-half being "closed." The people beautiful flowers, and only think, they have been in blossom all winter. Fruit and vegetables are plenty and cheap.

The streets and sidewalks are in a fine condition-not much like those at home. There are excellent schools here and they have flags floating over them just like they have in Quincy, and they also have a regugoing into the school rooms.

We had a very enjoyable trip and al-

Hancock St., Quincy. will be given. The public invited to all contralto of the Edith Christie Concert with the Old Colony officials in regard to

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are always in order and everyone knows we

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Teas

9-tf

Quincy, May 23.

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WM.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES,

some one, a boy apparently, yelled fire, and the mischief was done. By Carriers or Mail.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

way fighting desperately to get out and shricking and moaning in fright. The commotion soon spread to the other One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; on week, \$1.50; one month, \$5.00. rooms. The false and senseless rumor Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceed that the building was on fire passed from lip to lip, growing more momentous as it ing four lines in length, 25 cents first inser-tion; 10 cents each additional insertion. sped, and the other pupils joined in the panic, bursting out from all control. They would pay no heed to their teachers. All Births, deaths and marriages free. Funeral notices 25 cents each; obituary and reading notices 10 cents per line. appeared with hardly an exception wild with fright. Hundreds of children were

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Street Railway Location.

It was a trying time for the teachers, but they rallied and worked devotedly to The weight of argument on the restore reason and composure to their little charges. In some cases they were successful, but in the great majority they proposition to place the Quincy & Boston street railway tracks in the centre were not. It became a matter of seriou alarm for a brief interval as to the fate of of Hancock street appears to have been the smaller and weaker children who with the remonstrants. There may be were carried down in the jam. Those who no urgent need of this being done at got into the yard first were almest breathpresent, but the time will come, and less. They could only say the word "fire," when asked what the trouble was about. that in a few years. Undoubtedly the This lea to the ringing of an alarm from street could be better built were it box 7, to which the department promptly done now, but Quincy owes considerable to the capitalists who have built the panic was virtually over. It was found that there had been no serious ten miles of track in this city. casualty and no broken bones were re-ported, but many of the children were covered with ugly bruises, and their torn

The hearing developed the fact that the \$40,000 order for the rebuilding of Hancock street may be illegal. Com- and dust-begrimed clothing bore witness ing from Mr. Pattee who is, by the to the fierceness of the struggle through way, the City Solicitor, the city is placed in an undesirable position. The plan is certainly not the one talked before the passage of the order. The order read: "according to plans and blood existing for a short time past be-tween Col. Andrew H. Dawson and exspecifications prepared by the Commissioner of Public Works," not "to be prepared." Had the specifications over the manner in which Mr. Bedford, properties the plan outlined no conformed to the plan outlined no objection would have been raised, but Mr. Bedford and Mr. Dawson are assistant the plan seems to have been deliber- district attorneys on Col. Fellows' staff. ately changed.

Free Delivery.

drove the colonel to the verge of despera-If West Quincy don't want free delivery, all well and good, it should Fitzgerald in the court of general sessions ward Four has any idea of an inde-Ward Four has any idea of an independent free delivery system, the name of John Doe. The court took the LEDGER would discourage it. All papers and reserved decision. sections should unite in building up the city. Local pride is a good thing and should be fostered, but there are and should be fostered, but there are Kellongo Press club, de
Clean Boston team had made a hit. In the eighth Nash, Brouthers and Irwin each cracked out singles. Kelly retired after other considerations. Closer com- scribed Columbus as standing "deservedly munication is demanded between at the head of that most useful band of Quincy and West Quincy. By free men-the heroic cranks in history." The delivery in both places from one office persistent enthusiasts whom one genera-tion despises as a lunatic with one idea," a letter deposited in the morning in added Mr. Depew, "succeeding ones often Quincy, would be delivered in West worship as a benefactor. The ragged navigator of the gate of the palace of Castile Quincy that morning, or vice versa, and Aragon outranks in fame and beneand an answer could reach the writer ficient endeavor all the kings and statesthat day. This is impossible now. men and soldiers, not only of his own Wards of a city, having interests in after." common, should be more closely connected than two towns. Not only should Quincy and West Quincy be included in one postal district, but also Quincy Point, Wollaston and Atlantic. house. He has also examined the records

Fire Protection.

The need of a fire alarm box near the corner of Liberty and Centre streets was well illustrated the other afternoon, although perhaps the greatest need is the extension of the water district Republican convention Thomas mains in that neighborhood. With B. Reed was renominated for congress by these two additions no one believes the helidiline acclamation. Hon. Francis M. Higgins of Limerick presided and made a short the building would have been de-speech. Hon, Wilbur F. Lunt moved Mr. stroyed. The residents have petitioned Reed's renomination by acclamation. The for both and Chief Ripley recognizes motion was seconded by Mr. Perkins and it was carried, the business of the conventhe need of a box, for in a list of boxes tion being practically over in fifteen recently published he includes Box 38 minutes. which is not located, but which he expects to locate in this vicinity. The "New Plains" should have these imford branch of the Boston and Maine railprovements.

standing on the track, with his back to It is a fact to be deplored that, the train, looking at the train on the Conwhile desirable immigration in general way track adjoining. Conners was about has fallen off to a great extent, and 53 years old and leaves a family. particularly from Great Britain, Germany, Sweden and Norway, yet the conference is only waiting, in order to undesirable immigration from Ausclose its labors, for the consent of the tria, Hungary and Italy is on the in- United States to the imposition of import crease, 10,102 having landed in April duties by the Congo Free State. If this is last, against 2630 in April 1889. The not given, the conference will have labored in vain; Congo will be unable to procure pauper-triminal law should be rigidly funds to enforce the anti-slavery measures enforced against this class of immi- decided on by the powers. grants, as we have a genteel sufficiency of such trash already in the country. Desirable immigrants are a blessing to yesterday to remove the paint from the statue of John Harvard at Harvard cola country and should be encouraged .- lege, placed there by the hilarious students Lynn Bee. last Saturday night. The face of the figure and one leg were scraped yesterday, and to-morrow the other leg will be

The Athol Chronicle does not hit finished, preparatory to reoxydizing the very wide of the mark when it says the whole. suburban reporters of the city press would have to work harder for their salaries if they were not allowed to Hampshire, Maine and Vermont: Rain, steal the news from the country week- preceded by fair in eastern Maine; slightly lies. Some of these reporters claim that they have a right to take any thing they can find in the "original package" and dispose of the same without altera- Massachusetts and western Connecticut;

HIS SMILE TANGLED. PANIC IN A SCHOOL. Boy Raises a Cry of "Fire," and Five Hundred Children Lose All Control of

in Miss Upton's primary room, on the sec-

soon pouring down over the stairways into the street, choking up the entrances

On the arrival of the firemen, however,

WANTS TO FIGHT A DUEL.

A New York Lawyer Thirsting for the

NEW YORK, June 6.-There has been bad

The matter culminated yesterday in Daw-

son sending a challenge to ex-Judge Bedford to fight a duel. The ex-judge paid no

attention to the challenge, and this almost

tion. An application was made to Judge

Chauncey Depew on "Columbus."

period, but also of those which have come

Why the Examination is Going On.

is not in Boston for the sole purpose of ex-

amining the records at the Boston custom

at the Boston postoffice. It has been stated

in debate in congress and elsewhere that

there have been more changes in office

since the civil service law went into effect

in 1885 than before that time, and Mr.

Speaker Reed Renominated for Congress.

His Back to the Train.

GREAT FALLS, N. H., June 6 .- Cornelius

Conners, boss section man on the Rollins-

road, was struck by a train near Crock-

ett's woods and instantly killed. He was

Waiting for Uncle Sam.

BRUSSELS, June 6.-The anti-slavery

Removing the Paint.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

warmer; variable winds.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Forecast for New

For the rest of New England: Rain,

preceded by fair in southern portion of Rhode Island and Connecticut; warmer,

southerly winds; cooler Saturday.

PORTLAND, Me., June 6.—At the First

Webster is engaged in an investigation.

examiner of the civil service commiss

Boston, June 6.-Mr. Webber, the chief

Blood of a Professional Brother.

and fighting madly to escape.

which they had passed.

Bostons Had No Fear of Mickey PEABODY, Mass., June 6.-A genuine panic occurred among the more than 500 Welch's Puzzlers. pupils in the Centre primary and gram-mar school yesterday afternoon, which

for a time threatened serious results. The wonder is that many of the children were not crushed to death. The trouble began SIX RUNS BETWEEN THEM.

ond floor. While the preceptress was temporarily absent, a large section of plastering, some three feet or more square, Brown and Richardson Carry Uff Honors for Boston Brotherhood-Phillies Have fell from the ceiling with a resounding crash, startling the smaller pupils beneath a Narrow Escape. it, who at once sprung from their seats

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Smiling Mickey and scrambled toward the door. Then Welch was put in to pitch against the Bostons, by Manager Mutrie, who has great faith in Mickey's ability to down the Bostons. But somehow Mickey's smile got tangled up with the Boston bats in the first inning, and when matters were straightened out the Bostons had seven when the teacher got back nearly sixty children were jammed in seemingly inruns to their credit. Two bases on balls, three errors, and four hits, including Benextricable confusion on the narrow stairnett's drive over left field fence for a home run, did the business. Nichols pitched a great game, striking out seven men. At-

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Tucker, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	9	0	0	
Sullivan, If	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
McGarr, 3b			0	0	1	0	4	1	
Brodie, rf	5	1	3	5	1	0	0		1
Bennett, c	4	3	1	4	0	12	3	0	
Smith, 2b	3	2	3	3	0	0	1		1
Nichols, p		1	2	3	0	0	13	2	10
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Totals	38	13	14	20	3	27	21	8	10
	AB	R	B	TB	SH	PO	A	E	0
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Hornung, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	5	2	8 1 0	
Clark, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	6	4	1	
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Denny. 88		1	1	2	1	2	4	0	
Buckley. c		0	1	1	0	1	3	2 5	1
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Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn,6.
PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Philadelphia should have defeated Brooklyn easily, but errors by Schriver at third let the visitors fill the bases. Burns rapped out a four-bagger, sending in three men ahead of him. The Phillies played a stiff, up-hill game and won in the ninth. Attendance

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CINCINNATI, June 5.—Over 1200 people

welcomed the Red Stockings home from their successful eastern trip. The local men batted Schmitt of Pittsburg almost at will. Rhines was a puzzler.

Earned runs—Cincinnati 4. Base hits—Cincinnati 13, Pittsburg 4. Errors—Cincinnati 3. Pittsburg 5. Rhines and Harrington, Schmittand Burger.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Brown and Richardson Make Aff the Hits Up to the Eighth Inning.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.-Tom Brown and Hardy Richardson made enough runs between them to win the game from the Philadelphias. Each scored three runs up to the eighth inning. No other man on the three innings. Attendance 1357.

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Earned runs—Boston 5, Philadelphia 2. Base
hits—Boston 8, Philadelphia 10, Errors—Boston
5, Philadelphia 2. Two-base hits—Griffin, Shindie, Pickett, Richardson. Home runs—Brown 2,
Richardson. Stolen bases—Boston 3, Base on
balls—Doston 1. Philadelphia 2. Struck out—
kelly. Double plays—Irwin, Quinn and Brouthers. Batteries—Radbourn, Kelly and Swett; Sanders and Milligan. Umpires—Knight and Jones.
[Sorious intervention in telegraphic [Serious interruption in telegraphic communication with Philadelphia render it impossible to obtain full score of the

New York, 11; Brooklyn, 5. NEW YORK, June 5.—The Brooklyns made their first appearance at Brotherhood park before 2698 people. Ward was given a great ovation and presented with two floral pieces. The game was essentially a pitchers' battle in which John Ewing carried off the honors. Murphy was wild. Ewing's home run, a brilliant stop by Ward, Slattery's fielding and base play of Hatfield and Bierbauer were the features. The weather was insufferably

Earned rens-New York 3, Brooklyn 2. Base hits-New York 12, Brooklyn 10. Errors-New York 1, Brooklyn 4. Batteries-Ewing and Ew-ing, Daily and Murphy.

Pittsburg, 12; Chicago, 6. CHICAGO, June 5.—To-day's game was noted for the heavy hitting of both teams. Chicago's numerous errors in the eighth, aided by bunching sof hits by Pittsburg, gave the visitors the game. Attendance

Other Games. At New Haven-Jersey City, 10; New

At Newark-Newark, 8; Wilmington, 5. At Worcester-Worcester, 10; Hart-

Ball Games Postponed. National-At Cleveland, Chicago and Cleveland. Players' - At Cleveland, Buffalo and

Minerva Wins.

New York, June 6.—The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club held;itsspring races in the lower bay. In the forty-foot class, Boston, June 6.—An attempt was made the Scotch cutter Minerva defeated the America boats Choctaw, Liris, Helen, Marquita and Tomahawk. There was little wind and it was a drifting race. The Kathleen was the only entry in the thirtyfoot class.

Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, June 6.-The senate refused to substitute a bill for an adverse report on compelling the sale at public auction of new issues of railroad stock. The grade crossing bill was engrossed, with apportionment of cost of 65 per cent. on the roads, not more than 10 per cent. on the municipalities and the rest on the state. The house spent all day on the West End elevated bill. Material amendments were adopted, but several which were proposed had not been reached at the time of adjournment, and there was no debate on

the general merits of the bill.

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COIN OF THE REALM.

Pointers by Mint Director Leech on the New Designs.

WILL VOTE NEXT SATURDAY.

Meanwhile the House Will Occupy Itself with the Silver Question-Senators Still Making Speeches-Grand Rush for Enumerators' Offices.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Within a few days the bill that has already passed the house will be approved by the senate, giving authority to the director of the mint, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, to change the patterns of United States coins as may seem to them desirable. When this shall have been made a aw, Director Leech will advertise for designs, and the contest will be thrown open to all amateurs and professionals, with awards of probably, not less than \$500 for each one accepted.

Up to the present time, the law has not permitted any alteration in the coins of the nation, save by special act of congress in each case. But the passage of the bill referred to will give the director of the mint, with the secretary's approval, power o make changes according to his discretion once in twenty-five years.

"We are going to have something en-tirely new for the silver dollar," said Director Leech to a reporter. "Designs on coins ought always to mean something, but I should like to know how that Philadelphia school marm's head signifies liberty. We shall drop her and put in her place some-thing very different—maybe a head of Washington, but that remains to be determined, and leeway will be given to the artists who contend in order that the greatest varieties of ideas and suggestions may be obtained. As for the eagle on the other side, it must go. We want an eagle in place of it that is of the heroic type and doesn't look like a turkey buzzard. " ow about the half dollar?"

"That as well as the other subsidiary co'n -the quarter and the dime-need alsection. Of course, all three will have the same designs. The engle on the back seems to be a very creditable sort of bird, and I rather think we shall retain it as i s; but the slabsided young female sitting on a cotton bale we shall do away with. I don't in the least know what we shall put in her place, but we certainly

"And the penny?" The Indian must be wiped out. It is a well executed head, artistically speaking, the firm is concerned, the strikers have but the law says that the design on the never acknowledged that they were face of the penny must typify liberty. I beaten. From recent developments, how don't see how an Indian typifies liberty, ever, it would appear as if they were about unless it is liberty very badly abused, ready to give up and declare their cause a with an overdose of bad whiskey thrown lost one. It seems that the executive in. We shall put something in the place | committee of the strikers called on a promof the red man, though I haven't a inent citizen of Cambridge, asking his as notion of what at present. Let the sistance in settling the strike by interced competing designers make their own suggestions. The nickel, as it is now, is a pretty fair looking coin I think. Whether Squire's own terms, but offering the sugor not it will be changed I have not yet de ermined. The gold coins will not be number might be blacklisted. Mr. Squire's altered. They are admirable as they are reply was that the policy of the firm was now. Because of their greater value more trouble was taken originally in the designs for them. The stars around the edges of the subsidiary coins will be increased in number to correspond with the number of states in the Union as it now is. Col. Bob Ingersoll, in the last number of The Arena, declares it an outrage that the words: 'In God We Trust' should appear on United States coins, but River railroad, between here and Parkers-I am not prepared to say that the motto will be removed. When the bill has station. The train was a special, consist passed the senate giving me the authority, dvertisements will be made for designs for he coins in open competition. Probably the secretary of the treasury and myself will call into consultation a number of first r t. artists, who will give us their

THE SILVER QUESTION.

House Will Go Ahead While Senators Continue to Make Speeches.

judgment in the matter.'

WASHINGTON, June 6.-When Speaker Reed and other Republican representatives learned that the discussion on the silver bill in the senate was likely to last for three or four weeks yet, it was at once decided to take up the silver question in the house and pass upon it. The president and secretary of the treasury were also very anxious that the question should be settled as early as possible, and so notified the speaker, as they regard the present status of the matter as very injurious to the business interests of the country. The bill adopted at the caucus is not satisfactory to the extreme silver men. Some of them state that they will never vote for a bill with a bullion redemption clause of any kind in it. Senators Stuart, Teller, Mitchell and Jones were among those who made this statement They said, however, that if the amount in the house bill was made 4,500,000 ounces, and the bullion redemption clause was stricken out, they might accept it as a compromise. The house, however, will pass its own bill and the senate will pass it, and the differences will be settled by conference committees. The debate on taking up the silver bill in the house yesterday was very energetic. Democrats making a sharp attack on the Republican position. The house voted however, to take up the bill at once and discuss it until next Saturday, when a vote will be taken.

A THOUSAND ON THE LIST. Office Seekers Hustling for Appraiser-

ships in Earnest. WASHINGTON, June 6.-Secretary Windom has already received 1000 applica tions for the nine places on the board of general appraisers of customs. The Republican candidates are in the majority. Among them are severel ex-congressmen and a score of department officials ready and anxious to serve their country for the comfortable salary of \$1000 a year. The selected is Assistant Secretary Tichenor, who is regarded as the best equipped man to be president of the board. The president and Secretary Windom have not yet considered any applications. The bill provides that the appraisers shall not be engaged in any other business, avocation or employment. The appointments will give the president and secretary much concern, for it will be ather difficult to shore. sift nine names out of as many hundred.

Customs Decision Affirmed. WASHINGTON, June 6.—The secretary of som grand prize was won by St. Serf. the treasury has affirmed the decision of Ornatus was second and Ben third.

ported by Messrs. Henry Brown & Co. March 20 last, and classified as dutiable under the provision for artificial and ornamental flowers. The firm claimed that the leaves in question were not in fact artificial flowers, and that they are

properly dutiable at the rate of 20 per cent. ad valorem as hat trimmings. Federal Elections. WASHINGTON, June 6.—Republican mem

bers of the house in caucus last evening discussed the Lodge and Rowell federal elections bills, but took no definite action on either. Southern members generally favored the Lodge measure, but western members considered it too radical.

Minor Mention.

Washington, June 6.—The treasury department yesterday purchased \$240,250 4 per cent. bonds at 122 flat, and \$750,000 4 1-2s at 103. Mrs. Harrison says the president has

not taken a cottage at Cape May, as has been reported. Postmaster Russell of Richmond, Va. has been dismissed from government service while collector of customs for being Edward Russell. unfaithful to his trusts.

ONE KILLED, SEVERAL INJURED. Oil Tank Steamer Burned at Her Dock

on the Delaware River.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-An explosion on the German tank steamer Hans & Kurt, lying at the works of the Atlantic Oil Refining company at Point Breeze, on the Delaware river, set fire to the vessel and wharf property, almost destroying the former and burning a brick storage build ing. The steamer was towed down the river and run ashore, while fire tugs poured water on her from all sides. She was practically burned out and will have to be rebuilt. Joseph H. Quinn was so badly burned that he died soon after being removed to a hospital. Harris Shonholtz, a hoseman, overcome by heat and smoke, will die. John Karl Wuent, Henry Gampen and John E. Stoney were fatally injured, and a dozen others were more or less seriously burned by flying oil. The loss on the steamer and cargo is es-

timated at \$150,000; on the Atlantic Oil Refining company's storage building, and 250 barrels of oil, at \$5000. The Hans & Kurt is a tramp tank

steamer owned in Hamburg. She is 280 feet long, of 1635 tons burden, fitted with iron tanks for carrying oil in bulk, and has a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons. She had taken about 800,000 gallons on board when the explosion occurred. No cause for the explosion is known. STRIKERS GIVE IN.

J. P. Squire's Employes Are Anxious to

Return to Work. Boston, June 6 .- Although the strike at J. P. Squire & Co's has been practically settled for the past two weeks, as far as unchanged, and that such men as were satisfactory would be hired as needed.

THROUGH A TRESTLE.

Carload of Railroad Officials Thrown Down a Twenty-Foot Embankment. WHEELING, W. Va., June 6 .- A report has reached here of a wreck on the Ohio burg. The wreck occurred at Clarington ing of the private Baltimore and Ohio car, 'West Virginia," filled with officials of the road, who were en route from Parkersburg to Wheeling.

At Clarington station the car jumped the track and went twenty feet over a trestle, turning upside down. Several of the occupants of the car were badly injured, and it is a miracle that nobody was killed outright. Five Baltimore and Ohio officials were injured—it is not known how with West End St. R. R. at Neponset. seriously-and will be brought to this city.

Mother and Two Sons Drowned. NEW HAVEN, June 6 .- While returning home from school at Middlebury, Edward, aged 12, and George, aged 10, sons of John Smith, discovered a raft on a small pond. They boarded it and began paddling about. When a hundred yards from shore the raft capsized. The cries of the children brought Mrs. Smith, mother of the boys, to the scene and she rushed into the water to save her sons. She got into deep water, however, and before assistance could reach them, the mother and both sons were drowned. Tho bodies were recovered an hour later.

Haverhill Shoe Men Strike. HAVERHILL, Mass., June 6.-Two hundred operatives employed in the shoe fac-tory of J. H. Winthell & Co. came out on

strike at 6 o'clock last night, by order of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International union. The grievances alleged were the refusal of the firm to adopt the union card system in their cutting room, and to pay the standard price to all cutters employed, as agreed upon with the union about month ago. For Killing His Wife.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 6 .- Thomas

brought before Judge Penn charged with 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.36, 7.17, murgler. He pleaded with 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.36, 7.17, murder. He pleaded guilty of manslaughter, which was accepted by the state, and was sentenced to state prison for a term of seven years. Fenn, several months ago, during the heat of passion throw and 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10 during the heat of passion, threw an earthen vessel at his wife, striking her on the head. She died from the offert of the head. She died from the offert of the head. the head. She died from the effects of the blow several days later.

Work of Drunken Indians, DENVER, June 6 .- Drunken Indians in he upper Green River country recently sacred a party of government surveyors, including Chief Engineer Crittender and chain bearers, E. W. Timberlake, only department official who will be George Woods and Henry Overmeyer. Jesse Lee, assistant engineer, was badly P. M. wounded.

The Boat Upset. EASTPORT, Me., June 6.—Charles Leon-

ard, Nelson Watt and Charles Monroe, aged 18 to 20, were fishing in a boat on Boyden's lake, in Ferry, when the boat upset. Leonard and Watt were drowned, but Monroe swam nearly a mile to the

LONDON, June 6.—The race for the Epthe collector of customs at Boston in race for the royal stakes was won by Iddeassessing duty at the rate of 50 per cent. sleigh. The race for the great Surrey ad valorem on certain artificial leaves imbreeders foal stakes was won by Madri Gras.

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1684—Birth of Dr. Nathaniel Lardner; died 1768.

ricans defeat the British at Stony Creek, Canada; British loss 250, American 210.

1862-Gen. Turner Ashby, Confederate partisan

Battle of Milliken's Bend, La. Union loss, 1872-President Grant renominated at Philadel with affairs of the German working-1872-Death of Joseph Scranton, founder of Scran-

of James McElrath, first publisher of he New York Tribune, born 1807. Great fire in Seattle, W. T.; loss \$5,000,000.

An Honest Scotchman Loses His Heart to the Daughter of His Master. Here is another absolutely true love story. A citizen of the Murray Hill stamp was asked by a valued footman for a private interview. When by themselves in the library the gentleman, attentive and waiting, was surprised to see Donald's honest face, which topped 6 feet 2 of sturdy Scotch brawn, paling and flushing like a girl's, while he vainly

tried to speak. gang awa' the morrow."

wish to leave my service? Are you not from work on May 1, this year. satisfied with your wages and your privi-

"The saints in heaven couldna find fault, sir; but I maun gang awa'." "I cannot let you go, Donald, without of the spotters. a good cause. What are your reasons for

"Oh, maister," the poorfellow groaned, Bessie—I canna, canna stay, sir!"

vague impression that in speaking of the hope behind." angels age is never mentioned; "but she dunnat knaw."

'Oh, come, my man, this is too silly.

matic gesture toward his broad chest.

of Scotch heather and a gold ring-a plain band engraved with a thistle, Scotland's national emblem. That day poor Donald sailed in the Caledonia carrying

De Mortuis Nil Nisi Bonum.

Bonaparte as if he were a saint. it is the living that must be considered -New Orleans Picayune

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

The Vacation Home, for Brooklyn ter part of June. This is not a charity, as board at a rate to make the concern self sustaining will be charged. The home will accommodate thirty-five girls

The Tailor for May reported trade "fair" in 91 towns and "dull" in 34. The Journeymen Tailors' union has an excellent system of monthly reports which center in the office of Secretary Lennon. In 1840 President Van Buren estab-

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle ployes in the government navy yard. An old member of congress said to me who still offers the farm as a panacea for of the tariff than out of any other line of beyond hope of redemption" is the song

> There is marked uneasiness in the ranks of railroad employes and a big strike is likely to take place before the snow flies again. The cloud is already larger than a man's hand.

> Steps are being taken to make a new organization of railway telegraphers, one which will federate with other railway unions. The new organization will declare in favor of strikes when neces-The seventh annual report of the New

York bureau of labor shows that the total number of strikes for five years-1885-1889-was 9,384. Of this number 4,432 were successful, 1,434 partly successful, 3,468 failures and fifty were pending at the close of the year. Dr. Talmage says: "There never was

such a day for the workingmen of America as the day that is coming." There is to be another labor conference in Berlin, but this one will not be international. It will deal exclusively

The total number of strikes in the United States for the first thirteen days of May were 182; number of strikers,

P. J. McGuire denies that there is any bitterness in the American Federation of Labor against the Knights of Labor. Archbishop Walsh has made a proposition that the corporation of the city of Dublin and the chamber of commerce constitute themselves a board of con-

Contrary to predictions May day passed off both here and in Europe without extensive rioting and with the minimum of disorder.

Next year the German Socialists will hold their labor demonstration on the "Maister," he gasped, at last, "I maun | first Sunday in May instead of on May 1. The change was suggested because many "Donald, my man, you don't mean you lost their employment for being absent

thugs. They were engaged to act as the most produced a thermographic of them them, and presently his devotion to that spies upon the carpenters during their them, and presently his devotion to that them, and presently his devotion to congress.

with an effort, "the bonny lassie, Miss provement club is an organization dow- the great triumph of securing passage ered by the late Emma Lazarus. The by the house of representatives of a tariff woman in charge is quoted in the New bill bearing his treated you unkindly? I would not sup- York World as saying: "We do not in- climax of his ambition. And yet here tend to instill into the girls any ideas he was returning from the scene of his "Na, na, sir," and then by much prod- above their stations, but we want to victory in the most common of public ding of the reluctant man it transpired make it possible for them to do a better conveyances. There was something that Donald had lost his heart to the 15- class of work." In other words the plain, American, democratic about that year-old daughter of his employer and girls are to be improved as machines, felt in honor bound to leave the house. and not as human creatures. They must I confess to having an admiration for. "Does my daughter know this? Have stick to their pots and pans and not be you spoken to her? Why, Bessie is only ambitious to rise above their stations. achild, you rascal!" exclaimed the father, If it were possible for the Improvement club to carry out its programme-which | Probably he was as rich in this world's all, though not the most powerful, is "Miss Bessie's na bairn, sir; Miss Bes- it is not-then over its door should be sie is an angel!" declared Donald, with a written: "She who enters here leaves

lunnat knaw puir Donald's heart—she pists help the needy without branding it in a building in his town; but for the congress, and the veteran in service, he 50 years of age, and during his married and bucking and gagging their proteges?

Learn a Trade. Inquiry of prison officials made by a reporter developed the fact that not one "but oh, maister! yestere'en when of twenty of the prisoners sheltered Miss Bessie came from her drive in the within Sing Sing's walls was a tradespark her fut slipped on the step-I man when admitted there. Men who decaught her-oh, maister," with a dra- vote three or four years of their youth to learning a trade seldom become crimi-"she do have sick een, and sick a fut! I nals, and when they do their crimes are generally the result of passion or liquor. It is the idle who become profligate most ward Miss Bessie's maid found a small commonly, and the young man of 21 box at her mistress' door, addressed in a who steps into manhood backed by a painful scrawl. The wondering Miss trade has almost a policy of insurance Bessie found that it contained a bunch against imprisonment in a penitentiary. -New York World.

Worth Remembering. One reason men overestimate themhis wounded, honest heart back to the selves and underestimate their neighbors "auld countree."—Clara Belle's New is that they give themselves credit for all their good desires and purposes. They know of the good they wish were done, and they take to themselves credit for This polite fashion of saying nothing wishing it. But they cannot see the debut good of the dead has, like the dead, sires and purposes of their neighbors, but been run into the ground. It has done only their deeds, and hence this credit Positive harm to the rising generation. fails. Judging themselves by their de-Men have died who ought to have died sires and others by their deeds, men Sooner. There was no good in them to think of themselves more highly and of speak of, and they have occupied such their neighbors less highly than they prominent places in the affairs of the ought to think.—Louisville Recorder.

Only Ninety-seven Cents a Day. The flagmen stationed at the Fort goody-goody histories of great men | Wayne and Western railway crossings schools are of questionable in Chicago receive but ninety-seven moral effect. He writes up Napoleon | cents per day. They recently sent a petition to the officers asking for more pay, He has sugar coated other unsaint- but were entirely ignored. The men, characters, and made them sweet about forty in number, are talking of a and pleasant for the plastic minds of strike, but, poor fellows, a strike on Youth to take. The eulogies of dead their part would result in the loss of even ssmen by congressmen living are the meager pay they receive. There are full of complimentary matter that would hundreds of men who would take their not have stood a minute on the stump in places even at the poor wages paid.—Ex-

Practical co-operation among working men is on trial in Los Angeles, Cal. tanding there between the Fifty laborers have formed a company, dead and the living. They might speak the truth. The man work for fifteen from the city. The men work for fifteen he living, and in the clergyman's case cents per hour, for eight hours a day. After all expenses are paid the profits of the contract will be equally divided.

Almost daily they were pleasant, sagar coated statesmen to do the work.

Why didn't you laugh?"

"Why didn't you laugh?"

"It was on me."—Chicago Times. the contract will be equally divided.

OF MAKING TAX BILLS.

working girls, will be opened in the lat- M'KINLEY HAS WON HIS PLACE the day, another meeting at McKin-THROUGH STUDY OF THE TARIFF.

fou Must Study and Work Hard to Win son-A Contrasting Picture.

[Special Correspondence.]



M'KINLEY'S TRIUMPHAL JOURNEY. with us. Just now Mr. McKinley is the central figure of the tariff world. The rise of this man to power and influence is a splendid example of what may be and genial. He is a man who knows is a splendid example of what may be how to have his way about things, to speaking Goliah's name in all confidence.

Standing Committees of City Council. very much about anything but the tariff. During all the years he has been in congress the tariff has been his constant structor and manager of a tariff bill, he him out for a moment, but quickly re-

fense of protection. The old lawyer, ciliation to act as arbitrators in trade keen and experienced in debate, overwhelmingly defeated his young antagonist. This stung the young man's pride and brought out the good qualities that were in him. He determined to be a would have become nervous or irritable master of that question. He studied he has grown in graciousness and courpolitical economy with even more zeal tesy. Where others might have been than he studied law; he read speeches and sat up o' nights with statistics and deferential and pleasing. But he has government reports. McKinley's first start in public life was as county attorfrom work on May 1, this year.

Chicago is still cursed with Pinkerton thugs. They were engaged to act as spies upon the carpenters during their.

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They was a good officer, but all the time continued to make headway as a number of distinguished statesmen are wrestling with this question of taxation.

This has been accomplished by Mr. C. V. Boys, one of the professors at South Kensing-ton, who, by means of his quartz filaments has produced a thermorphy of the professors at South Kensing-ton, who, by means of his quartz filaments has produced a thermorph of the carpenters during their than a special continued to make headway as a number of distinguished statesmen are wrestling with this question of taxation.

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A few days ago I saw McKinley riding from the Capitol to his hotel. He was on the rear platform of a street car. The New York Working Girls' Im- Fifteen minutes before this he had won method of travel on that occasion which

Perhaps McKinley chose the common public conveyance because of its cheapness. He is comparatively a poor man.



WAITING FOR HER ADMIRER. senate finance committee dealing with in spite of your disappointment.

in the morning till past midnight. Hearing at the Capitol from 10 in the morning till noon, executive meeting later in the day, another meeting at McKin-lev's rooms in the evening, was the daily ley's rooms in the evening, was the daily routine. Often at 1 or 2 in the morning belated newspaper men have seen five or six weary gentlemen leaving the Ebbitt house, walking a half mile or mile to their homes. They were members of ways and means who had been in conat Washington as Elsewhere - Octo- house, walking a half mile or mile to ways and means who had been in con-

ference on the great taxing bill.

Men who want success must work for it in Washington as elsewhere. The very afternoon that I saw McKinley riding homeward on the platform of a street car, one of the noted men of his times, I also saw a handsome equipage standing in a secluded spot under the trees which sented by Gen. Butler, is there any one statesmen had made their reputation out in a secluded spot under the trees which surround the Capitol grounds. A pretty, the ills of the mechanic? "Mortgaged legislation known to the history of this stylish young woman sat in the cart. Evidently she was waiting for some one from the Capitol, and presently this some one appeared in the person of a member of congress who has a wife and family. Thus was explained the woman's selection of a shady, out of the way nook for the trysting place. Men who have wives and families must be prudent if nothing else. This man is in the prime of life, well to do and talented. He entered congress a few years ago with brilliant prospects, but he is still one of the army of congressional unknowns. Soon he will be forgotten. As he step- the Grand Army of the Republic for the ped into the cart and drove away with state of Wisconsin, is no exception, and his charmer I could not help noting the he perpetrated one a while ago which contrast formed between him and the acted as a boomerang; it came back and man who was journeying on the plat-hit him hard. It was at some great form of a Periodvania avenue street G. A. R. affair, where speeches were car to his sick wife.

manner in which he has borne himself Chicago Herald. the left. He has smiled and smiled, and



SENATOR MORRILL. goods when he first came to congress as Senator Morrill. This fine old man work; do not try to manage for the whole he is now after thirteen years of service. makes a picture worth looking at as he firm. I remember a man who used to Before entering congress he made a sits at the head of the table in the com- amuse me very much. He never earned Why cannot the would be philanthro- little money in his profession and investd mittee on finance. The oldest man in more than \$15 a week until he had passed revenue that has brought him he would | represents in his career three or four dis- life his wife had earned more than he INQUIRER. at times have been sorely pinched for tinct eras of his country's history. He had. Yet he would grow intensely exready money. McKinley leads a very was a well known man in the days when cited because a large and exceedingly simple life in Washington. It is princi- Kansas and slavery extension were the prosperous corporation would not adopt pally a life of work. He occupies two overwhelming topics of public interest. his plans, though his connection with it small rooms in a down town hotel. One He was chairman of the house commit- was paying his fare as passenger on its is his wife's room, the other his work- tee on ways and means in the early cars. The firm employing him would, shop. Mrs. McKinley is an invalid, and | years of the war, when the expenses of if managed by him, grow wealthy in a her husband tenderly spends with her the government were increasing at the year, he insisted. Still the firm dispensed every moment that can be taken from rate of millions of dollars a day, and the with his valuable services and were able his work. The two rooms adjoin, and great problem was the procuring of reve- to conduct business. That man had been even when busiest he is constantly going | nue with which to carry on the war. so busy all his business life planning from one to the other. All winter and Nearly thirty years ago he wrote a tax- affairs with which he had no connection spring the ways and means committee ing bill which carried his name to every that he really had no time to think of his has had almost nightly meetings. These hamlet in the land, and here he is yet, personal work. He was not lazy, but he were held at McKinley's room, that the an octogenarian, at the head of the sen- did not know enough to mind his own chairman might be near his charge. So we ate committee which is at work upon business.—Christian Union. see that even in a tariff bill, and in the another revenue act. Though chairman life of a man who gives all his energies of the committee Senator Morrill is not to taxing legislation, there may be some- much more than a figure head. His days of law making are nearly run. Yet it like squash, don't it?" remarked one was the tariff that gave him prominence Lewiston woman to her visitor, lately. and laid the foundation for his fame.

The real head of the senate committee | the other, letting her work drop into her is Senator Allison. Here we have still lap. "I looked and looked at my can, another example of the value of special- but it was labeled 'Pumpkin,' and so I izing one's efforts in a public career. supposed it must be pumpkin and made Allison, like McKinley, has made the pumpkin pies of it; but Tom declared tariff his distinct field. On these lines they were queer pumpkin pies." "Well, he has approached the presidency, and it says pumpkin and I believe-why, see may yet win it. Like McKinley, too, he here!" Her little girl had torn off the is a comfortable sort of person, smooth, outside paper and on that next the can velvety, soft of touch, likable. It seems | was a picture of a squash, and underthat in dealing with the revenues of a neath: "This squash, etc." Henceforth government and the thousands of men | these women put no more confidence in whose interests are affected by the man- labels. And perhaps when Tom gets ner in which those revenues are raised, over saying, "queer pumpkin pies," one it is the man who can say no smilingly of them will feel more kindly disposed who does best.

In this Allison is even more skillful is pumpkin if pumpkin will sell better. than McKinley. It has been said of him that, if a judge and under the painful necessity of sentencing a malefactor to the gallows, he could do it in such manner as to make the unfortunate quite happy and content. Ask Allison to do this or that for you, and he will comply if he possibly can; but if he cannot he

senate finance committee dealing with the same question. A member of the former committee assures me that for four months he and his colleagues worked an average of eighteen hours a day, Suntant and average of eighteen hours a day, Suntant and a surface of the same and taxes are necessary features of this business of carrying on a great government, and many unpleasant things must be done in their name, we are lucky to have two such that the same question.

WAITING.

ting
To that sweet south wherein they fain would

lingers
Upon her face, her pallid face, yet fair; Alone sits sobbing, while with silver fingers
The moonbeams thread her soft, unbraided hair Ah, heavy heart! so passionate its yearning, She needs must know that all her peace is o'er;

But once to feel, unchecked, his fond caressing! One wild, sweet hour, close to his heart to press!
There her thought stops; what else of bliss or

The great world holds, she does not care to Still at her window dreaming, longing, weeping, While to their mates the gray doves coo and

She leans, and watches the slow clouds go creep Far down the blue, beyond the city wall. -New York Ledger.

A Ministerial Joke. Ministers like their little jokes as well

as any one else. Chaplain Wharton, of being made, and one speaker desired to JAMES THOMPSON, ELIJAH G. HALL, McKinley's personality is an interestrefer to the incident mentioned in the WILLIAM H. WARNER, HENRY W. READ. ing one. He is one of those men who Bible where some one tied the tails of set out in life with a purpose, and who two hares together. The speaker was at bend every effort and circumstance to the end in view. He is also one of the few men who can be earnest, firm, un-as sober as a judge, that gentleman said deviating, and at the same time suave it was Goliah. The speaker went on ride over other people when necessary, without making them his enemies. As chairman of ways and means, containing the said in a whisper: "It was not Goliah; it was Absalom." This rather knocked has been at the focus of much selfish-covering he said: "Well, there appears While he was still a law student at ness. A thousand men of influence and to be a little discrepancy about who it Canton, O., the question of protection of importance have wanted a thousand was that tied the hares' tails together. American industries came up for discussion in the town Lyceum. An old cussion in the town Lyceum. An old lobbyists politicians and capitalists lawyer represented free trade, and to young McKinley was assigned the deone agree or disagree with McKinley's turned the laugh upon the chaplain that economic views, it must be admitted the speaker got back his composure and there is something admirable in the finished his remarks in good style.—

Heat of the Moon. A problem of great interest in physics | Legislative Matters, Election and Returns .sharp spoken or imperious, he has been Roose and Professor Langley labored in been turned neither to the right nor to evidence at last been obtained as to the vain, has been solved, and trustworthy thermal value of moonlight. This has of a candle up to the distance of a mile | Ward 3. EMERY L. CRANE, and three-quarters, and by directing the Ward 4. JOHN F. COLE, minute disk of the instrument to the Ward 5. WENDELL G. CORTHELL, moon he has shown that the warmth re- Ward 6. THOMAS GURNEY, ceived from its reflected light is equal to that given out by a candle at twenty-one feet distance. The result accords with the anticipations of Professor Piazzi Smyth. Observations seems to show that. although the moon's face is under the blaze of an unclouded sun for fourteen days, it remains comparatively cool, and that whatever heating it does ultimately receive is rapidly gained and as rapidly

lost.—London Standard. Mind Your Own Business. Keep your mind on your share of the

Judging by the Label. "What queer pumpkin! looks more "That's just what I thought," replied

-Lewiston Journal. Why We Say "The Speaker." We call the presiding officer of the house of representatives "The Speaker" because the English did so in giving a title to the head of the house of com-

towards the manufacturer whose squash

Nothing to Laugh At. Blooms-What were the boys all laughing so heartily over? Chumley-Smith got off one of his

City Government, 1890,



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and Lights .- Councilmen Faunce, Jones, Shea, Hall, Sherman, Souther, Ewell. Public Buildings and Grounds .- Councilmen Hall, Kapples, Faunce.

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Councilmen Ewell, Newcomb, Fallon.

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Ward 6. Frederick C. Pope. Board of Park Commissioners. George Cahill, John Chamberlain,

William B. Glover.

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> > Board of Health.

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Ward 6. Edward H. Richardson

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Michael J. Canavan,

Michael W. Gerry, Nathan G. Glover, Marcena R. Sparrow. James C. Porter.

> Fence Viewers. Ward 1. Charles S. French. Ward 2. Ebenezer Adams.

Ward 3. James Nightingale,

Measurers of Wood and Bark. Ward 1. Frank S. Patch, Eben W. Sheppard,

Ward 5, A. L. Baker, Ward 6. Stephen H. Edwards.

> Ward 1. William Faxon, Ward 2. G. M. Sweeney,

James Nightingale. Ward 4. B. W. Reardon, Ward 5. Joseph H. Lord,

Ward 3. John Glover,

Fire Alarm Boxes.

26. Unitarian Church, Hancock Street.

34. Cor. Union and Main Streets, on Whicher's Factory, 35. Cor. Hancock and School Streets,

39. Penn and Liberty Streets,

41. School and Granite Streets, WILLIAM E. BROWN. 42. Jones' Corner, junction Granite and Water Streets,

47. Bates and Grove Streets, 48. Cor. Willard and Robertson Streets, 51. Mellen, Bray & Co.'s Tubular Rivet Fac'y, 53. Warren and Winthrop Avenues,

54. Hancock and Fenno Streets, 56. Wollaston Hotel, cor. Beale and Newport Ave.,

58. Cor. Adams and Beal Streets, 62. Cor. Hancock and Atlantic Streets, 64. Billings and Newbury Streets,

68. Squantum 71. Mill and Washington Streets, 72. Church cor. South and Washington Streets.

75. Main and Sumner Streets, 135. Weymouth,

137. Braintree, 148. Milton. 4 repeated three times, Recall, "Fire all out."

10 blows, followed by box number, denotes a 12 blows, followed by box number, denotes a

Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 6.

Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1639-Martin Sanders licensed as an innhold- his statistics sing.

356 B. C.-Birth of Alexander the Great. 1533—Death of Ariosto, famous Italian poet, aged 1599-Birth of Velasquez, Spanish painter; died

1710-Death of Duchess de la Valliere, favorite of Louis XIV; born 1644.

1760—Joseph I of Portugal having no son obtains a dispensation from the pope to enable his daughter and brother to intermarry.

1709—Death of Patrick Henry, aged 63. 1808—Joseph Bonaparte appointed king of Spain 1844—Young men's Christian associations founded by George Williams, London. 1861—Death of Count Cavour, Italian statesman,

leader, killed near Harrisburg, Va.

1862—Union fleet of gunboats defeat Confederate
fleet on the Mississippl in front of Memphis,
Tenn., and Federal troops occupy the city;
Com Fillett most like waynded.

. Ellett mortally wounded.

A FOOTMAN'S LOVE.

"Miss Bessie, man! Has Miss Bessie

I don't want to lose you and you don't want to throw up a good place. Confound it all, this is preposterous!" "So it is, sir," assented Donald, hum-

And go he did. The morning after-

World that they could not well be left out of conversation or history without making a hole in it. The Rev. Dr. Ab-

face of the opposition. Clergymen are change. dently embarrassed—at the funeral of some wealthy but dishonest and immoral person—to know what to say of he truth; but that would often offend

genarian Senator Morrill-Senator Alli-

WASHINGTON, June 5.-The tariff is the greatest political issue at the national capital, as it is the most common topic lished the ten hour system for all em- of discussion throughout the country. In the face of the figures recently pre- the other day that a greater number of

ountry. But the tariff we always have

thing of sentiment.

Some people think members of con- will put his arm about you, lead you off mons, and they chose that name because gress do not work hard. They ought to see the ways and means committee mak-see the ways and means committee mak-seetly and with such charming mys-when addressing the sovereign.—Chatter. ing a tariff bill, or the members of the teriousness of manner that you like him



Mayor, CHAS. H. PORTER- Board of Trustees of Thomas Crane

William H. Price, Emery L. Crane, George I. Aldrich.

Board of Managers of Adams Academy.

Rev. Edward Norton, George F. Pinkham, Charles A. Howland,

Board of Managers of Public Burial

Department.

Ward 5. Benjamin King.

Registrars of Voters.

Weighers of Coal.

Police Officers. Charles N. Hunt,

Mark E. Hanson David J. Barry, William C. Seelye Joseph W. Hayden, A. H. Maxwell. Henry H. Faxon,

Ward 4. Harris Farnum, Ward 5. James McFarland. Ward 6. Cephas Drew.

Ward 2. Herbert D. Adams, Ward 3. Ward 4. Harris Farnum,

Field Drivers.

Ward 6. Thomas Kennon.

23. Hancock, opposite Cottage Avenue, 25. Newcomb and Sea Streets,

28. Cor. Hancock and Greenleaf Streets,

46. Hose House No. 3.

73. Howard and Winter Streets,

2-2 repeated three times, one session in schools. 1 blow for test at 11.45 A. M.

general alarm.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places:

Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store,
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGER. Anonymous articles will not

Today's Almanac.-June 6. High water at 1 A. M. and 1.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.08; Sets at 7.18. Moon rises at 11 P. M.

Last quarter, June 9.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Work is being rapidly pushed on the Manet Street Railway.

The Council will meet again on Monday

Probate Court in Quincy next Wednes-

day morning. A gentleman in Wollaston has potatoes

in blossom. Who can beat this? Mr. John Lyons of Atlantic, is seriously ill with neuralgia of the heart.

The Merry Mounts are to play the Wollaston, Jr., on the Park grounds, Saturday

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy of Atlantic, Next Sunday, Rev. Albert Hammett are receiving congratulations on the arrival preaches at the Universalist church. of a young daughter.

City hall is to have ice water this summer. The Commissioner has fixed up a cosy corner in the Mayor's office for it.

men at work preparing the old felt mill at East Milton, on June 22d. Atlantic, for immediate occupancy.

A concert will be given in the basement | Tisdale's grocery store. of the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic, on An apron sale will be held in Washing 17th by the young men and Sunday school ton hall on Friday afternoon and evening, children connected with the church.

pulpit in Unitarian hall, Wollaston Heights, Sunday evening next. Services at 7.30. a cardial invitation is extended to all.

Somebody in the neighborhood of Spear street, has got a piggery which has been a agent, has sold nine acres of land on America. nuisance the past few days, smelling very Franklin street, to be used for house lots

took place at two o'clock this afternoon. Boston. It was attended by Mt. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows and Granite Commandery, P. F. Y. B. O.

Quincy granite manufacturers have decided to increase the price of stock ten per cent., in order to pay the recent advance in prices. It remains to be seen whether as much Quincy stock will be used.

an appropriate concert in the evening.

At the quarterly meeting of the Middlesex county, W. C. T. U., which was held Academy, in Littleton, Thursday. Mrs. E. Trask Hill of Boston gave an address and Miss Elizabeth Merrill of the city of Quincy, a chalk talk.

book, carefully read the advertisment of Mr. F. J. Chapman, of Salem, Virginia elsewhere. He offeres a panacea for either.

Mr. James Martin, sexton of the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic, is one of the contestants for a gold watch in the fair being held by St. Ann's church in Neponset. The people of Atlantic feel quite confident of winning the watch for Mr. Martin.

Any one wishing to aid in the Hospital Fete may do so by sending any little article or trinket to be given as prizes, in a game gotten up for the pleasure of the children. All contributions of this kind may be sent to Mrs. Dr. Welch, Mrs. Dr. Hallowell or Mrs. Theophilus King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrigley, who reside on Washington street, entertained several of their friends on Wednesday evening. Mrs. T. B. Davenport, one of his pupils sang many pleasing selections, and Mr. Wrigley rendered several artistic pieces. A very enjoyable evening was passed.

Chief Wadlin of the Census Bureau writes! Resignations of enumerators are not permitted by the law, and are guarded against by penalty. Otherwise the service might suffer during the first days of the enumeration on account of withdrawals. Therefore, W. D. Burns of Ward Four who wished to resign, must serve.

-Winchester is to have free postal delivery.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy. James Mears to D. F. Hartford, \$1. James Mears to G. W. Morton, \$1. Benj. F. Curtis to A. E. Damon, \$2,750. Henry T. Pearse to Paul Butler, \$1.

worth, \$1. Spurgeon M. Farnsworth to S. H. Houghton et al, \$27.

Adams Real Estate Trust to John Francis et al, \$1,450. William D. Burns et al to J. E. Burns, \$1.

Mrs. T. A. Whicher et al to W. H. Martin McMorrow to M. A. Coombs, \$879.

In Weymouth. George W. Clark to Robert Clark, \$300. Joseph R. Totman to S. B. Totman, (2),

Mary R. Roberts to F. A. Rein, \$1. Patrick Hensberry to Lawrence Donahoe,

Melville A. King to J. G. Young, Jr.,

Mackintosh, \$7,000. Samuel Gannett to Josephine Mackintosh, \$1.

WEYMOUTH.

supper at each meeting. The fifth meeting shipped to Ensenada, billed to the English ach year will be ladies' night.

The programme for the meeting of the Old Colony Association at the First Universalist church, June 12, is:-2 P. M. Conference, led by Rev. C. R.

Tenney of Grove hall. 2.45 P. M. Address, by Rev. Frank Magwire of Cambridge, "Some of our Needs," followed by discussion.

3.45 P. M. Sermon, Rev. J. M. Pullman, D. D., of Lynn, "What the Creator ex- that Maj. Scott was only using the Ameripects of Man. 6 P. M. Supper

7.30 P. M. Platform meeting; speakers, Rev. E. L. Rexford, D. D., of Roxbury, Rev. Charles Conklin of Boston, and

others. The public are cordially invited to attend the services.

Rev. William Hyde will take for his subject on Sunday morning. "Dives and

Lazarus in Hades.'

MILTON.

Extensive preparations are being made for the Floral Concert to be given by the The Smith Machine Co. has a force of members of the Congregational church,

Tickets for the Hospital Fete Quincy, on the 17th of June, are for sale at Kemp &

by the ladies of the Congregational church. The Rev. D. M. Wilson will occupy the Ice cream, cake and fruit will also be for Admission ten cents.

Sales of Real Estate, Braintree.

C. A. Belcher, real estate and insurance to Braintree parties.

Also, house and six acres of land on Chartreuse. The funeral of Mr. Freeman Josephs Granite street, to Joseph Dinkley of South

Also, house and one acre of land, Mayflower Park, to W. W. Mansfield of

Dorchester. Mr. Belcher has some very nice house lots for sale at moderate prices.

Adams Academy Defeated.

by William T. Deasy of this city, and the Sunday will be "Children's day" at Adams Academy team played on the Mass., aged 101 years, 1 month, 1 day. She Memorial church, Atlantic. The pastor Greenleaf street grounds Thursday, a very will deliver a sermon to the children in the interesting game. Walton and Douglas morning, and the Sunday School will give were the battery of the college boys, and rice," by an American publisher. Hall and Kittredge for the Academy nine.

MARRIED.

chalk talk.

FRAZIER—In Quincy June 2d, by Rev.
F. A. Friguglietti Mr. Jeremiah Frazier
and Miss Sophie Frazier both of Braintree.

DIED.

Mr. C. is the owner of several noted Springs O'CONNELL—In West Quincy, June 6, and health resorts. Joseph A., son of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary E. O'Connell, aged 3 years and 7

McDONALD—In West Quincy, June 5, Daniel, son of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Annabella McDonald, aged 4 months and 16 days.

SHIRTS.

Working Shirts,

OUTING SHIRTS

Fine French Flannel Shirts

Prices from 40 cts. to \$2.75.

Adams Building.

THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

Lower California Filibustering Expedition Intended to Secure the Peninsular

for England.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-The Chronicle's special from San Diego says: The investigation being made into the proposed Abel S. Holbrook, et al to S. M. Farnsfilibustering expedition against Lower California continues to reveal startling facts, and a new phase is now put upon the affair. From the evidence furnished by the agents of the Mexican Land and Colonization company it appears that the president of the company had in view a plan to annex the peninsular to the British empire by pursuing the same policy that was followed by the East Indian company when Great Britain acquired her posses sions in Asia. It was designed to colonize Lower California and secure concessions provoke a strife and foment dissensions. English capital and interests would then be jeopardized, and the intervention of the mother country was to be invoked.

In proof of this, the statement of the agents of the company, substantiated by documentary evidence, has been secured. assured the filibusters that two English men-of-war would be in the vicinity of Theophilus King, tr. to Josephine Ensenada, skirting off the coast, when the as the declaration of independence of the new government was proclaimed, these stated that the nucleus of the armory was The new Weymouth Club will have a already in Lower California, stored in a warehouse of the English company at Ensenada. Three cases of rifles were

> company, some time ago.
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> Maj. Scott supposed that, after the re public had been established, the United States government would join with the Mexican government in suppressing the invaders, then Great Britain would be appealed to to protect the interest of her subjects and would establish a protectorate over the peninsular. This, up sent developement, is as far as Maj. Scott is implicated in the affair. This much may be proven by the correspondence over his own signature. It all goes to show can conspirators, Smith, Merrill, Worthington and others, to give the plot an appearance of being an American movement

> > TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mrs. Cleveland is at Marion, Mass. At a fire in Boston three lives were saved by firemen

The Duke of Orleans expressed regret at leaving France. Brazil welcomes the proposition for international arbitration

The French Socialist deputies will propose a general amnesty. Chancellor von Caprivi was thrown from his horse and slightly hurt. Tenants on the estate of the missing

Earl of Shannon refuse tn pay rent. Two Kentucky ruffians were shot and killed in a fight with a sheriff's posse. The Marquis de Mores has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

The Atchison has given notice of its refusal to pro rate with lines to St. Louis. Portugal makes a counter proposal relative to the Delagoa Bay railroad question Strife between Catholics and Protestants has led to rioting at Queretaro, Mex-

The steamer Wetmore was burned on Lake Erie. The fate of the crew is un

Heavy rains have caused much damage in Minnesota, and Illinois crops are English emigration agents continue to

send numerous farming "pupils" to Some miscreant caused an explosion of dynamite in the monastery of La Grande

M. de Freycinet declares that the release of the Duke of Orleans has nothing to do with politics

Great Britain will not modify the restrictions against the importation of

American cattle. Sixty people were poisoned by drinking milk from improperly cleaned cans at Union City, Mich.

In the races at Terre Haute, Ind., Fred Adams Academy Defeated.

Arthur paced three consecutive heats in 2:14 1-2, 2:17 1-4 and 2:20 1-4. Lucy W. Follett died at Hubbardston. was a native of Hubbardston.

Rider Haggard protests against what he calls the mutilation of his novel "Beat-Col. Andrew D. Baird, who was defeated 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 for mayor of Brooklyn at the last election, 0 1 0 0 3 3 3 2 0-13 has been appointed postmaster in place of

2 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0-7 Joseph C. Hendrix. Rev. Andrew D. Northcutt, the oldest ioneer preacher of the Christian church in central Illinois, died at Monticello, Ills. He was 77 years old.

General elections for the province of Ontario took place yesterday. The Mowat administration has been sustained by a large and increased majority.

In the British house of commons the bill or the construction of a tunnel under the English channel from England to France, was rejected by a vote of 234 to 153. It is hinted that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad will extend its Misouri line through Texas to Arkansas

Pass, there to connect with the "Pan American" line. Reports of damage from the storm of Wednesday are coming in from various parts of the northwest. A good many thousands of dollars loss was caused to

railroads, farms and towns. The janitor of the Church of the Notre Dame in Worcester found the lifeless body of a male infant under a pew in the shurch Wednesday night. The police authorities were not notified till yester

A proposal in the British house of comnons for an equitable revision of tithes in accordance with the altered conditions of husbandry, was rejected, after the the en-forcement of the cloture rule, by a vote of

The eldest son of the Prince of Wales, Prince Albert Victor, commonly called Prince Eddie, has been made Duke of Clarence, a title more than 500 years old. He becomes a peer of the realm and will take his seat in the house of lords. C. F. Dewey, sentenced to the Massachu-

setts state prison for eight years for forgery, principally the paper of Kidder, Peabody & Co., to the amount of about \$75,000, has been pardoned out of the institution, only three months of his term remaining. The charge d'affaires of Corea has received a telegram from his government announcing the death on the 3d inst., of the queen dowager of Corea. This eminent woman was much beloved by her people, and possessed great influence in government affairs. She was 82 years of

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are from the Mexican government, and then absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. port. He will announce his decision of There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the certain matters noticed in the report later with a statement of in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through Mr. Maxwell finds the statement of in uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes Maj. Scott, manager of the company, fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These 650, is incorrect by reason of the blood flows the bloo tubes and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead explanation of this omission the office new republic was to be declared. As soon tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these new government was proclaimed, these war vessels were to enter the harbor and walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the recognize the new nation. Scott also poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE

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PLEASANT TO THE TASTE. PALATABLE AS MILK.

100 DOSES,—\$1.00

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235 Washington Street, Boston,

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5. Male and Female Agents Wanted.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

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What is the Best Policy

For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

Just What is Best! and he pushes ahead,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce

GOOD RESULTS,

and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways; and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing

NO NAUSEA.

APHORISMS.

business without clerks as with-

out advertising."

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long

run .- Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money

Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successful advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

ROUGHLY HANDLED

How the Massachusetts Benefit Association Does Business.

THE MORTUARY SCHEDULE

Found to Be Incorrect, Owing to the Omission o Unpaid Death Claims-A Specialty of Gobbling Other Assess

ALBANY, June 6.—Superintendent of Insurance Maxwell, who gave the Massachu setts Benefit association a hearing at their request some time ago, has issued his re-

that the insurance departments requirements requirements them to include in their liabilities them to include in their liabilities of those claims for which formal proof death have been received. Such an unstanding would, of ccurse, enable officers of any association to evade reping their actual liabilities by the sin process of failing, on one pretext or other, to supply claimants with blaproofs of loss until after the close of year, and to such extent as they middeem advisable. eem advisable.

Many of these claims were

cause they were of such a character officers did not believe that would be obtained on them in co it is not for the officers to say the will not be a liability. That is a for the courts to decide, and uncided or otherwise settled and should be reported as a claim resimpned.

The report says that while the officers of the Massachusetts Benefit associ the hearing given them, took the that they were unaware of liab claims arising out of the transfer of the members of the Securit Benefit society, it transpires th did know of it and recognized such inasmuch as they employed counsel to

tle them. Correspondence between J. K. Haywood the New York counsel of the Mass setts Benefit association and Charles H Bacall, an officer of the association, is in troduced, and the report says:

The Massachusetts Benefit had, through its dealings with the Security, become liable for the payment of death claims of the latter society to the amount of \$34,500, but the claimants were ignorant of this fact. Mr. Hayward, pretending to act for the Sacretty Mutual Benefit society as the Security Mutual Benefit socie proached the several beneficiaries proposition to pay them 20 perceitlement of their claims, giving understand that the Security w rent and unable to pay more. beeple, not knowing anything t rary, were thus induced to settle

full.

There was a good deal of correspond of like purport to the transcripts githrough all of which can be traced understanding that the Massachus Benefit association was liable for these carity claims, but took advantage of ignorance of claimants regarding term of the transfer to evade paymenthem. For these reasons we have as hem. For these reasons we l the balance due on these claims to the lab b ilities of the association:

In conclusion the report says This association seems to make a cialty of gobbling up other asse cieties, its new business during couple of years having consisted la transactions similar to that who membership of the security was t ferred to it. The Tilden Will Contest.

NEW YORK, June 6.-Judge Beach the supreme court has signed the fi submitted by the plaintiff in the trust case. Judge Beach holds quest for the trust to be illegal an and incapable of being carried by a judicial decree. Governor Ti found to have died intestate as to the due of his estate. The executors a rected to account for the estate, pay over to the plaintiff, Col. Georg Tilden, his share of the residue. The likely to be still another appeal upo tions raised in the present trial.

Consumption of Water in Boston. Boston, June 6 .- The average da sumption of water from the Su Cochituate water works in May 381,200 gallons, a decrease of 4.1 per from May, 1889. Of the amount 6,284,200 gallons was pumped daily f use of the high service, an increa per cent. over the correspondi last year. From the Mystic consumed 7,488,400 gallons dail crease of 2.3 per cent. from May of

There were severe storms ent parts of New York last n serious damage is not reported. in New York city was even than Wednesday, but sharp and lightning, with a light fall of cooled the air a little.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE Latest Quotations of the New York Boston Stock Markets-June 5

Business in the stock markets was of scription. New York had a weak of firmness later; Boston had an active with later realizing and narrowness. The New York Market

The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Lard... 8½ Fitchburg F
Fremn's Bay Land. 7½ Fint & Pere
Newport Land... 3½ Maine Centr
West End Land... 31¾ Mexican Centre
Atchison.... 48 N Y & N E.

The Produce Market. New York. June 5.—FLOUR—I mills \$4 35 to 4 60; city mills patent winter wheat. low grades, \$2 30 to fancy, \$3 45 to 4 65; do patent \$4 4 tesota clear \$3 60 to 4 50; do straig WHEAT—Dull; No 2 red 95 \(\) 6 CORN — Quiet: No 2, 41 to 414c steamer mixed 414 to 414c.

OATS—Less active; No 3, 334c; mix

ern 32 to 36c.

COFFEE—Rio dull; fair cargoes 30c.

SUGAR—Raw firmer; refined nomin
lated 5½c, cubes 9%c.

LARD—Quiet; western steam, 6 20.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1890.

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6.-Superintendent of Inl, who gave the Massachuciation a hearing at their ne ago, has issued his reannounce his decision on noticed in the report later, nds the statement of in-438,466, to be substantially

mortuary liabilities or of mortuary modules on aims, amounting to \$241, by reason of the omission large number of unpaid mounting to \$207,125. In this omission the officers of s omission the officers of 7 that they understood be departments require in their liabilities only which formal proofs of accived. Such an underof course, enable the ciation to evade report-bilities by the simple g, on one pretext or and claimants with blank util after the close of the extent as they might

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ce between J. K. Haywood, ounsel of the Massachu iation and Charles H. r of the association, is inhe report says:

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od deal of correspondence to the transcripts given, which can be traced the that the Massachusetts on was liable for these setook advantage of the ants regarding the on these claims to the lia

seems to make a spe-up other assessment so-usiness during the past the security was tran

Gilden Will Contest. Tune 6.-Judge Beach in rt has signed the findings e plaintiff in the Tilder ge Beach holds the be st to be illegal and void of being carried into effect ree. Governor Tilden i ied intestate as to the resi The executors are di nt for the estate, and to plaintiff, Col. George H. of the residue. There is l another appeal upon que the present trial.

on of Water in Boston. ne 6.—The average daily conater from the Sudbury and er works in May was a decrease of 4.1 per cen 89. Of the amount u as was pumped daily for service, an increase of 6. the corresponding mont rom the Mystic there was 88,400 gallons daily, a per cent. from May of last

severe storms in dife New York last night, but e is not reported. The day city was even hott sday, but sharp thunder g, with a light fall of rain

RCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

tions of the New York and Stock Markets-June 5. stock markets was or mi New York Market.

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71/4 Fitch & Pere Mar.
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31/3 Mexican Central.
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40 pref.

do prei 20 Old Colony. Union Pacific Wiscousin Centra American Bell. 19¹/₄ American Bell. New England Tel. 160 Mexican Tel....

June 5. —FLOUR—Irregular 60; city mills patents \$5.00 to 60 w grades. \$2.50 to 3.00; do; 4 65; do patents \$4.45 to 5.55 60 to 4.50; do straights \$3.90; ill; No 2 red 95%c elevator

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PANTON'S BLOCK Quincy, May 13

FOUND.

FOUND,—In vicinity of Quincy station, June 3, a pocket book. Apply to CHARLES MORRILL, South Braintree,

WANTS.

WANTED.—Immediately at Industrial Bureau, more competent girls. Some for the city here, and others to go to sea shore and elsewhere. June 7—2t

WANTED.-People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf WANTED.—A young man acquamted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut

meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy. May 26—tf WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. Grand View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston. May 15.

TO LETS.

TO LET .- Cottage house, Highland avenue, Wollaston, now occupied by S. Cornish. Eleven rooms and bath. I. S. Cornish. Eleven rooms and Battle Hot and cold water; set tubs, 11,250 feet of land. Rent \$30.00. Possession given June 1st. Apply to F. P. WATERHOUSE.

May 21.

Woolen Carpets To Let.—In French's building, Chest-nut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

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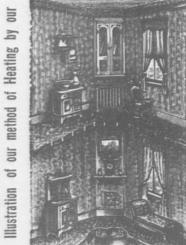
Quincy, May 23. For Sale AT A BARGAIN

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For full information apply at the office West Quincy, June 2.



Office of W. I. TUCKERMAN, BCSTON, MASS., May 4, 1890.

G. B. BATES, Esq., Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow more to inform you of the success of the No. 356 more the nor than the success of the No. 356 more than the different park, and afterwards walks all the way from his residence in Gramercy park to his office on lower Broadway. In his in the leade he is still engaged in the active practice of the law.

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In the Tammany Hall chieftain, arrived on the steamer Aller last evening. He was many and afterwards walks Dear Sir:-In reply to yours of the 2d, allow

Sunday Services.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Children's day. 10.45 A.M., Rev. Luther Freeman pastor, will preach to the Sunday Consolidation of High, Adams Acad- school children. 12 M. Sunday school and roll call of all the members. 7 o'clock emy and Woodward Seminary Talked. Sunday school concert.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF TEACHERS The Graduations Considered-Difficult to Find a Suitable Place in which to have Young People's Society of Christian Enthe High School Exercises-The Coal at 7.30. All are cordially invited. Supply-Painting of Building, Etc.

The monthly meeting of the School

speaks of this matter in his annual report

hall which was used last year was hardly

printed until after the next meeting.

Heroic Act.

Avenue station, and while going at a speed

of thirty miles an hour, a little child ran

intendent.

Quincy school painted.

soon to be issued.

their respective districts.

meet again next week.

P. M. train from Boston:

as the train dashed past."

of a little fur to the feline.

Told to Keep Off.

In these days while our street railway is

asking for the franchise of our streets,

would it not be well for the City Council

covered with rough cobbles which make it

were told to keep off. STOCKHOLDER.

Thunder and Lightning.

Lightning caused a \$10,000 fire at Salem

last night, a big storehouse on Union

The new house of Henry Snow at Marble-

The storm in Quincy was very light.

Today's Court.

John Doherty of Randolph for being

lrunk, plead guilty and paid a fine of \$5

Thomas Tevlin of Brockton arrested at

Randolph for being drunk, paid a fine of

BELGRADE, June 7 .- Another conflict has

taken place at Pristina, Macedonia, between

Servians and Arnauts. Forty Servians

have been regorded since 1862.

Servians Meet with Heavy Losses.

street being damaged.

head was destroyed.

and cost.

\$5 and costs.

To the Editor of the Quincy Ledger:

Committee Thursday evening, was attended by Messrs. Brown, Cotton, Corthell, Claffin, Crane and Gurney, and the Super-It was voted that the Superintendent Henry Evan Cotton rector. ecure proposals for the annual supply of

Wollaston Unitarian Church. The sub committee of the Quincy (Mr. Rev. W. S. Key, pastor. Preaching at authorized at their discretion to have the Quincy.

Chairman Brown and Superintendent Aldrich were instructed to investigate and report on the possibility of effecting any consolidation between the High school, ing by the pastor at 7.30 P. M. Adams academy and the proposed Woodward seminary. The Superintendent

Memorial Church, Atlantic. Rev. J. H. Yeoman, pastor. Sunday The sub committee of the High school and the Superintendent, were appointed a committee to decide the time and place of will be observed as "Children's Day;" by the latter association in haggling with and inveigling holders of death claims against the Security Mutual into settlewill be observed as "Children's Day;"

Christadelphian Meeting. In Dr. French's hall, Quincy, Sunday It was voted that the closing exercises of evening at 7.30, lecture by Mr. H. H. the grammar schools be held as last year in Rich of Boston. Subject: "The Appointed Day of Righteous Rule. Human

out not completed, and a list will not be Children's Sunday at West Quincy.

LONG LIVED NEW YORKERS.

up alongside the track, close to the rail, Men Who Have Endured the Rush of the Metropolis for Many Years.

The engineer shut off steam and applied [Special Correspondence.] the brakes, but the momentum of the train Letter Carrier Williams while on his

"Ninety-five," was the proud reply. extricating her from the trap, with the loss "Will you have another toddy?" to see how it keeps in repair that portion

Franklin streets where a portion has been at least uncomfortable to turn out on if not dangerous. It almost looks as if we one one of the Actor house retunds and when he is a second the papers produced in evidence at the hearings that all those death claims had been settled months before the New York the Astor house rotunda and when he department undertook to revive them, reaches the mahogany, without a word that none of the alleged claimants of sugar and a spoon is placed before setts Benefit, that most of them had ex-

> of whisky. air of great solemnity. When the toddy has been disposed of, the tall man strides out to Broadway and jumps into a dingy Twenty-third street by a weather beaten | States, which recommended federal union public Jehu, whose long blue coat is with that body. There were only five votes faded, and whose high silk hat has long in opposition. These united churches will rattle trap vehicle is Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telefinds himself as frisky as when he was a country boy.

Hancock St., Quincy. 1,277 volumes of records, nearly one-half lethargy of their times. LOUIS N. MEGARGEE.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston

Congregational Church.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Services appropriate to Children's day at 10.30 A. M. deavor at 6.30 P. M. Usual evening service

Christ's Church.

10.30 A. M.; Sabbath School at 12.15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6.30 and preach-

the High school graduation. Hancock evening.

The election of teachers was taken up, government subverted."

The meeting adjourned subject to the Sunday will be children's day at the M. call of the chairman, and will probably E. church, West Quincy. In the morning at 10.30 Rev. W. F. Lawford will deliver an illustrated sermon, taking for his subject. "What a Lead Pencil can Teach." was a piece of retaliation on account of the ject, "What a Lead Pencil can Teach." The Hingham Journal of the 5th inst. The Epworth League will meet at 6 P. M. tells of the following brave act of Lewis and in the evening at 7 o'clock there will said further: As paragus, tells of the following brave act of Lewis be a concert given by the members of the Tirrell, last Saturday, a fireman on the 5.10 Sabbeth school Sabbath school. "Just before the train reached Crescent

New York, June 5.—There appears to was such that it was at once apparent that be a popular impression that the hurly York company in which their risks had it could not be stopped in time to save the burly of the metropolis and the strain to child from a horrible death. Taking in which the rush and dash of its business by compromise. the situation at a glance, Fireman Tirrell climbed out of the cab and crawled along are not conducive to longevity. Life in-They will do you Good! to the pilot just in time to throw the child out of harm's way with a sweep of his arm lacy, and, besides, there are many strik-lacy, and, besides, there are many strik-lacy, and, besides, there are many strik-lacy, but desiring to meet the matto the pilot just in time to throw the child surance statistics show that this is a faling instances of the erroneousness of the ter in the fullest and fairest possible way, idea. In a well known down town resubmitted the New York department this sort a few mornings ago, when rain was proposition, viz., that the superintendent of insurance of New York should select rounds this morning heard considerable mayor Wickham, a frisky lad of about three parties of known legal ability and standing, each disinterested, to vestigation be found a cat with her head to vestigation be found a cat with her head to vestigation be found a cat with her head to vestigation be found a cat with her head to vestigation be found as cat with her head to vestigation before the vestigation becomes a cat with the ve vestigation he found a cat with her head bearing and whose eyes and skin were question of its liability under the caught in a salmon can. The occupants of clear. He had just finished a hot apple contract referred to; that these the house had opened the can, and taken toddy. "Wickham, my dear boy," he arbitrators should give notice to each of out the salmon, leaving a little in the bot- said in hearty tones, "you shouldn't be the four persons whose claims have been tom, and threw it into the yard. The cat out a day like this. The weather is too settled to appear before them, and if they came along and smelling it put her head in rough for a boy like you." The ex-mayor decided that the Massachusetts Benefit

siderable work Mr. Williams succeeded in pan, how old are you?"

tleman, who confessed to being almost a settle the matter the Massachusetts Benecentenarian, is the father of Frederick fit association would pay in any event the W. Tappan, president of the Gallatin
National bank. Every morning except
Sundays he travels down town and diliwithout any assistance. He is still considered in the commercial world a man | was not approved nor accepted by the Nev

and then the whiskey is added with an parties. "night hawk" cab, which is always in vote, the report of the committee on union waiting, and is driven to his residence on with the Reformed church in the United ago lost its gloss. The occupant of the number, according to the date of 1888 graph company. At 80 years of age he houses.

David Dudley Field is only 82 years of age. Nearly every morning of his life the Tammany Hall chieftain, arrived on the steamer Aller last evening. He was

mortgage deed of a farm in Lynn. Of the hattan Island act in harmony with the

MAXWELL'S DECISION

Bars the Massachusetts Benefit Association Out of New York.

CROOKED BUSINESS METHODS

Sabbath school at 11.45. A. M. Meeting of Charged by the Superintendent of Insurance-Counsel for the Association Makes a Statement in Its Behalf.

ALBANY, June 7.-Superintendent of Insurance Maxwell has decided to withhold Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser
further certificates by authority for the Massachusetts Benefit association to vice at 7.00. Sunday school at 12 m. Early transact business in this state, and has recommunion in the parish chapel on every 3d Sunday in the month at 9.45 A. M. Rev. Henry Evan Cotton rector. will not prevent the association from receiving from certificate holders of this state dues and assessments on certificates of membership issued before the date men-Gurney) and the Superintendent, were authorized at their discretion to have the Quincy.

Rev. W. S. Rey, passed.

7.30 P. M., by the Rev. D. M. Wilson of state losses accrued or to accrue on certificates of membership held by members in cates of membership held by membership held by members in cates of membership held by membership held this state issued before that date. This Rev. H. Hanson pastor. Preaching at report of the department's examiners on their investigation of the condition and

affairs of the company.

Mr. Maxwell says: "The operations of Lawyer J. K. Hayward, acting ostensibly as counsel for the Security Mutual, and representing himself as in no way con-nected with the Massachusetts Benefit association, while, in fact, he was employed ments of their honest claims at a small per centage of the amounts they were entitled to demand, places, in my opinion, not only Lawyer Hayward, but also the Massachusetts Benefit association, in a position calling for the severest rebuke."

The Defense.

Boston, June 7.—The case against the Massachusetts Benefit association, the result of which is given above, was described in an Albany dispatch printed yesterday in the form of an abstract of the

commissioner's report.

Counsel for the association in Boston made a statement yesterday in its behalf. action of the Massachusetts commissioner concerning a New York company. They

The New York officials, seeking to find a cause of complaint against some Massachusetts company, undertook to give a construction to a contract made by an individual in New York by which some 2400 policies were placed in the Massachusetts Benefit association. The causes of com-plaint assigned by the New Yerk department were that several millions of dollars of insurance had been taken from New York and placed in Massachusetts, and

previously been placed had been adjusted and then could not get it out. After con- laughed and then inquired: "Mr. Tapand good conscience to be paid anything by the Massachusetts Benefit association the sum so found to be due would and "Don't care if I do." The elder gen- should be forthwith paid; that in order to

Sundays he travels down town and dili-gently attends to his own business affairs

This proposition which every fair-minded man will, doubtless, approve as a just and equitable way of settling any controversy, it now occupies. I refer to Copeland and of great shrewdness and keenness of per- York department. As indicating the spirit which actuated the New York de-Exactly at 4:30 o'clock to the second partment in this matter, it was shown by being spoken, a glass containing a lump had ever made any demand on the Massahim and he is further provided with a ecuted releases under seal in which the small pitcher of ice water and a bottle Massachusetts Benefit was expressly named, and that, so far as is known, no With the aid of the water and the the Massachusetts Benefit liable for any spoon the sugar is dissolved thoroughly thing, a hough urged to do so by outside

Reformed Church Federation ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 7 .- The Re formed church synod adopted, by a large 269,548 communicants, 407,870 baptized members, 2028 churches, 1315 ministers, 20 seats of learning and 5 publishing

Dumb Regarding Politics.

gives to the town of Westfield about \$45,-1000 for a hospital for the poor.

Letters advertised today, June 7: Anderssan, Jonne Bowlay, John Dickie, Mrs. A. Fogg, O. A. Fay, Edward Foss, George M.
Hayward, Charles
Holmsberg, O. W.
Leonard, Daniel
Laban, Franz

Laban, Franz Lindblom, R. A. Leavitt, Sadie Merrill, Miss Lena

Pitts, Edwin Shannon, Katie Shay, Hannah Smith, Julia Snell, Norman Seaberg, Mr. Sloan, William J. Tyler, Geo. Tierney, Mary A. Telstram, M. P. Wilson, Charles Webb, Mary Wood, Wm. M.

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Quincy, Mass. FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at public auction, on MONDAY, June 9th, 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence of E. D. Keay, at No. 1 Cottage street, the entire furniture of his house, consisting of Chamber Sets; 3 Woolen nouse, consisting of Chamber Sets; 3 Woolen Carpets; 1 Range, nearly new; 1 Parlor Stove; 1 Black Walnut Extension Table; Straw Matting; Oil Cloth; 2 Hanging Lamps; Dining Chairs; 1 Ice Box; 1 Ice-chest; 1 Lounge; all the Curtains of the house; few Pictures; all the Crockery and Glassware, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale positive, on MONDAY, June 9th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

AFAIR At the residence of

WM. AMORY QUINCY AVENUE, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890,

From 10 A. M. till 7 P. M. For the benefit of the

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CHRIST CHURCH. Lunch,-Coffee and Tea.

Boating-from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Trip Arrangements have been made with Mr. Penniman to convey passengers from the Quincy station for 25 Cents. Barge starts from station every hour.

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June 7-1w June 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13.

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Furniture at Auction At 115 Granite Street.

WILL be sold at Public Auction on THURSDAY, June 12th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of Baril Law-son, 115 Granite street, the following articles son, 113 Grainte street, the following articles of household furniture, viz: 1 White Ash Chamber Set; 1 Range; 1 Tapestry Carpet; 1 Baby Carriage; Kitchen Tables; Dining Chairs; Oil Cloth; Crib and Mattress; 1 Cradle; all the Crockery and Glassware, and other articles too numerous to mention. Quincy, June 7.

BANG! Fizz! Boom!!

The Outlines for the Coming 4th of July Celebration in Quincy.

BELIEVING that a proper celebration of the coming 4th of July would be agree-able to the citizens of Quincy, a committee Before making any arrangements, however, the committee voted to select Mr. A. G. Olney to solicit subscriptions to defray all expenses attending the celebration, and will immediately call upon all the citizens to subscribe. If sufficient money can be raised by June 14, the committee will increase its umber, meet again, and proceed to arrange o carry out the programme they already

have in view.

It now depends entirely upon the liberality of the citizens, and the committee earnestly hope that Quincy will this year add another to the list of celebrations she has so creditably presented in the control of the list of celebrations of the list of celebrations of the list of celebrations of the control of the list of celebrations of the control o bly presented in the past.
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William Warner,
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Henry L. Reed,
Fred Q. Jones,
Hon. W. A. Hodges,
Edward Whicher,
George G. Saville,
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William T. Shea,
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George Harvey Field,
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Two estates on Appleton street, and one on Billings, Hancock and Walker streets, in Atlantic Beach property at Houghs Neck for sale, on easy terms. HOUSES TO LET.

Elegant new residence at Wollaston, 11 ms, all modern conveniences. Modern house, 9 rooms and stable in Quincy Centre. Vining estate on Washington street, Quincy, furnished or unfurnished, 12 rooms, all modern conveniences. Stable and car-

riage house. Also stores and tenements in all parts of Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull to let for the season. Choice house lots for sale on easy terms. Agents for the Greenleaf Land Associates.

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and reading notices 10 cents per line.

pany made a specialty of gobbling up here for a week past. other assessment societies which were financially embarrassed. The dispatch was of course written from a New York standpoint, and numerous policy holders in Quincy, hope that it is not jured the ear that has already caused so much pain and discomfort by constant and as unfavorable as reported. The principal officers are residents of Wol-

The New York superintendent of insurance has decided to withhold further certificates, and has revoked all regents in case of his death or his being certificates heretofore granted to the incapacitated by disease. association.

The Massachusetts Renefit Association present their side of the case in the news columns today.

The outrage perpetrated at Wollaston 7s. 6d. by dumping the contents of a vault in LONDON, June 7.-On the Metal Exa thickly settled locality, should receive change copper rose 17s. 6d. The failure of a large operator in Rio Tinto shares, rethe prompt attention of the officials.

The rules of the Board of Health say

The rules of the Board of Heal this work shall not be done during the day except under certain conditions, but if to be done in the night, it would seem that it should be by responsible cigar manufacturing business of Straiton & Storm has been transferred to a corparties. What has been done is a crime poration entitled the Owl Cigar company, amenable to the laws, and the citizens will rejoice at the conviction of the vice president, Henry Storm second vice president, E. F. Murphy secretary, offender.

There's a chance for eighty young men in Massachusetts to avail themselves of that number of free scholarships at the Agricultural College at Amherst the coming year, and the the jubilee of the Powlow regiment. establishment of a labor fund there also permits the offering of employment to those students requiring rushed together through the gaterray ment to those students requiring the intention of giving him an ovation. worthy young man going without a resulted, during which two men were good education in Massachusetts nowadays.-Herald.

an, on the ground that it is aganist public policy to allow a woman to engage ing the defendant. Mr. Connors pleaded over the will be appointed, and the contest ing the defendant. Mr. Connors pleaded over the work will be determined by the conference committee will be appointed, and the contest of the conference committee will be appointed. in a traffic. But really, in itself consid-and if it is exempted, while policy and ered, if it is aganist public policy and supreme court if necessary. public morals for a woman to sell liquor, what is there about the mere matter of a man selling it to change its character? Perhaps this isn't a polite conundrum to put, but we'd like to know just the same.-Milford Journal.

Observant and thoughtful persons have been much disquieted by the course of affairs at the State House this year, with regard to matters in which corporate interests were concerned. The means used to influence members of the legislature and their apparent effect are notorious and alarming. The general acceptance of free passes from railroad companies is an old abuse, not more respectable for its age, and fatal in many cases, if not in all, to entire impartiality and disinterested. Chancellor Von Caprivi has sent out a have the bill ready to report to the senate ness on the part of the legislators when questions affecting railroad interests are before them. These passes are not issued for nothing, nor for personal friendliness of courtesy. The officers Nashville, was wrecked near English, Ky. of each railroad company which issues them helieve that they receive on two of whom will probably die. them believe that they receive an equivalent for their direct gift of forty or fifty dollars on the average to each member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be indignantly repudiated, both by the companies which offer and the member. The word "bribery" would be a proposition of the word "bribery" would be a proposition to contain the word "bribery" would be a proposition to contain the word "bribery" would be a proposition to contain the word "bribery" would be a proposition to contain the word "bribery" word bers of the general court who receive these favors, but it is as well to call ing for the north to be gone a week. He things by their true names. These are may run up to Rutland, Vt., Sunday to visit his family. He will attend the graduating other section, are unanimously in favor of gifts of money or money's worth to exercises at West Point on Thursday. persons in authority, with the expecta- Senator Platt of Connecticut denies that thought, would have great weight in contion that those persons will be disposed he has "come out against the McKinley bill." thereby to use their authority favorably Mr. Fessenden of Connecticut says he to the givers. The long continuance would not accept Assistant Postmaster of the practice proves that it has on Clarkson's place. the whole been profitable, and has not the Washington police force.

A non-veteran has been appointed on consin, consul at Prague; Gorham P

THE ST. GEORGE'S BAY TROUBLE.

Action of the French Man-of-War Stirring Up the Fishermen-The Story as Told by a Newtoundland Newspaper.

HALIFAX, June 7.—Among the passengers by the steamer Caspian, from St. Johns, N. F., was Rev. Fr. Guillo. In an interview he said that the fishermen at Sandy Point, St. George's bay, are very much excited over the manner in which they have been treated by the French. The day before the Caspian sailed the schooner Rover, Capt. Graham, while fishing off St. George's, was hailed by a boat from a French man-of-war and ordered to take in her nets. Capt. Graham refused to obey and the French deliberately pulled the fishing gear from the water. Rev. Fr. Howley interwiewed the commander of the French vessel and got him to refrain from 1.50
3.00
Johns delegates, who are now on the other side trying to effect a settlement of the question. A number of fishermen held a further action until the arrival of the St. meeting at George's on Friday night, at which resolutions were passed to the effect that if the French came inside the share

Another Statement. The St. Johns, N. F., Herald states that the premier says he telegraphed to the mag tr te at St. George's with regard to the a leged French outrages. Mr. Dyer replied that no French armed force had landed at Sandy Point, but that a French naval officer, armed with a sword and accompanied by one man, had come to the strand, landed upon the public wharf, and TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

then read his notice to the people. The colonial secretary, he also said, had received a telegram from "Prefect Apostion was pretty thoroughly advertised tolic," stating that the French were acting within their rights in reading their notice yesterday throughout the New England and in ordering the nets to be taken up, and Middle states, but not in a way and steps taken to irritate the French calculated to please the officials or amicable settlement of the difficulty. insured. Most of our exchanges Upon the faith of these telegrams, Sir printed the Albany dispatch, setting william Whiteway endeavored to perforth that the mortuary schedule was in the accounts of French outrages in St. incorrect, and charging that the com- George's bay, which have been current

fired upon.

Emperor William's Case is Serious. BERLIN, June 7.—It is privately reported here that very serious results may yet follow the kaiser's carriage accident. It appears that in falling he in some way inprofuse suppuration, so that it has been in a terrible condition ever since the mishap. Quite aware of the serious character of his malady, it is said, Emperor William has

Big Flurry in Copper Markets. BIRMINGHAM, June 7.—The copper mar-ket became excited on receipt of a telegram from Chili. The price of copper has risen nearly 2l. in twenty-four hours. Chill is quoted at 56l. cash; at ports 56l.,

price of all copper mine shares.

On Their Own Hook.

and W. M. Corry manager of plantations. It is understood that the policy of making no combination with other concerns is to be adhered to.

Soldiers Crushed to Death. ST. PETERSBURG, June 7.-A serious accident occurred here on the occassion of rushed together through the gateway with further aid. There's no excuse for a The gateway being narrow, a great crush killed and thirteen seriously injured.

Another Test Case. Boston, June 7.-The second test case the proprietor of a saloon at the corner of

Yale Footballists. New Haven, June 6.—At the annual meeting of the Yale Football association, following officers were elected: President. J. B. Sears, '91; vice president, W. W. Heffelfinger, '91; H. W. Bayne, '92, treasurer, and R. A. Paddock. '92, secretary. A cash balance of \$1125 was re-

The Week's Failures.

May Keep on Talking. LONDON, June 7.—The North German Gazette confirms the statement that the emperor has decided not to interfere with Prince Bismarck, because his utterances are those of a private person, and that circular to this effect.

Eight Injured in a Railway Accident. Louisville, Ky., June 7.—The Wagner through sleeper from Louisville to Boston via. Cincinnati, over the Louisville and

Washington Briefs. WASHINGTON, June 7.—The president and Mrs. Harrison left Washington on

Secretary Proctor left the city last even-

disappointed the expectations of the railroad companies.—Worcester Spy.

NOTHING BUT SILVER

Talked About by Representatives in Congress.

PLUMB FAVORS FREE SILVER.

Prediction That the Caucus Bill Will Be Passed This Evening—Action Toward Relief for the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The discussion of silver was resumed in both houses. It will be continued in the hous; until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the final vote will be taken. The expectation now is that the caucus bill will be passed without amendment. The advocates of free silver will make a desperate effort to have the caucus bill sent to the committee, with in-structions to insert in it free silver. That limits and floated their nets they would be will be the test vote of the strength of free

> The indications now are that the Republican silver men will determine for the most part to vote with their party associates in support of the caucus measure and will conclude that the best thing which they can do is to accept the compromise which is offered in the McKinley caucus bill. Mr. Teller and some of the other silver sena tors are said to be using their influence to endeavor to induce the free coinage Republicans in the house to stand out against he caucus measure and to insist upon the rote to recommit.

> In the senate, Mr. Plumb, who is noted for the positive and aggressive nature of his speeches, made an argument upon the silver question which will probably attract as much attention as any address he ever made. It was in many respects more marked than any speech which has been delivered upon the silver question. Mr. Plumb not only placed himself squarely in favor of the free coinage of silver, but said that he was willing to accept the logical conclusion of his theory, and to declare that, under certain conditions, flat money is the best currency for the people. Referring to the fiat system of John Law, he

I should say that a system of that kind. wisely regulated as to the amount, would be for the best interest of the people unless under the control of the banks; but I would not scale down any debt. I would leave everybody with what they had, but would so arrange it that they should not have the same advantages that they had before. Congress in 1873 entered into a conspiracy to increase the value of every gold mine and of every gold dollar. Gold has been increased more than 30 per cent.

Mr. Plumb clearly left the impression that whatever any one else may do he will vote in favor of free coinage.

The presumption now is that the debate in the senate will continue until after the silver bill shall have passed the house and shall have reached the senate. Then the attempt will be made to substitute the house bill for the senate bill, and to agree with the policy of the majority of the house. There will unquestionably be very strong opposition to this in the senate The senators who favor free coinage will not at first consent to any such compromise. The question can hardly be made the subject of caucus action in the senate. The so-called silver senators would perhaps not consent to be bound by any cauous which should declare against free coin-

Accordingly, the house bill, if it shall go to the senate without any provision for free coinage, cannot be absolutely adopted as the party policy of the Repubicans in the senate. The Republicans will be compelled to carry the house compromise proposition through without any aid from the extreme silver senators. At least that is the apparent indication. There is, of course, a possibility that at the last moment the silver senators will be disposed to accept the compromise which will be offered by the house in the belief that it will not be possible for them to secure any better terms; but that will hardly come until after the matter shall have been referred to a conference com-

The most probable course is that if the advocates of free coinage are really now in a majority in the senate they will adopt The mayor of Atlanta, Ga., has vetoed a liquor license issued to a womnot agree to this. A conference commit

THE SUPREME COURT.

Senate Sub-Committee Reduces the Number of New Judges.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The bill which passed the house some weeks ago to estabish appellate United States courts to relieve the United States supreme court, and which provided for the appointment of eighten additional circuit court judges, was referred to a sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee, composed of Senators Evarts, Hoar and Pugh. As the NEW YORK, June 7.—Business failures | measure is one of great importance, the ported to Bradstreet's number 175 in the sub-committee has given it careful atten-United States this week, against 140 last tion, and after conferring with a number week, and 201 this week last year. Can- of the associate justices and other legal ada had 26 this week, against 12 last week. authorities, has decided to modify it in The total failures in the United States some respects. Instead of providing for Jan. 1 to date is 4942, against 5445 in 1889. eighteen additional circuit judges, the number has been reduced to nine

This number is thought to be sufficient. The appellate court will therefore consist of one of the new judges, and one of the present circuit or district judges. In other respects the bill has not been mateearly next week, and an effort will be made to secure immediate consideration The associate justices are very anxious that the bill should be passed as early as possible, so that it may go into operation at the commencement of the October term.

Federal Election Control. WASHINGTON, June 7.-Speaker Reed, in alluding to what occurred at the recent caucus concerning the adoption of some legislation to control federal elections, said measures had strong advocates. The southern Republicans, who will be more the Lodge bill. This fact, the speaker trolling the views of northern and western

Senate Confirmations. WASHINGTON, June 7.—The senate in executive session confirmed the following consin, consul at Prague; Gorham P. Pomercy, collector of customs at Provi-

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Quincy, April 21.

In the Great Struggle for the National Pennant.

KELLY'S MEN WELL AHEAD

For First Honors in the Brotherhood League-How the Clubs Stand-Results

won by Boston, Chicago and Cineinnati, that at Philadelphia having been stopped in the third inning by rain. The Boston club has pleased its friends by winning three games this week and stepping up to a par with New York. The struggle be-tween the two leaders, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, is very interesting; just at present the Quakers are ahead. The record to date is as follows:

The Players' League. Capt. Kelly's nine continues to keep well ahead of all its competitors in the Brotherhood, but Brooklyn and New York are neck and neck for second place. The other Mass. clubs are strung out in a procession, as witness the tabulated standing:
Played, Won. Lost. Per ct.

LEFT-HAND BURKETT PITCHED, But the Bostons Had No Difficulty in

Solving His Curves. NEW YORK, June 6.-Capt. Glasscock arrived home in time to take part in to-QUINCY. day's game at the Polo ground, but he could not prevent the Bostons from scor-ing another victory. Little left-hand Burkett pitched for the New Yorks, but he gave eight bases on balls and hit two more with a pitched ball. He was also N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate batted for three earned runs in the fourth inning. Clarkson pitched a steady game and Burkett was the only man who could solve his delivery to any extent and he made three hits, including two doubles

and a single. Attendance 302. Totals. NEW YORK

Cincinnati, 9: Pittsburg, 5. CINCINNATI, June 6.—The Cincinnatis won to-day's game from Pittsburg by ounching of hits. The visitors made a stiff fight for the game up to the seventh, when the Reds found Saunders for two singles and a triple which gave them the victory. The batting of Reilly and field-

ing of Nicoll were the features. nati........... 0 2 0 1 3 0 3 0 —9 urg........ 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—5 Earned runs—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 1, Base hits—Cincinnati 10, Pittsburg 10, Errors—Cin-cinnati 4, Pittsburg 2. Batteries—Foreman and Baldwin, Sowders and Berger. Chicago, 12; Cleveland, 4.

CLEVELAND, June 6.-Garfield pitched the first seven innings of to-day's game. He was wild and his support was wretched, Chicago scoring an easy victory.
Wadsworth pitched the last two innings and did better. Attendance 500. 1.00 Chicago.......... 0 6 1 0 0 4 0 1 0—12 Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4 Earned runs—Chicago 1. Base hits—Chicago 13, Cleveland 10, Errors—Chicago 1, Cleveland 7. Batteries—Hutchinson and Kittredge; Garfield, Wadsworth and Zimmer.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

New York, Chicago and Cleveland Come Out Victorious.

New York, June 6.-In to-day's game with Ward's Brooklynites, the Giants played without a fielding or batting error, and batted Sowders hard. Ward's team is badly crippled, but at the best they could have done nothing with the cham-

pions. O'Day pitched great ball and the batting of Ewing was fine. Earned runs—New York 6, Brooklyn 2, Base hits—New York 14, Brooklyn 6, Errors—Brooklyn 4, Batteries—Ewing and O'Day, Cook and Sowders.

Chicago, 6; Pittsburg, 5. CHICAGO, June 6.—In the tenth inning between Pittsburg and Chicago, Duffy hit to left center for four bases, thereby win ning the game. Staley and King both pitched well.

Earned runs—Chicago 3. Base hits—Chicago 7, Pittsburg 7. Errors—Chicago 5, Pittsburg 4. Batteries—King and Farrell, Staley and Carroll. Cleveland, 14; Buffalo, 4. CLEVELAND, June 6.—The Cleveland club batted out a victory with Buffalo. At-

Earned runs—Cleveland 7, Buffalo 2. Base hits -Cleveland 14, Buffalo 7. Errors—Cleveland 1, suffalo 4. Batteries—McGill and Snyder, Had-lock and Muck.

Other Games. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 5; Rochester, 5. At New Haven-Jersey City, 4; New Haven, 1. Ball Games Postponed,

National — At Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Philadelphia American-At Syracuse, Athletics and Atlantic — At Baltimore, Washington and Baltimore. At Worcester, Hartford and Worcester. Players'—At Philadelphia, Boston and Philadelphia.

Harry Wright's Benefit. PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Harry Wright's condition remains unchanged. Over \$1000 was raised for him by the boys of the Players' league club, and his sightless eyes swam in tears when the amount was pre-sented to him. Harry is kept in a dark room, and the doctors hope that in time

THE HAVERHILL STRIKE.

It Looks as Though the Fight Would Be a Long and Bitter One.

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 7.—The strike in J. H. Winchell & Co.'s shoe factory is the absorbing theme of conversation here. The stitchers were discharged last night until the first of next week, making the number out over 600. Local Agent Rogers of the International union published an official statement, which throws the blame for the strike upon the firm, which, he claims, failed to live up to the agreement made with the Cutters' union in regard to prices and adopting the union card system which means that every cutter in the room should have a clean card every month, at a cost of 30 cents or \$3.60 a year Yesterday's National league games were If they are to mean to contribute that much too an organization which brings them \$100 a year, our cutters will not work with them. Our cutters will not work with men who do not belong to our

On the other hand, the firm claim that

the strike is only a transfer of the Patten fight at Lynn to this city. There, says Mr. Winchell, the Knights of Labor fought because an international man was in the shop, here the international fight because a Knight of Labor cutter was at work with them in our factory. Recently a Knight of Labor cutter was hired by the firm, and Mr. Winchell claims that this was the cause of the strike. Mr. Winchell further says: "The union got its life in our factory and now it will meet its death there. Rather than give in I will shut up the factory. I can live longer out of business than I can in it." The cutters will hold a meeting and further developments are anxiously looked for. The cutters say they never will yield their point. Every cutter must be paid the price fixed by the union and none but union men employed. It looks now as though the fight would be a long and bitter one.

Genuine Civil Service Reform. NEW YORK, June 7.—Eugene W. Pratt, who was recently appointed by the appraiser of the port to be an assistant appraiser of merchandise, entered the appraiser's department about fifteen years ago as messenger, and has risen step by step to his present position. Each promo tion was made by passing with high rank the required examinations of the classified civil service. It is believed that this is the first case in which an employe original inally appointed as a messenger reached the next highest official position in the appraiser's department of the customs serv ice at this port.

About That Fillbustering Expedition. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Secretary Blaine says that there was not a particle of truth in the San Diego dispatch stating that the Mexican government had requested the United States to send soldiers to San Diego to prevent any expedition against Lower California being carried out. Mr. Romero, the Mexican minister, also said that the Mexican government had not asked anything from the government of the United States with regard to the filibustering expedition against Lower California, which had been hatched in San Diego.

May Get it Back Yet. MONTREAL, June 7 .- A step toward the recovery by the Montreal and Portland and Boston railway of their line from the Canadian Pacific railway, was made by a decision in the superior court, practically setting aside the only claim of the South eastern railway company for \$200,000 Earned runs—Boston 3, New York 1. Two-base hits—Burkett 2, Denny, Buckley, Tucker, Clarkson. Stolen bases—Boston 4. Base on balls—Boston 8, New York 3. Base on errors—Boston 4. New York 1. Struck out—Boston 7, New York 4. Umpire—McQuaid.

Eleven Firemen Badly Injured. PHILADELPHIA, June 7.-While firemen were extinguishing a fire in a small frame building of the Penn Globe and Gas Light company, the flames reached the storage basin, in which were twelve barrels of gasoline. A terrific explosion followed and eleven of the firemen were badly burned. The men were at once removed to the Episcopal hospital. Some of them will probably die from their injuries.

The Biddeford Election Cases. ALFRED, Me., June 7 .- In the supreme court for York county Judge Whitehouse dismissed the petition of William Dean for admission to citizenship, holding that the municipal court of the city of Biddeford was not a court of competent authority under the laws of the United States to admit aliens to naturalization, and had no jurisdiction over applications therefor.

The Peabody School Panic. PEABODY, Mass., June 7.—The fall of the plastering in the Centre school, which caused the panic, was found to be due to a former leakage of water from a radiator on the floor above. The principal of the school states that he had 125 pupils out of the several hundred in the building on the third floor of the school house, and

that they remained in their seats. Sent Home. New York, June 7. — Seven Belgian 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00 glass blowers, who arrived on the Umbria 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 p. m. few days ago, and were detained on suspicion of having come under contract to work for the Warwick Glass company of New Jersey, were yesterday ordered to be sent back to Belgium.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets—June 6. New York stock market trading was rather quieter, with Sügar Trust and Oregon Transcontinental the strong features. The Boston market was rather narrow, but prices held steady. The New York Market.

The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 84 Fitchburg pref. 94
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Newport Land. 24 Maine Central.
West End Land. 31 Mexican Central. 30%
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Boston & Maine Union Pacific Boston & Prov Wisconsin Central Chicago, B & Q. 107% American Bell New England Tel 673/4 do pref The Produce Market.

The Produce Market.

NEW YORE, June 6. — FLOUR — Easy: city mills \$4 35 to 4 60; city mills patents \$5 00 to 5 50; winter wheat, low grades, \$2 50 to 3 00; do fair to fancy, \$3 45 to 4 65; do patents \$4 45 to 5 65; Minnesota clear \$3 60 to 4 50; do straights \$3 90 to 35.

WHEAT—Weak; No 2 red 95½ celevator; No 3 red 90½ to 91c. red 90% to 91c.

CORN — Quiet; No 2, 41% celevator; steamer mixed 42c. mixed 42c.

OATS—Fairly active; No 3, 33c; mixed western 32½ to 30½c.

COFFEE—Rio dull; fair cargoss 20c.

SUGAR—Raw active; refined active; granulated 6½c, cubes 6½c.

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RETURN.--6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY. -8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05 10.00 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.-4.41, 6.19,

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RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.00, 25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 1 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M GEO. L. CONNOR,

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Miner Events of Local Text of the Lesson, Luke xi, 1-13-Commit and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 7.

Foreign Matters.

John L. Souther. 1889-Reward of \$1000 offered for fire bug. World Wide.

1339 - Death of Robert Bruce, king of Scotland,

aged 55. 1754—Meeting of colonial delegates at Albany, 1776-Declaration of Independence moved by

-Russo-Turkish war; the allies capture the

-Death of David Cox, painter; born in 1793. 866-President Johnson issues a proclamation against the Ferians; the latter make a raid in Senate passes a bill for the readmission of

South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, ent at that time. Death of Gen. T. J. Rodman, inventor of the Rodman gun. 1878-Santiago destroyed by an earthquake.

Tomorrow's Anniversaries,-June 8. 1801-Rural Lodge of Masons formed in

1816-Snow fell. 1869-Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., or-

World Wide.

and emperor Nero; born 87.
318—Death of Louis X of 1876-Death of Edward, the 1878—Death of Edward, the
Black Prince, aged 46.
1590—Death of Sir Thomas Randolph, minister of Queen
Elizabeth; born 1523.
1692—Death of Bishop Henry
Arnauld; born 1557.

1714—Death of Princess Sophia

NILESON. 1781-Birth of George Stephenson, inventor of lo-

1809-Death of Thomas Payne, author of "Age of his captive (II Ki. xxv, 30). 1831-Death of Mrs. Siddons, eminent actress;

ease reappeared in '34, '49, '55, '66 and '67.
1845—Death of Andrew Jackson; born 1767.
1846—Battle of Tampico, Mexico; United States a-of-war St. Mary's destroys the forts op-

in Her Majesty's theatre, London, as 1873—The sultan concedes the autonomy of Egypt and the khedive becomes practically inde-

1873-The fourth Atlantic cable laid by the Great

Colorado's Mineral Palace.

The mineral palace now being erected in Pueblo, Colo., will cost about \$250,-000. It will be of handsome design, the exterior being a series of square columns and beautifully polished stone. The carving will be ornate. All parts of the building will be made of the products of Colorado's mines, the owners in all the counties in the state having sent in their interior will be seen every variety of, mineral production from stone and coal

to pure gold, the value of which will be at least \$750,000. It is intended to be a permanent exhibit, open every day the year round, and its originators desire to have the choicest specimens of mineral wealth from every state in the Union represented side by side with the resources of Colorado. Building stone, granite and marble are also desired. The building will be lighted by 3,000 incandescent electric lights. It is the intention to reproduce this in duplicate of design and ve will, and it shall be done unto you" (Matt. brilliancy of decoration and display, but | xxi, 22; John xiv, 13, 14; xv, 7). These are somewhat reduced in size, as the Colo- a few of the many plain, emphatic words of rado mineral exhibit for the World's our Lord upon asking and receiving, but who fair in Chicago in 1892.—New York

Devoted to One Book.

Col. Fitzpatrick is a second W. H. H. Murray. He loves the fields, the brooks and the woods for their own sake, and spends all of his spare time among them. Early last month he went down to Maine on a fishing excursion. The result of his trip he has not yet fully revealed. One thing is certain, he brought back very few fish, and he had rather be laughtongue. He may have caught a large number of fish. If so, he is too modest to tell about them.

"What did you do if you didn't fish, Fitz?" asked a friend. "I studied all the time." "What did you study?"

"Ch, I had a book I got in Boston, and devoted all my time to it." "What kind of a book, may I ask?" "Certainly; it was a book of flies I bought here in a gun store."—Boston

Three hundred men worked all day Sun-

TEACHING HOW TO PRAY.

LESSON X, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 8.

Verses 9-13-Golden Text, Luke xi, 9 Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per mission of H. S. Hoffman, publishen Philadel

All that is recorded between the last lesson and this one is the most interesting and in-structive incident of Jesus in the house of Martha (chap. x, 38-42). I have no doubt In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle but that both women were true disciples of Jesus (see John xi, 5, 27) and that Mary was Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- as willing to do housework as Martha; but dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' the attitude of soul which Jesus commends in Mary, and which was lacking in Martha, was Cities and orfolk County Towns- the greater interest in the things unseen than in the things of this life. Mary was increasing in riches which she would never lose 1845—Sloop "Hero" launched at Quincy by John L. Souther. this life which sooner or later must all be left

1. "And it came to pass, that as He was praying in a certain place." Luke records more instances of the Saviour's praying than either of the others. In Luke alone do we find that He prayed at His baptism, at His transfiguration, after He cleansed the leper, Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, and seconded and before He chose the twelve (iii, 21; ix, 29; v, 16; vi, 12, 13). The incident of our lesson 1798—Irish rebellion; battle of Antrim; rebels de also is found only in Luke. If we were more intimate with our Father in Heaven, we would more often be found in communion 1834-Reciprocity treaty between United States with Him; the earth would be a more lonely and Great Britain respecting Newfoundland place to us, and we would have more heart

craving for Christ himself. "Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples." In the sermon on the mount Jesus had already taught how to pray (Matt. vi, 9-13), but as it was after that the twelve were chosen, it is probable that the disciple who asked this question was not pres-

2. "And He said unto them, When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in Heaven." In His Sermon on the Mount Jesus said, "Your Father which is in Heaven," or "your Heav-enly Father," eight times, "Thy or your 1880-Death of John Brougham, actor and play-Heaven" once.

"Hallowed be Thy Name." In His last prayer with His disciples Jesus said to His Father, "I have manifested Thy Name;" "I have declared unto them Thy Name." At another time he prayed, "Father, glorify Thy Name" (John xvii, 6, 26; xii, 28).
"Thy kingdom come." The God of Heaven pieces and consume all the kingdoms of this you." orld and it shall stand forever.

"Thy will be done, as in Heaven, so in When this petition shall have been manifestly answered, then the kingdom shall have come. But until God's will is done on earth as it is in Heaven let no one say that the kingdom has come. In proportion as we now delight to do His will we shall individually have a foretaste of the kingdom in our

3. "Give us day by day our daily bread." Sustenance for body and soul as each day shall require; but one day at a time. "A daily comotive steam engine; died in 1848.

shall require; but one day at a time. "A daily rate for every day all the days of his life" was what a certain king gave to one who was

4. "And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us." When He taught them this prayer in the sermon on the mount, He added: "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses."
"And lead us not into temptation, but de-

posite that city.

Name nead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." God did tempt, or try, and sobbed wildly. The man who had been eating his dinner arose at this and considerance and been eating his dinner arose at this and been of trials, are our greatest blessings (Jas. i, 2; Christine Nilsson makes her first appear- [Pet. iv, 12, 13); and God is faithful who will not suffer us to be tempted above that we are able (I Cor. x, 13). Perhaps the best exlight of Matt. iv, 1, "Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit into the wilderness, to be Eastern from Valencia bay to Heart's Con- tempted of the devil," and in the fact that have reason to bellow. But he is going mourned you!"

possible spare us. and I have nothing to set before him." Jesus argent request; and the request is denied, the man of whom the request is made inks more of the comfort of his children, who are in bed with him, than of the need. 8. "Because of his importunity he will rise and give him as many as he needeth." The word for importunity is used only this once choicest and richest specimens. In the in the Bible, and signifies literally "shame-interior will be seen every variety of lessness" or "impudence" or "rough earnest-Here is an earnestness, not very seemy, but which accomplishes its end, even at the expense of the children's comfort. He

eems to teach us that there is a taking hold of God in prayer as Jacob did when in his helplessness he clung to the angel, saying, "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." 9. "And I say unto you, Ask and it shall be given you." "All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall rename, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in ny name, I will do it." "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what

"Seek and ye shall find." "Ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart." "Those that seek me diligently shall find me" (Jer. xxix, 13; Prov. viii, i7, R. V.) When we seek according to he mind of God and with the whole heart: when we seek spiritual good as men seek silver or hidden treasures (Pr. ii, 4), then we

may expect to find. "Knock, and it shall be opened unto you." "In Christ is redemption" in all its cullness, and "in Him are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." No one knocking at vi, 37). How sad the contrast in Rev. iii, 20, where Jesus is seen standing at the door of shut out; and He asks so pitifully if there is any individual that will let him in, that He

may sup with them.
10. "For every one that asketh receiveth," etc. And these promises and statements about asking, seeking, knocking, are prefixed by His emphatic "I say unto you." How comforting are the words of I John v, 14, 15: "And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us; and if we know that he hears us, whatsoever weask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him." 11, 12. "If a son shall ask bread of any of ou that is a father, will he give him a stone?" In the previous illustration He encourages te

MEMORIES.

When twilight's hush is drawing night And thwart the bine the shadows lie, Fond mem'ries cluster thick and fast Around the dear old buried past; "Tis then I dream of rosy hours, Faith here the shadows lies are the same of Faith, hope and love in wooded bowers, And merry voices low and sweet, And converse fraught with joy complete.

Still brighter visions round me cling, When song birds brown are carolling,
How that we pledged our hearts' pure vows
Beneath the apple's crimson boughs,
And strolled the woodlands through and through For clovers red and vi'lets blue And smiling, laughing lily bells, The pride of moss entangled dells.

Those vanished years they come and go, Like specters gliding to and fro, Across my weary, songless path That lies along life's aftermath But soon, beyond the sun kissed hills, When freed from earthly cares and ills, I'll meet the loved and brave of yore, And yearn the perfect past no more. -Philadelphia Telephone

THE SHELL COMB.

Many years ago, in the good city of with a green shade.

He was carving a comb from a fine his wooing. piece of tortoise shell; she, between in- He came thus on one Sabbath aftertervals of noiseless weeping, was watch- noon, when Nannie, after a fashion she

The room was in an upper flat of comb Jock had carved for her. Edinburgh, where people lived one above the other long before Americans learned said he—it was only an excuse to put to do so. It was tidy and well furnish- out his hand and touch her lovely hair. ed, and there were plenty of books. In the place of honor stood the Bible, and at it."

"A fine comb," said he. "Let me look the place of honor stood the Bible, and at it." Scott's works and the poems of Burns | He was fingering it as it set among and the writings of the Ettrick Shepherd her braids, and to be rid of him she took were to be seen on the low shelves. By it out. the fire a matronly young woman rocked a cradle as she darned a stocking, and me, Aleck," she said. "He carved it. and red hair and beard was eating a din- ning at his trade." ner which had been kept warm in a yel- Aleck held the comb in his hand as she which are presented in this article, as Father" sever times, "My Father which is in low bowl. The young people did not leaven" once, and "Our Father which art in leaven" once, and "Our Father which art in leaven" once, and "Our Father which art in leaven to heed their presence. Every now Jock's name enraged him. and then the girl nestled her head against the youth's shoulder, and he, ing!" said he, and tossed the comb upon which must have been very fine from without ceasing to work, rubbed his the table violently.

cheek against her hair. "It is done," he said, "and the pretti- it in halves. est piece of work I ever finished! Keep shall set up a kingdom which shall break in again; it's all the present I'm like to give cried over it all night, and to every one

> "It's a bonny one!" said she. "Oh, it's heather on it! They'll wonder where a poor girl like me got a comb like that. It's worth two pound or three at the

"I had the bit of tortoise shell, and it's just the work, Nannie," said the youth; work, and he mends anything made of shell or ivory, and he does it well."

street costume, and it would seem that the wearers didn't mind sunburn. 'and now the great folk have given up combs, why, poor folk will follow. You're not like to wear it; but for a token you'll look at it whiles, and say, 'I looked at Jock when he was doing it, and you'll know every stroke of the tool

Don't, oh, Jock!" She sat down beside the table, threw her arms across it, hid her face in them, her before she spoke. It reminded her arms across it, hid her face in them, before she spoke. It reminded her aways,' and of 'lowered eyelids' of rib
ward 3. EMERY 1. CRANE,

ward 4. JOHN F. COLE,

time before she spoke. It reminded her aways,' and of 'lowered eyelids' of rib-

also adds, "God cannot be tempted with evil, stepped out into the middle of the room, and he turned. He looked at her, she at plant purple and all the other vegetables tempteth He any man" (Gen. xxii, a great red bearded Hercules, with black- him. 1; Jas. i, 12-15). Temptations, in the sense smith written all over him—her brotherin-law, Donald McCoy.

"I thought the lass had a bit more sense," said he. "If Jock was willing to planation of this petition will be found in the sit down and starve with the rest of the all there is left of me, my lass," he said. black ribbons and artificial flowers; comb makers that the quality taking to hairpins has put out of work, she might more for me," she cried, "the while I ered skirt and a balantine." I cannot He, knowing what it means, would as far as away to make a home for her in a new 5-7. "Friend, lend me three loaves; for a his father's callin' as sheep follow the said. "When the accident happened grace or modesty or general attractivefriend of mine in his journey is come to me, one the other. He'll have a farm in no that laid me on a hospital bed and made ness, Lily's costume will have as good a to a friend, on behalf of another friend, and at a very unseasonable hour, but with a very glad I was not put to it. Change what if I did, and it is my duty to do so. If may, folk must call on the blacksmith. Fashions can't hurt him. And who forget me and marry a better man." knows but the wife and I may follow are getting, and how fine it is over there to the woman that loved you but to styles in vogue now, makes a very inter-

in America." But Nannie could only sob: "I don't want Jock to go! I don't want

Jock to go and leave me!" Men think less of changing their dwellwomen do. The new country, the farm, presented no attractions to Nannie. She preferred the old idea of the rooms behind the combmaker's shop, among her old friends in Edinburgh. But, alas! comb making had ceased to be a trade by which a man could win his bread.

Jock Embry sailed for America, and Nannie remained behind with her sister | Never for one moment believe in that and brother-in-law. She waited for let-

never doubted him. "Jock is dead; Jock Embry is dead,"

black ribbon on her bonnet. She wore ceptible hearts as you take your mornsister's family. The ruddy blacksmith jibboom or those other delightful promedren by this time, and Nannie would is a chance not to be lost.—New York not part from all she had in the world. World. She used to look over the side of the steamer and think of Jock, and how, no wery lew fish, and he had rather be laughed at than tell a lie. So he holds his tongue. He may have caught a large to wise cast out" (Eph. i, 7; Col. ii, 3; John thought of her. If she could but have thought of her. If she could but have known how he died, and where, she the church that bears His name, but He is thought she should have been happier; but she felt that that could never be. All Scottish folk believe a little in

to see Jock's spirit, but in vain. doubt, his grave was made. It seemed to Nannie as though she had come cents necessary to have a tooth extracted. thither to find it.

one and another said sweet things to THE NEW AND THE OLD. City The winter was no time to go out west, Donald the blacksmith said, so they spent it in New York. He at his

trade, but taking plenty of holiday, and Aleck Heath, from the old place, as big and brawny as Donald himself, was always at Nannie's side. He was well to do for a mechanic; he was not ill looking; he was in love with her. Hoping to win her before Donald

carried his women folks and bairns away, he did his courting briskly. He what the world is coming to, the young offered himself very plainly, once and ladies do dress so outrageously immed-twice and thrice, comforted by Donald's est," said an old lady to me recently, opinion that girls said no when they and I quite agreed with her at the time, meant yes, and that women were all but it so happened that the next day I ldiots; but still Nannie refused him.

wait until I meet him in heaven." "The Bible tells you there is no marrying there," said Aleck. "Ay, but there is meeting," Nannie

answered. There was no need of telling him that Edinburgh, a girl and a youth of twenty if she had never cared for any one else sat side by side on two chairs drawn close she would not have liked him, or his to a table upon which burned a lamp way of drinking too much whisky, and coming red faced and hot breathed to

had, had twisted all her braids about the

near her a big man with broad shoulders | See the fine work upon it. He was cun- not 100 years old, her mother certainly

"To the deuce with Jock and his carv-

Nannie uttered a cry. He had broken Aleck was not sober enough to care for it for my sake, lassie, until I come back | the mischief he had done; but Nannie |

> token of her sweetheart." At last one said to her:

And then Nannie, with a little hope in out the shop.

maker, that he might profit by leasing 'perfect candor' garnished with 'indis-"Oh, Jock!" cried the girl in a sudden passion of grief. "Oh, Jock! I canna passion of grief." "Oh, Jock! I canna passion of grief. "Oh, Jock! I canna passion of grief." "Oh, J

Then he arose.

country, where ivery man doesn't follow to your promise to a strong man," he together when it comes to a question of time. Comb making is but a finniky me rise up a cripple I said: 'I will never show as that of her great grandmother. she thinks me dead she'll mourn me and ber yard capes through the awful hoop-

"You were cruel," said Nannie. "Oh, with their multiple and complex ruffwhen you write how rich you and Jock Jock, what difference could a hurt make lings to the pretty and even elegant make her love you better?"

clasped her in his arms. And so when Donald took his wife to them pretty or looked pretty in them. the far western farm Nannie stayed be- Classic gowns certainly have the merit of ing places and beginning a newlife than | hind, for she had married Jock and was | artistic grace, but none of the rest have. the happiest little wife in all the world. and yet I see an evident reaching out

> The Power of the Shoe. If you are going abroad, turn a deaf ear to the travelers who know it all and assure you that wise virgins and thrifty take old boots to wear on the steamer.

delusion, for it is a delusion of the basest ters. One came that had been written on sort. Have you a single spark of vanity? board the vessel on which Jock had sailed, Then carry your most irresistible shoes, and then no more-no more or any clew and put them on, too, for never will they be displayed to better advantage. When Nannie knew that he was true, and the stormy winds do blow and whisk your sailor skirts about, don't you think a smart pair of patent leathers is going she said, one day. The next she put a to do a great deal of execution upon susit when she crossed the ocean with her | ing stroll along the hurricane deck or the had saved enough to make a home in nades which people take on shipboard? America, though there were three chil- With earls and dukes always crossing, it

A genius in the begging line has made his appearance in New York. He is dressed like a respectable 'longshoreman, is careful to keep himself neat and clean, and always carries a bunch of cotton and two dimes about with him. He stuffs the cotton in one cheek, assumes the supernatural, and she prayed often an expression of intense misery, puts the dimes in the hand that is not engaged in rubbing his swollen cheek, and asks the doubt, his grave was made. It seemed for a nickel to complete the sum of 25

moving and straightening the track preparatory to the running of the New York fast trains by this route.

| A neat gray | to leave it, making every excuse to stay, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to Nannie, every day. They dropped in of an evening to chat of old times, and old friends turned up, as it seemed to the wool of the New York fast to leave it, making every excuse to stay, and now he encourages to expect what the cast has turned as plant, and low he encourages to expect what has turned as the first of the star has turned as the first of the cast has turned as

"WHICH THE SAME" REFERS TO THE DRESS OF WOMEN.

Olive Harper Is of Opinion That Modern Gowns Are More Modest and Becoming Than Old Time Garments-Some Pictures to Support Her Views.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, June 5 .- "I don't know came in possession of a paper containing "I canna marry you, Aleck," she said, some of the styles in vogue 100 years "for my heart is in the grave with Jock, | ago, and from that time to the present and I'll never marry any man, but the new modes were presented by decades, and I have been dazed and bewil-



LILY AND HER GREAT-GRANDMOTHER dered ever since. While my friend is must have worn the very kind of gowns they were the style when she was young. Many of these dresses were made of very thin material and worn over silk tights,

the evident pains taken to display them. To still further mark the contrast, young ladies' outdoor gowns of today are displayed beside them. The demure young lady in the jockey cap with the long peak to it wears her hair in short, who came her sister told the story of unkempt looking lovelocks, and the book how Aleck, in his tipsy jealousy, had instructs the wearers of the scanty gowns a bonny comb! Look at the thistles and | broken "Nannie's braw comb, and it a | on the most graceful way of holding up the skirt, by catching it near the bottom and bringing that portion firmly up near-"She can get it mended. There's a lyto the waist, allowing the front to "fall man I know of-a cripple-that does such | modestly over the arm." This was a

> Among the quaint descriptions of the her heart, took her poor comb and sought different toilets is the following description of a toilet in 1786, a little more than a It was toward sunset when she reached | hundred years ago: "The Duthe was at the it, and entered a tiny corner shop cut opera recently in a dress of 'stifled sighs,' from a larger one by a thrifty shoe- trimmed with 'superfluous regrets.' Her Nannie stood and watched his delicate 'perfidious blows.' Her bonnet was 'as- Ward 2. REV. H. EVAN CO.

"God be good to us!" she gasped. "It fully and wonderfully made bonnet, and: is Jock's wraith, or I'm beside myself!" in fact, general get up of the great grandmother's costume is tersely de-"Na, Nannie, not my wraith, but just scribed as "a bonnet of green silk, with "You were living then and cared no Spencer with half shawl, long embroidimagine what the balantine is, unless it "I could not come back and hold you is the fancifully worked satchel, but al-

skirt era, through the "eelskin" dresse esting study, but it does seem utterly She held out her hands to him and he impossible to a person to believe that the wearers of those costumes thought -Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Compan- toward the past for suggestions for the future. I hope earnestly, however, that if they, the powers that be, do inflict such punishment upon us it will at least be tempered with mercy, and that ideas born of our times and needs will suggest changes and adaptations to our



LOOKING BACKWARD 100 YEARS. Surely they cannot find in the dim and dusty records of the past anything his had trodden, the earth where, no nade dress for young ladies, either for city or "outing," than the dainty little gown I saw yesterday. It was of gray mohair, the skirt in accordion plaits all She was pretty, and yet young—not 22 The grapple plant of the Kalahari des-around. The waist was in form of a and in this new home of hers many an ert is said to be a real vegetable curiosi- shirt front of fine white Scotch flannel, eye was caught by her fair face. Her ty. In its general appearance it looks with white standing collar worn with a brother-in-law lingered in the city, loth more like a star fish than a plant, and black silk four-in-hand tie. A neat gray

Government, 1890.



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1893 Francis A. Spear. Charles N. Hunt, 1891 Robert J. Williams, James Bean. 1890 Amos L. Litchfield, Mark E. Hanson, 1891 Charles G. Nicol, David J. Barry, Charles T. Crooker, Thomas F. Ferguson, Joseph W. Hayden Daniel R. McKay,

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> > James Nightingale,

Ward 5, A. L. Baker.

Ward 6. Stephen H. Edwards.

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Ward 4. B. W. Reardon,

23. Hancock, opposite Cottage Avenue, 25. Newcomb and Sea Streets. 26. Unitarian Church, Hancock Street,

28. Cor. Hancock and Greenleaf Streets 34. Cor. Union and Main Streets, on Whicher's Factory, 35. Cor. Hancock and School Streets,

37. Franklin and Water Streets, 39. Penn and Liberty Streets, 41. School and Granite Streets. 42. Jones' Corner, junction Granite and Water Streets,

46. Hose House No. 3. 47. Bates and Grove Streets, 48. Cor. Willard and Robertson Streets, 51. Mellen, Bray & Co.'s Tubular Rivet Fac'y, 53. Warren and Winthrop Avenues,

54. Hancock and Fenno Streets, 56. Wollaston Hotel, cor. Beale and Newport Ave., 58. Cor. Adams and Beal Streets,

62. Cor. Hancock and Atlantic Streets, 64. Billings and Newbury Streets, 71. Mill and Washington Streets,

72. Church cor. South and Washington Streets. 73. Howard and Winter Streets, 75. Main and Sumner Streets, 135. Weymouth,

137. Braintree,

148. Milton. 4 repeated three times, Recall, "Fire all out." 2-2 repeated three times, one session in schools. 1 blow for test at 11.45 A. M.

10 blows, followed by box number, denotes a second alarm. 12 blows, followed by box number, denotes a general alarm.

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McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
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Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Jones' Corne Coram's Store, Cope Miss Bartlett's Store, Post Office, Post Office, Wollaston Heights Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.-June 7. High water at 1.45 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.08: Sets at 7.19. Moon rises at 11,40 P. M. Last quarter, June 9.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Showers, warmer.

Regatta this afternoon.

Thunder showers are frequent. The north shore seems to get the worst ones

Goodyear Rubber Co. nine, this afternoon tion is the most healthy and desirable to on the East Milton grounds.

Chief Engineer Ripley has bought a animal and a very fast roader.

A horse hitched to one of W. H. Doble & Co.'s grocery teams ran away this morning on Water street, breaking both shafts

making the second game he has played of five and ten cents. with that nine this season.

property in Quincy.

of July, and how much money is wanted? difficulty was experienced in the inception People desire to know these things before of the enterprise in obtaining a foothold.

lot, West Quincy, the 4th of July, where all kinds of articles will be offered for sale. The proceeds will go to the Sunday school be presented to the shareholders at the connected with St. Mary's church.

Zack Hundley, a prominent Democrat of South Dakota, has been murdered by his connected with St. Mary's church.

people in West Quincy who want free de- Messrs. A. J. Shaw and Azel R. French. livery and ought to have it as well as the rest of the city. Give it a fair trial and perhaps all these fancied faults may not appear to have any foundation.

The Quincy Steamer has been sent to Manchester, N. H. to be thoroughly overhauled and repaired. The city is protected as well as ever, Chief Ripley having procured a steamer and had it tested before he allowed the other to go away. The substitute engine is a single pump engine, and throws a very powerful stream.

Frederick Barnicoat, whose house was damaged by fire last Wednesday afternoon, of Rev. B. F. Eaton on Wednesday evenhas received from George H. Brown & Co., agents for the Sun Fire Insurance Co., a check in full for his claim against that company. The prompt payment of losses by the companies represented in this agency has greatly added to their popularity and success.

MILTON.

remember such a down pour. The telephone at Kemps & Tisdale, is a

public one now.

Milton has benn incorporated. F. L. Gage, was deferred to a later meeting. The com-James G. Young, and H. B. Tucker are mittee were gratified by the pledge of management. the prudential committee.

The longest lived people in the world are Norwegians, among whom the average duration of life is now 48.33 for the men, 51. 39 for the women, and 49.77 for both sexes. The life period has increased in dent T. A. Watson in the chair. The World's fair, bonds if he is allowed to recent years. That it has become 17 per cent. greater than in central and western Europe is attributed by the director of the statistical bureau to the comparatively slight mortality among the youngest children .- New York Telegram.

Wednesday was the hottest 4th of June in New York for 20 years. The maximum and patronizing home stores were earnestly temperature was 93 degrees.

The Town Clerk of Sharon reports one to secure better telegraphic accommodahundred and fourteen dogs licensed in tions. Sharon, during the month of May.

BORN.

COFFIN—In Quincy, June 6th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coffin.

MITCHELL—May 17th, a son to Mr. and place in one month.

MARRIED.

VICKERY-TAYLOR-At

BRAINTREE.

Mr. Frank G. Lunt, the popular tenor singer, will give a concert in Mason & Hamlin hall, Boston, on Tuesday evening,

It is reported that the Columbia Rubber Company is about to put up nineteen ad- sion to organize a new party. A convenditional tables, which means an increase tion to take political action was at once of seventy more hands.

from Weymouth to South and North Brain-tree every marging to work tree, every morning to work.

place in the church tomorrow morning. The services which promise to be exceptionally interesting, begins at 10.30 o'clock. dustrial union and Knights of Labor. All are invited.

Mr. M. L. Tupper has a gang of carpenters busy on the frame of the double dwelling house to be erected on Holbrook News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Leder. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration.

> purpose or another. In reply the gentle- gerously hurt. man queried whether he would have his prayer for the benefit of the scheme or the sir." This speaks for itself.

the Morton Hobart place on Shaw street, East Braintree, comprising about twelve acres including dwelling house and other buildings, has had the land surveyed and changing the character of the bill were re-East Braintree, comprising about twelve laid out into house lots, seventy-nine in all, jected, and the bill was ordered to a third with 60 feet front, and is selling the same The St. Marys of West Quincy play the at a cent and a half per foot. The situabe found anywhere. Mr. George E. Ludden has bought a lot and will begin building new horse. He is a very fine looking operations forthwith. There are several cooler in eastern Maine; southeasterly others, but we have not been informed of winds. their names. East Braintree is looking

The Braintree Co-operative Bank completes on June 17th, the first year of its organization having been in actual opera-Michael Barry plays short stop with the tion eight months. It has loaned at six Westboro's at Westboro this afternoon, per cent. five thousand dollars at premiums

A dividend has been declared to share-The Committee on Mercantile affairs holders at the rate of six per cent. per reported a bill in the House yesterday annum from the earnings of the past eight authorizing the trustees of the City Hos- months, an amount so required by law has pital of Quincy to purchase and hold been carried to the guarantee fund, and after paying expenses a small surplus has Query. How does the self constituted been carried forward. This is considered committee propose to celebrate the Fourth to be a very successful showing as some

The new series No. 3, which commences June 17th, is being rapidly taken and may A large tent is to be erected on the Barry be entirely filled up before the date of commencement.

annual meeting June 17th, the accounts The Monitor says there are a great many having been examined by the auditors,

WEYMOUTH.

The Weymouth and East Braintree Business Association intend to have a free reading room established in the town

The Young Men's Social Club of East Weymouth held a very successful ball in Masonic hall last evening.

The special committee of the Weymouth and East Braintree Business Association on Reading Rooms, met at the residence ing. The meeting was a full and earnest \$45,000 for a hospital for the poor.

The agent appointed to visit places in the State where reading rooms had been established and obtain facts and figures in made an elaborate report concerning such old. rooms in many places. Of the reading rooms described the "Salem Fraternity" The rain at Milton Thursday night, was which had been in successful operation for unusually heavy, some say they never twenty years seemed to best meet the ideas of the committee, and to furnish the "model" they needed.

Several "sites" for the rooms were con-The First Congregational church of sidered, but definite action on the location ample funds to establish and maintain the

> The Weymouth and East Braintree Business Association met at the rooms of Mrs. Elias Richards Thursday evening, Presi- M. Pullman will take \$5,000,000 of the meeting was large and enthusiastic. The subject for discussion was "Increased Business for Weymouth and East Braintree." Most of those present expressed The matters of better railroad accommodations with cheaper fares, factory building, house building, encouraging local trade discussed. Dr. W. L. Roberts and Chas. ficial ice machine, which he believes will G. Sheppard were appointed a committee make ice at one-tenth the present cost.

> The committee on "Reading Rooms and place of Evening Resort" reported progress, and announced that sufficient funds at Chicago in the right cheek, the bullet had been pledged to assure the financial passing out under the ear. He then shot success of the enterprise. At 9.45 the himself in the head. Both will probably association adjourned to meet in the same

double apple blossom from a tree in her yard last Sunday, that was almost pure the Maine Central, a prominent member June 5, by Rev. N. M. Bailey, Samuel white, and over the inches in diameter of his society, has arranged to send him on and nearly ten inches in circumference.

"INDEPENDENT PARTY"

Is the Name of the New Organization of Farmers and Workingmen.

St. PAUL, June 7.-A Pioneer Press spesial from Huron, S. D., says: The Farmers Alliance and Knights of Labor closed a three days' session here last evening. The most important action was the deciorganized. A committee on resolutions reported in favor of woman suffrage, a It is estimated that there are over two graded service pension, prohibition of the hundred, not counting women, that come liquor traffic and a tariff for revenue only, ree, every morning to work.

The First Parish Sunday school takes named the "Independent Party." A platform was adopted which included the state and national declaration of prin-

TRAIN WRECKED IN ILLINOIS.

Cars Topple Over on a Gang of Section Hands-Five Killed.

ROCKFORD, Ills., June 7 .- The Northwestern passenger train from Freeport for Chicago jumped the track two miles west of the cellar and laying of the underpin- of here on account of a broken wheel. fore they could get away the train had run them down and toppled over on them. A gentleman living in the south part of The entire train was wrecked, and the the town, was approached one morning the present week by a professing abristion, and present week by a professing christian, and men and some of the passengers were inasked for a subscription for some church jured. None of the passengers were dan-

Massachusetts Legislature. BOSTON, June 7.-The senate amended money. The "professor" thought for a the bill to prevent the pollution of water moment and then answered, "the money bouse bill to reduce the bail for the first offense of drunkenness was rejected, and Mr. Thomas A. Watson, having bought substitution of a bill for an adverse report on printing and distributing sample ballots was refused.

reading without a count.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Forecast for New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont: Rain; stationary temperature, except slightly For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and

Connecticut: Rain; stationary temperature: easterly winds. Cautionary signals are displayed from Portland section to Narragansett section.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Two days' heavy rain caused a disastrous flood at Barrie, Ont. A cloudburst did extensive damage in THE THOUGHTFUL MAN Hampton county, S. C.

An American carried off the grand medical prize at Gottingen. M. Eiffel has granted a concession for an elevated railroad in Paris.

Mrs. Langtry, the actress, is suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy. The Indians who killed Hardie in Arizona are believed to be from Mexico. Mrs. Jenness-Miller's dress-reform mission to England has proven a failure.

The African negotiations between Eng-

land and Germany are at a standstill. "Dr." Sophia C. Thompson of Boston has been arrested for criminal malpractice. commencement.

The land purchase bill will be taken up in the British house of commons, Monday.

> The granite strike at Barre, Vt., is settled, and work in all departments is re-A farm house near Williamston, N. C., was struck by lightning and burned. Three

lives were lost. War on ticket scalpers has been opened by Chairman Cooley of the Interstate com-

Mr. Vokes, the father of the celebrated Just cting family of that name, died last night at London at the age of 75. President Perkins of the C. B. and Q.

has appointed W. J. C. Kenyon general freight and passenger agent. The conviction and sentence of ex-Sheriff Flack and his son have been confirmed by the New York supreme court.

The will of the late Reuben Noble gives to the town of Westfield, Mass., about Sir James Fergusson says the request of the French commander for the removal of nets in St. George's Bay was justified.

Huldah Rockwell, a centenarian, died of pneumonia at Greens Farms, Conn. regard to the management of the same, She was 100 years, 9 months and 16 days At a meeting of the Knox county, Maine,

lime burners it was voted to indefinitely postpone the shipment of any lime to New The strike of the New Bedford carpen-ters is practically ended, the boss carpenters agreeing to grant the request for nine

Governor Hill has signed Mr. Fassett's bill making the New York county sheriff's office a salaried one and regulating its

There was a remarkable succession of terrific thunder storms, drenching rainfalls and violent gales of wind in the vicinity of Dubuque, Io.

A Chicago dispatch states that George furnish the fair site. The American linen mill, Fall River, has shut down for a month. The back

boys struck and the spinners had to stor work on that account. The prospects for the coming wool season throughout Australia are encouraging. The pastoral outlook is excellent, owing to plentiful rains.

Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling gun, is said to be at work on a new arti-

Edward Pratt, a driver of a team be onging to the Hartford Moulding works, was thrown from his wagon and had his skull fractured. He died at the hospital. An old man, John Larry, shot his wife

Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Pike, so long a truetee of the Maine State college, will complete a fifty years' pastorate over the Mrs. Rufus Curtis of Sharon picked a Swedenborgian church in Bath, Me., on

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain sponge of the body, and is continually soaked tull of blood tief in poison. When he digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are left New Orleans and went to Savannah cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, News, a position which his growing your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the had won for him, he was a good, "all uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to very young man. On The Morning purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These News he had a long and successful ing. We have seen the perspective view of the house and it looks fine and is going to be an ornament to the avenue. It will be a perspective view of the house and it looks fine and is going to where the engine left the rails, and because the perspective view of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes. The kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead where the engine left the rails, and because the perspective view of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and, as the blood flows through the selection of the kidney and the selection of the kid walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the elegant home, and who has been to him poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

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What is Best!

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GOOD RESULTS,

Obliged to Fail,

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Let those who wish to succeed, not work o hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways;

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successful advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

The Quaint Genius of the South-His Literary Career.

[Special Correspondence.] ATLANTA, June 5.-Joel Chandler Har. ris, the only man who has sung the songs of the plantation as they are worthy of being sung, may be said to have begun his literary career when he was scarcely 20 years old. Shortly after the war ended he became assistant to the editor of a monthly magazine, then published in New Orleans

He worked diligently on the magazine and there completed the first period of his professional education. When he to accept a position on The Morning good fame and repute as a hard worker round" newspaper man, ready to take any post, from local reporter to that of managing editor. And he was still a career, and there found time amid the multiplicity of the duties imposed upon him to fall in love with and marry the gracious lady who now presides over his his true helpmeet and the source of inspiration of some of his best work. It was in 1876 that Mr. Estill, of The News, parted with him with great regret to see him take the train which was

to bear him to the sanctum of The At-

lanta Constitution and to enduring fame.

for it was not until he had been firmly

seated in his chair in The Constitution office that he began to draw upon the hoarded stores of his youthful plantation experience in those marvelous dialect sketches which laid the foundation of his success, and which have placed him almost without a peer as a faithful delineator of negro life, manners and talk. From the first appearance of his dialect sketches, his rare portrayals of the folklore of plantation life, the preeminent success of Mr. Harris as an author was assured. Thousands read them eagerly. They were so true to nature, so replete with that quaint plantation humor which has now forever gone, save when it lives in the talk of Uncle Remus and his friends, that it required no eye of prophecy to see what garlands would crown the brow of him who had preserved these precious "flies in amber." These sketches of "Uncle Remus" Mr. Harris collated into a volume, which had an immense sale, and the widespread popularity of this volume induced him shortly thereafter to issue another, entitled "Uncle Remus" Songs and Sayings," which struck the fancy of the reading public with equal force, and served to solidify and advertise the author's rare popularity. Wat JOHNSON.

The Chinese Way.

"I was passing by a Chinese laundry in a basement, and, chancing to look in, I saw a pigtailed Mongolian sitting in the corner with a pile of those jim-jam looking figured slips of yellow paper in front of him and the list book open on the table where you go to pay for your washee, washee.'

"Nothing funny in that." No, it was rather tragic, though said funny at first."

"Was he skinning a rat?" "No; he had a log chain fastened around his neck secured by a big padlock, and there was a look of remors and resignation on his saddle colored face that awoke my sympathies. Walking in I was met by another Chinaman who came hustling out of an adjoining room, his face wreathed in smiles and soapsuds. Said I, 'What's the matter with this man, Gin Sling?"

"Dis man, eh? He-he! Dis man clerkee. Keepee cashee. One day say Canada Now he sleepee here allee timee. Eh? See? He! he!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Cutting Mixed Grass.

Common red clover ripens before timothy, and where they grow together you must comprise the time or take an average. The clover should be cut just as most of the heads are beginning to out of blossom, which will be abo time that the seeds in the heads of time thy are mostly forming but not ripen It is, however, better to be a little early with the timothy than too late wil clover. As some days must elapse b tween the first and the last cutting, some judgment must be exercised to reach a fair average of time. - Country Gentleman.

Future of Beet Sugar. The beet sugar industry is looming in our country. In our large territo and great diversity of soil and clima there are, no doubt, large areas just su ed to their successful culture, and these favored sections are brought by experiment the production of our supply of sugar at home, as in Fran and Germany, will be only a question time. The number of acres of bee grown for sugar, the product and value will be included in the returns of the new census.-Indiana Farmer.

Postmaster Sperry, of New Haven, Conn., is the originator of a plan to be introduced at all free delivery offices throughout the country. It consists of having filled out at every house, as a guide to letter carriers, a card giving the names in full of all persons residing there, including servants and guests.

It was proposed in a recent paper be fore the Institution of Naval Architec to substitute for the comparatively nar row and deep self righting life boats & more shallow, beamy, non-self righting

An Eiffel tower may rise in Germany. The Bavarian government proposes to build one near Starenberg lake as a morument to Bismarck, and secondarily as an observatory.

A Jewish synagogue to be erected in Baltimore will, it is said, be the only specimen of pure Byzantine architecture in the United States.

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- TO KEEP THE -

We keep all Styles of

Ranges,

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which I have manufactured expressly for me, cannot be beat, as I have more than 100 different families in the City of Quincy, that will testify in their favor. All other Goods equally low in Price.

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for the next thirty days, I am about to FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW

Woolen Carpets

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You have heard of people advertising t Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the

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1200 yds. of Straw Matting

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J. W. Lombard,

PANTON'S BLOCK Quincy, May 13

LOST.

LOST.—Between West Quincy and North
Braintree a Lady's Summer Saque.
The finder will receive a suitable reward by
leaving it at the Post Office, West Quincy.
June 9.

FOR SALE.

TOR SALE .- A fine black Kentucky Horse, 5 years old, good roadster, war ated sound and kind, can be seen at John Hall's stable. Address Lock Box 13:2 Quincy, Mass. June 9-tf P. 14-1w

WANTS.

WANTED.—Immediately at Industrial Bureau, more competent girls. Some for the city here, and others to go to sea shore and elsewhere. June 7—2t

WANTED.-People to know that costs but 25 cents the first day and ents a week, for four lines in this column.

WANTED .- A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy. May 26—tf Box 728, Quincy.

WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. Grand View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston. May 15.

TO LETS.

TO LET.—Cottage house, Highland avenue, Wollaston, now occupied by I. S. Cornish. Eleven rooms and bath. Hot and cold water; set tubs, 11,250 feet of land. Rent \$30.00. Possession given June 1st. Apply to F. P. WATERHOUSE.

May 21.

TO LET.—In French's building, Chestnut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

Is virtually to be settled satisfactorily to all Parties. In order to give those who have lost time and money a

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24 Washington St., cor. Coddington.

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Real Estate for Sale.

Estates situated on Coddington, Elm, Franklin, Garfield, Greenleaf, Mechanic, Putnam, Spear and Washington streets in Also estates on Beale street, Brook street,

Newport avenue and Webster street, in Wollaston.

HOUSES TO LET.

all modern conveniences. Stable and car- van cauterized the wounds. Also stores and tenements in all parts of

Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull to the animal, let for the season. Choice house lots for sale on easy terms. Agents for the Greenleaf Land Associates. Care of property and collection of rents a

George H. Brown & Co.,

Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages, the mouth. Adams Building, Quincy. Branch Office at Williams' Jewelry Store

Posey, Tartar, Rocket and Diadem Wins First Prizes in Regatta ot

THE OUINCY YACHT CLUB.

econd Prizes to the Frin and Princess Close Contests in Each Class-The Season Successfully Inaugurated.

Saturday was a very fine day although the of the Quincy Yacht Club. The preparatory gun was fired at 2.20,

and five minutes later the gun for the first class to start. The boats in that class the way over a greater part of the course, finished in first place. In the second class the Tartar had it all

very well coming in a close second. There were but two entries in the jib and on the start in and remained in that position until the finish.

George E. Pfaffman and used the former's The prizes in each class were \$10 and \$5.

The Judges were John W. Sanborn and

FIRST CLASS. FIRST CLASS.

Actual Corr'd
Length. time.
Name and Owner. ft.in. h.m.s.
Posey, R. G. Hunt... 22 02 2 44 40 2 16 20
Erin, John Cavanagh... 26 02 2 45 56 2 21 15
White Fawn, A. E. Jones, 25 00 2 47 45 2 22 06
Moondyne, Shaw Bros... 24 03 2 48 12 2 22 16

SECOND CLASS. THIRD CLASS.

Rocket, H. M. Faxon.... 16 02 2 51 25 2 19 59 Princess, F. C. Estes.... 15 02 2 53 20 2 20 28 Freak, S. F. Maybury.... 16 00 2 55 38 2 22 58 Flora Lee, C. Bowkers, Jr., 16 10 2 54 35 2 24 03

JIB AND MAINSAIL. Diadem, L. A. Hayward... 18 02 2 48 49 2 19 50 Nereid, C. F. Colby...... 20 10 2 56 05 2 30 02

BASE BALL.

Saturday afternoon the St. Marys met and defeated the Goodyear Shoe Machine Co. nine of Boston. The latter were great

McKay, c., Cole, 1b., Gilraine, cf., Kegan, r.f.

Baer, p., Morrison. 3b., McGuire, c.,

GIRL BITTEN BY A DOG.

The Animal Not Mad But Much Too Playful for Comfort.

Sunday afternoon Mary Agnes, daugh-Two estates on Appleton street, and one on Billings, Hancock and Walker streets, in Atlantic.

ter of Mrs. Charles Joy, who lives in the rear of the Durgin & Merrill block, was severely bitten on the wrist and right hand. dog entered the yard between three and served at all the services. four o'clock. He was not mad, but handled Modern house, 9 rooms and stable in places. The girl fainted, and but for the Vining estate on Washington street, quincy, furnished or unfurnished, 12 rooms, might have been more serious. Dr. Donotimely interference of a man, the affair

> The dog was secured and Officer Langley and Officer Spear notified. They poisoned

don, while visiting at Charles Faey's in collection was \$6.52. West Quincy, found a bottle of carbolic acid in the house and drank a portion of charming concert. it. Doctors Donovan and McLennan were

tf | church of Somerville.

THRTEEN ENTREES. In the Quincy Court This Morning-Liquor WATERY GRAVE.

> Elmer Clark, Fred Wright and William B. Clough, three bicycle riders were ar- Seven Young Men Meet Their Death rested on Adams street, Milton, Sunday in Boston Harbor. afternoon by Officers Leary and Langan, for riding on the sidewalk. Clark and Wright claimed the street was in a bad condition and they were obliged to go on BRAVE ATTEMPT AT RESCUE

the sidewalk. When they were being arrested Clough rode past and the crowd told him that he would be taken in if he was caught doing the same. He said this morning that he did not hear them and rode up on the walk to escape a hole in the wind was rather light for the opening race street. He was then arrested. The two former were each fined the lowest penalty \$1 and costs, and Clough \$2 and costs.

Samuel Emery of South Braintree, on complaint of Charles De Cota, for illegal passing the line in a bunch. The Erin led sale of intoxicating liquor. De Cota was the only witness, and testified that he had from Burnham's wharf at the foot of but finally the Posey worked ahead and bought liquor there a number of times. Ninth street, South Boston, at the early Emery testified that he had given liquor to the plaintiff on two occasions, but did not Husband, Joseph Tufts, Edgar Maloney her own way from start to finish, never take any money either time, and the last Thomas Troy. Albert Lombard, John time refused to give him any. The plain time third class the Rocket lead, but time to like the defendant that he would make things warm for him, and took out a trip is Walter Quinlan, aged 21. Maloney during a calm the Princess, Estes new boat, came down on her decreasing her lead considerable. On the home stretch she sailed make things warm for him, and took out a warrant. J. L. Eldridge appeared for Emery, and during his questioning of De Cota mixed the latter all up. Another impor- several of them were used to handling a tant witness was absent on account of sick-

> two weeks. James Sullivan of Brockton for being near the red buoy between Moon and drunk at Randolph, was found guilty and Thompson's islands, when a sudden puff fined \$5 and costs in default was committed the party was crowded on one side, and to Dedham for 30 days.

drunk plead guilty and paid a fine of \$5 Some of them became entangled in the and costs.

being drunk, paid a ffne of \$1 and cost. CHILDREN'S SUNDAY.

Theme-Beautiful Decorations.

were held at the First Congregational the water about an hour before the accichurch Sunday morning. It was childent was discovered, and then by William dren's day, and the little folks were out Johnson, the night watchman at the in large numbers, not only the Sunday school, but many younger children. The foral display was heautiful daises and floral display was beautiful, daises and pansies playing a prominent part. The They hurried to the rescue, but despite central design was a large easel of daisies, their efforts two of the struggling men on which was mounted the word "Praise" had dropped from the overturned boat and sight before they could reach them. The third, who proved to be Quinlan, was also Praise was the theme of the morning.

was a song by a class of girls, entitled: orously over him and finally brought him "What is the theme of joy today." The arranged on the platform. Many of the attendance. The St. Marys are playing better ball every game, and if they only receive encouragement from the people, will furnish that amusement in first-class style all summer.

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The exercises at the dedication of the city hospital on Tuesday, June 17, will consist of a brief statement by the donor, The boat drifted over to Thompson's Mr. William B. Rice, concerning the aims Island, where it is now stranded. and objects of the institution, and short speeches by Mayor Porter and other prominent citizens of Quincy. These ex- of young men started down the Acushnet ercises will be interspersed with singing by the school children. The committee of trip. On getting near the draw to the bridge, Daniel Counsell got on the truck, arrangements is composed of Mr. William with a horn in his hand, to signal the B. Rice, Mayor Charles H. Porter, Dr. drawtender. The boom gybed and he was

John A. Gordon and Mr. Timothy Reed. | thrown into the water and drowned. The Hospital Aid Association, an active and enthusiastic organization of ladies and of the Borden mill. He was seized with gentlemen, whose object is to raise funds cramps and was drowned. - 7 etc., have prepared an outdoor fete, which Struck out by Reardon 10, by Baer 5. Base will be held at the grounds of the hospital in the river. on balls, Reardon 4, Baer 2. Pass balls, McKay 3, McGuire 7. Home run, Milton. Three base hits, Cole. Two base hits, McKay. Double play, Cole and Kiley. Stolen bases, St. Marys 7; Goodyear 3. Umpires Barry and Hughes. Scorer, Joseph O'Brien.

> M. E. Church Wollaston The postponed lecture of Mr. L. N.

Cushman, the Boston Globe's "lunatic,"

solo entitled, "Father of Mercies." There discussion for the last ten years. was also speaking and singing by the chil-

dren of the school. At 12 o'clock a roll call of all the mem-

By Two Brothers, Who Succeed in Rescuing One of the Party-The Others Still Missing-Other Drowning Acci-

Boston, June 9 .- A sad drowning accident happened early yestesday morning off Moon Island, in which seven young men lost their lives and another narrowly escaped a similar fate. The party was bound on a fishing trip, and had set out hour of 2.30 o'clock in the morning. The

boat. The wind was puffy, however, and th y had considerable difficulty in getting There were but two entries in the jib and mainsail class. The Diadem took the lead ness. The judge continued the case for it from the wharf. They had managed to work along, however, until they were this, with the wind, carried the boat over Thomas Martin of Braintree for being easily, throwing them all into the water. roles, and so were rendered helpless from Humphrey Coakley of Weymouth for bottom of the boat, while Quinlan was

ab e to crawl upon it.

O e attempted to swim for the shore, but, soon exhausted, he sank a quarter of a mile from the scene of the accident. The At the Congregational Church-Praise the others, however, stuck to the wreck. But thus enta: gled with ropes, sail and eel-Very pretty and interesting exercises grass the struggle was a short one for all but three of them. These three were in believed to be dead when taken into the Following the usual devotional exercises | Clark boat, but the brothers worked vig-

Some eight years ago an old man fell off the wharf at the pumping station, and would have been drowned but The Hospital Aid Association to Make the Seventeenth a Holiday.

The exercises at the dedication of the city hospital on Tuesday. June 17 for John Clark jumping in after him and

Other Drowning Accidents.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 9 .- A party FALL RIVER, Mass., June 9.-Michael J. Keenan went swimming in the pond east

Prices ranging from \$1500 to \$10,000. At Atlantic-Victors 13; Walnut street 10. on sale during the day. In the evening of the Plymouth & Bourne Railroad Company were enacted. A bond of \$50,000 has main, yours truly, w. I. Tuckerman. the Plymouth & Middleboro Railroad Combeen given the incorporators of the com-been given the incorporators of the company by Charles A. Prince of Boston, ter of Mrs. Charles Joy, who lives in the will be given in the Methodist church, on if the projectors raise \$100,000 of the capiguaranteeing the construction of the road tal stock. If the money is not raised the At the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal charter is to be returned to the incorpora-Beach property at Houghs Neck for sale, on easy terms.

At the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal charter is to be returned to the incorporatour church yesterday, children's day was obton. At an evening meeting the town voted that a committee of seven be author-Rev. Luther Freeman the pastor and ized to purchase a lot and erect and equip Elegant new residence at Wollaston, 11 a little boy roughly and then grabbed the Mr. Frank P. Luce, supt. of the S. S., gave a high schoolhouse thereon at a cost not to girl breaking the skin in three or four addresses to the children in the morning. a night school was a light school with a light school was a light school was a light school with a light school was a light school with a light school was a Mrs. N. O. Parker beautifully rendered a 27, and ends a matter that has been under

> Trotting at Reedville. There are to be some interesting matches

bers of the Sabbath school was called, 100 at the Norfolk Trotting Park June 17th. out of the 109 members answered to their J. N. Stuart has placed \$50 in the hands of names, but as nine visitors were present Charles Morrison to back his horse Pete Sunday afternoon a child of David Gor- the full number was represented. The against Kitty T., owned by W. H. Tooher of this town and Accident owned by William In the evening the children gave a most Saunders of Dedham. General, owned by George Miles will have a trial in the 2.45 Mr. O. M. Whittier had charge of the class, and it is believed he will show them summoned and did all in their power to redecorations which were very elaborate. his heels yet. A good horseman believes lieve the sufferings of the child, who was The full programme will appear in this the General has a reserve of undeveloped badly burned in the stomach and around week's PATRIOT. The house was packed. speed which may show itself in a race yet, to the confusion of those who bet on the -Saturday, an infant daughter of other horse. Other events are being ar--Rev. J. S. Thomson has resigned as Antoine Burkhart of River street, Dor ranged for the 17th, and a good time may be pastor of the Highland avenue Unitarian chester, fell into a tub of water and was expected at the Norfolk Trotting Park. Hyde Park Times.

Wollaston Park.

Lots Sold on Weekly Payments.

A HOME ON \$10 CAPITAL.

A Rare Oppor- WOOD, HARMON & CO., Send for Plans 13 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON,

and Circulars.

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WILL be sold at Public Auction on THURSDAY, June 12th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of Baril Lawson, 115 Granite street, the following articles of household furniture, viz: 1 White Ash Chamber Set; 1 Range; 1 Tapestry Carpet; 1 Baby Carriage; Kitchen Tables; Dining Chairs; Oil Cloth; Crib and Mattress; 1 Cradle; all the Crockery and Glassware, and other articles too numerous to mention. Quincy, June 7.

A FAIR At the residence of

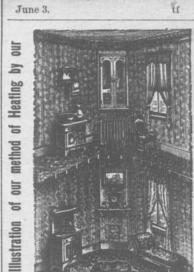
WM. AMORY QUINCY AVENUE, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890

From 10 A. M. till 7 P. M. For the benefit of the

CHRIST CHURCH.

QUINCY HOSPITAL

Lunch,-Coffee and Tea. Boating-from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Trip tickets 10 cents.



Office of W. I. TUCKERMAN,)

237 Dorchester Ave. Boston, Mass., May 4, 1890. gentlemen, whose object is to raise funds to furnish the hospital with linen, bedding, etc., have prepared an outdoor fete, which will be held at the grounds of the hospital from 2 till 10 o'clock. There will be amusements of all kinds—base ball, lawn tennis, potato and sack race, Aunt Sally and Punch and Judy. Refreshments, candy, ice cream, cake and coffee will be on sale during the grounds will be brilliantly illuminated with colored lights and Japanese lanterns, and a display of fireworks will be made.

of the Borden mill. He was seized with cramps and was drowned.

PETERBORO, N. H., June 9.—The 6-year old daughter of David Nelson was drowned in the river.

Railroads and High School.

A special town meeting was held in Plymouth Saturday and a total of \$150,000 appropriated. \$70,000 was voted for in vestment in 700 shares of the capital stock of the Plymouth & Bourne Railroad Company. The necessary forms for legalizing the vote of \$40,000 for the capital stock of the Plymouth & Middleboro Railroad Company.

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BELIEVING that a proper celeb ation of the coming 4th of July would be agreed able to the citizens of Quincy, a committee has been organized for the above purpose. Before making any arrangements, however, the committee voted to select Mr. A. G. Olney to solicit subscriptions to defray all expenses attending the celebrat on, and will inscribe the selection. immediately call upon all the citizens to subscribe. If sufficient money can be raised by June 14, the committee will increase its

number, meet again, and proceed to arrange o carry out the programme they already have in view.

It now depends entirely upon the liberality of the citizens, and the committee earnestly ope that Quincy will this year add another to the list of celebrations she has so credita bly presented in the past.
FRED F. GREEN, Chairman.

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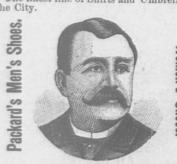
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outlook.

It is high time that the Great and General Court, proceeded to adjourn sine die, if it can find nothing better to do than to legislate to make a first offence for drunkenness cause only for such notes an amount of silver bullion, which shall be equal in value at the maroffence for drunkenness cause only for detention at a station. The bill now before the Legislature provides that such first drunks as may be found by an officer on his beat may be taken home instead of arrested, while a second drunk is liable to arrest and sentence to a reformatory institution.

To such notes an amount of silver bullion, which shall be equal in value at the mark the mark the provide for the day of exchange, to the amount of such notes presented. Section 3. That the secretary of the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this act as may be necessary to provide for the redemption of the treasury shall coin such portion of the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this act as may be necessary to provide for the redemption of the treasury shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury shall coin such portion of the Washington, Which shall be exchange, Washington, June 9.—The officers of the Washington Tariff Reform club and Colored Bureau of Information have issued an address to the colored voters of the United States and especially to those south of Mason and Dixon's line, in which shall be equal in value at the mark which shall be excented to the washington. Tariff Reform club and Colored Bureau of Information have issued an address to the colored voters of the United States and especially to those south of Mason and Dixon's line, in which shall be excented. String Beans, before the Legislature provides that second drunk is liable to arrest and sentence to a reformatory institution. Why this broad discrimination? Why is it that a second drunk constitutes a crime in the minds of some men while a first drunk is not so?—Cape Ann Breeze.

In regard to the proposition to make the Harvard course shorter by a year, if it comes in connection with the disgraceful vandalism of the students on Saturday, June 1st, one can only won-serious general section 5. That whenever the market section 5 action 6. That whenever the market section 6 action 6

to lend their support to a measure which contemplates financial recognition of men who at times take their Vote Will Probably Be Reached This lives into their hands in endeavoring to preserve people and property from of the silver question will probably be redestruction by fire. But it is well to sumed to-day in the senate, the bill that bear in mind that there is a practical as was passed by the house Saturday being substituted for the pending measure on the senate calendar. This will facilitate

CAUCUS SILVER BILL

Passed by the House by a Vote of 135 to 119.

FREE COINAGE NOT INDORSED.

One Democrat Votes with the Republican with the Democratic Minority-Provisions of the Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Republican leaders of the house, succeeded Saturday in defeating the free coinage of silver proposition by the vote of 127 Republicans and 13 Democrats, 15 Republicans from Colorado, Montana, California, Oregon and Kansas, and 101 Democrats voting for free coinage, and passed the caucus bill by a vote of 135 to 119—one Democrat (Wilson of Missouri) voting in the majority with the Republicans, and 8 Republicans voting with the Democrats in the negative. It is doubtful if free coinage could have been defeated in the house if the Republi can leaders had not framed a bill with enough concessions to moderate free coinage Republicans to command their support, and made it a Republican measure by means of a caucus.

The Republican bill was very skillfully

handled by Mr. Conger of Ohio, chairman of the house committee on coinage, who had Speaker Reed, Governor Dingley and Mr. Cannon as his advisers. A large part of the three days' time for debate was given to the Democrats and the few Republicans who voted for free conage until the last hour before 3 o'clock, when the The consolidation of the High vote was to be taken. In this last hour the Republicans put forward Cannon, Dingley and McKinley to put in the clos-

The consolidation of the High School, Adams Academy and Woodward Seminary is certainly a move worthy of consideration. It is doubtful ful fill three can be brought into one, because of the wills making the donations of the last two, but could there be two first class ones instead of three secondary ones it would be desirable.

The University High does not take as high a standing as it should because and the Adams Academy and the Thayer Academy. The Adams Academy is struggling along with a handful of pupils. The Woodward Seminary must be built in a few years, and will only add to the complication.

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SILVER IN THE SENATE.

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Europeans Must Beware.

ZANZIBAR, June 9.—Disorder has broken of 4,500,000 ounces of silver monthly, the certificates to be issued in payment thereof to be in legal tender for all debts, and to be redeemable in lawful money. The leg-

islative appropriation bill will be reported to the senate early in the week, and Senator Allison, chairman of the committee, says he expects to have it passed before the week ends. Eulogies over the late Representative Wilber will be delivered Thursday, and Saturday will be devoted to "unobjected" hills on the calendar

jected" bills on the calendar.

Several appropriation bills are on the house calendar and it is the intention to dispose of these with expedition in order to avoid embarrassment to the public service by delayed appropriations at the Due Democrat Votes with the Republican

Majority and Eight Republicans Vote

Service by delayed appropriations as the beginning of the next fiscal year. To-day the district committee will have the floor to bring up matters of local interest.

There are a number of senate bills, mostly of a private nature, now on the speaker's table, and it is probable that a day will be allotted for their disposition. The public buildings committee is also making strenuous efforts to secure another special order to rescue the batch of bills hung up on Mr. Turpin's last and effective point of "no quorum." There is a special urgency in this case, as the sundry civil appropria-tion bill (which contains the appropriations for public buildings) is to be reported next week, and it is necessary that these delayed bills be passed if they are to be followed by appropriations. The commerce committee has also applied for an evening session during the week.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Senator Quay talks very confidently of electing ex-State Treasurer Bailey as sergeant-at-arms of the senate at the Republican caucus on Tuesday. He claims several western delegations, either on the first or second ballot. Bailey is here to see it done.

STRIKE WAS UNCALLED FOR Seems to Be the Public Verdict Regard-

ing the Haverhill Trouble. HAVERHILL, Mass., June 9.-In accordance with the agreement made Saturday evening between the officials of the Knights of Labor Cutters' assembly and the International Shoemakers' union, the

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The officers of

in waiting, and to transport the men to Europe without charge.

Had Been Sick Since Christmas, PETERBORO, N. H., June 9.- Joseph Farum, of the firm of Farnum & Scott, pubishers of The Peterboro Transcript, is dead, having been sick since Christmas. He was born in this place in 1833, was a member of the legislature in 1874-5, and selectman in 1887. He left a widow and

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Subject to change without notice. At Quincy Centre close connection is made between cars of the Neponset, West Quincy and Quincy Point Routes. Cars from Quincy make close connections with West End St. R. R. at Neponset.

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

Old Colony. On and after April 28, 1890. **Trains Leave**

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-4.35, 6.11, 6.55, 7.24, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 a. m.; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.56, 5.33, 5.40, 6.27, 6.46, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 P. M. SUN-DAY-9.30 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 7.44, 9.06, 11.01 P. M. RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 a. m.; 12.00 m; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00 9.15 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 p. m.

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WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 9.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1785-Sylvanus Thayer born in Braintree. 1887-National Granite Bank moved into the Robertson block.

World Wide. 1732-Patent signed for the cole-Patent signed to ony of Georgia, charter issued and Oglethorpe made 1756-France declares war with England, and the colonies 1772-Sixty-four patriots from

Providence, on Narraganset

bay, burn the armed British 1772-Civil war so weakens Po- Chas. DICKENS. land that it is partitioned between Russia,

1792—Birth of John Howard Payne, actor and dramatist, author of "Home, Sweet Home;" 1815-Territorial settlement of Europe by the congress of Vienna. 1862—Jackson defeats Gen. Shields at Port Re-

public, Va. Union loss, 1,002; Confederate, 1863-Battle at Beverly's Ford and Brandy Sta-

tion. Union loss, 500; Confederate, 700.
1864—Sherman's campaign against Kenesaw
Mountain, Georgia, from 9th to 30th. Union loss, 8,670; Confederate loss, 4,600. 1870—Death of Charles Dickens at Gadshill, Eng-

The Bald False Prophet of the Cheyennes. An Indian runner who came in from Tongue River says that couriers sent out by the Cheyenne Indians to find the new Messiah, or second Christ, saw him in the mountains beyond Salt Lake, and from their description of him he is an old man, with a long white beard which hangs down over his breast. Some days | New York he wears white hair, and at other times | Brooklyn ...

He made one of the Cheyenne Indians who visited him a high priest, and in- Buffalo ... figures and ceremonies of a new Indian have just finished their first performance of this religious dance at the Rosebud of this religious dance at the Rosebud roll, La. tson and Farrell. agency, and it has occasioned great enthusiasm among them. The Indians are

Care of Asparagus.

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picking two days. By having a few plants with crowns near the surface the

A Shower of Ants. A peculiar sight was witnessed on cathedral and clearing it of debt. what might be styled a shower of ants, sucd forth in a stream five inches wide. of age and 204 under 1 year. As soon as they reached the pavement street was full of dead and injured and The London Daily News hears that the whatever.

Bostons-Long Spiked. NEW YORK, June 9.—The New Yorks snatched a victory out of the fire Saturday. Important and Minor Events of Local With defeat starring them in the face, they went in on the ninth inning and pounded out eight ways. rors by Long helped the New Yorks some, but as the great short stop was spilled in that inning some allowance must be made for him. Getzein pitched a great game until the ninth inning, when he was pounded hard. Rusie was in great form and pitched well. Ganzell was hit with a to know how to reach some of the busy pitched ball in the fifth inning and gave men of New York in case you had ocway to Hardie,

Fields—Births and Deaths of the Presi
Base hits—New York 11, Boston 3. Errors—
New York 4, Boston 5. Batteries—Rusie and Buckley, Getzein and Ganzel.

Base hits—New York 12, Boston 3. Errors—
New York 4, Boston 5. Batteries—Rusie and Ors have very little to do. They just sit

Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 3.

Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

Second Game.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Victory for Each. land, aged 58.

1880—The Chicago convention nominates Garfield and Arthur for president and vice president.

1881—Fire in Quebec destroys 800 houses.

1885—Treaty of peace between France and China.

1885—Treaty of peace between France and China. in the early part of the game.

Second Game.

New York, 8; Brooklyn, 4.

Cleveland, 11; Buffalo, 5 structed him in the rites and mysteries of the new religion. He gave him the Sutcliffe, Baldwin and Halligan.

Base hits—Cleveland 15, Buffalo 11, Errors—Cleveland 2, Buffalo 9, Batteries—O'Brien and Sutcliffe, Baldwin and Halligan.

Pittsburg, 15; Chicago, 13.

COOL-HEADED OFFICERS

The Indians are all very mysterious about their new religion and will tell the white men nothing concerning it. They are sullen and dissatisfied, and the military authorities regard the new movement with an apprehension of trouble.

Fastnet. She made land in a dense fog at o'clock yesterday morning. She was going slowly, taking soundings, when, not with standing the care exercised, she struck. Fastnet rock, bow on. Her forefoot got on the rock, and but for the promptitude displayed in reversing the engines a great fatality would have been recorded.

Description:

They are all very mysterious a condition and ense fog at o'clock yesterday morning. She was going slowly, taking soundings, when, not with him, though, is more than I have ever been able to find out.

In sharp contrast with their habits of seclusion is the simplicity with which John Claffin, dry goods merchant, conducts his business. Any respectable looking man may walk into his private

started for Liverpool at 11 o'clock, proceeding at half speed.

A knife should never be employed in The passengers presented to the captain gathering asparagus. Break off the of the City of Rome an address commend-

It is rumored that the fog gun on Fast-

THE BITER BITTEN.

more than one inch in diameter, and by care this may be increased one-half. In lemonade, and in the glass intended for demonstrates that it is entirely feasible.

A Substantial Present.

Main street, Ansonia, recently. It was Increased Mortality in New York. and lasted nearly two hours. The air deaths last week in New York city, 165 ask you to be seated, or show you into was completely filled with the insects. The air deaths last week in New York city, 160 ask you to be seated, or show you in the openings through lonely forests. To add They seemed to come out of the ground.
At one time near the postoffice they issued forth in the insects. more than the previous week. The inthe next room, where Mr. Du val, the
the next room, where Mr. Du val, the
prince of private secretaries, will ask you
the danger and discomfort of the undertaking, Kansas, at that time, was inthe dead were 340 children under 5 years
again. If you are wise you will tell Mr.
feeted with "border ruffians," half breed

Squire Strike is Still On.

the wings of other unfortunates. What caused this immigration from the buildings is unaccounted for.—Derby (Conn.)

The London Daily News hears that the caused this immigration from the buildings is unaccounted for.—Derby (Conn.)

The London Daily News hears that the whatever.

The London Daily News hears that the cabinet has decided to pass the land purchase it is, of seeing Mr. Jay Stone she has never taken her husband's lege, such as it is, of seeing Mr. Jay Stone she has never taken her husband's pedite of fixing the dates on which all the pedite of fixing the dates of the pedite of fixing the dates on which all the pedite of remaining amendments will be forced in business hours. One such is that very Brown. through committee without discussion.

HOW TO GET AT THEM.

AND THEIR DOORKEEPERS.

New York, June 5.—Would you like I don't mean the editors, I mean the

in an office and read newspapers and Base hits—Cincinnati 9, Pittsburg 7. Errors—Over their mail and answer letters and attend to the make up of their papers, and the reporters are reporters and the reporters and the reporters and the reporters are reporters and the reporters and the reporters and the reporters are reporters are reporters are reporters and the reporters are reporters are reporters and the reporters are reporters are reporters are reporters are reporters and the reporters are reporters ar and the reporters and printers and book-keepers and other fellows do all the Chicago 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 -5 Cleveland 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 -3 Work. If you don't know what the Base hits-Chicago 10, Cleveland 6. Error-Cleveland 1. Batteries-Hutchison and Kittredge, Wadsworth and Zimmer. up, and ask him. He will be only too pleased to show you all about it and exexchanges, and he will give you a cigar and a drink of good whisky and chat Base hits—Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 7. Errors
—Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2. Ratteries—Terry and Clark, Gleason and Clements.

Can tell him while you are there how to improve his paper.

But I mean the busy men-men who apt to put on a pretense of superiority, and try to refuse the ordinary citizen the privilege of a little friendly conver-Two Games in Philadelphia Result in a sation, especially when the citizen is a stranger and they cannot make any PHILADELPHIA, June 9.-Two games for money out of him. So they go to great one admission fee between the Philadelphia and Boston Brotherhood clubs called out 6561 people to Forepaugh park. Both

Base hits—Philadelphia 9, Boston 3. Errors—Philadelphia 9, Boston 2. Batteries—Buffinton and Cross, Kilroy and Murphy.

Flagler are the hardest men now in New York for a stranger to get at. They are the principal men in to great Standard Oil combination, and. when they are in ing is received with the utmost suavity and courtesy, and every attention will pia Brown such victory and prominence be given to him if he goes on business; as she has attained. has no hair on his head, from which it appears that he is bald headed and wears appears that he is bald headed and headed and headed and headed and headed and h ever being able to see either one of the sensitive intellectuality than vigorous

It is a little strange that they should be so very averse to seeing strangers, unless they are afraid of being imposed to becoming a thorough scholar, and grad-tionally liberal men ontside of business transactions. John D. Rockefeller's favorite line of beneficence seems to be giving checks to churches and other rethusiasm among them. The Indians are to perform this dance four times in four Calmed the Fears of the City of Rome's has a great fondness for reforming drunkards. It is said that he has taken again from the new Christ, who will instruct them what further to do. They all believe in the new Messiah, and all work has about ceased among the Chevian Christian and all work has about ceased among the Chevian Christian and and employment, making men of them work has about ceased among the Chey- a very narrow escape from destruction at after the usual discouragements. How Fastnet. She made land in a dense fog at they manage to get in communication

Maj. Carroll says the new Christ is no that the steamer trembled all over when office at any time during business hours, doubt some old Mormon elder or bishop she struck the rock. For a time there was without even the formality of inquiring who is a spiritualist, and is proselyting intense alarm on board, the density of the whether he is in. His enormous store ceiving the M. A. degree from that inindians to Mormonism. He locates him for Green river. It is said that Crow Indians are sending out a delegation to meet the Crow of the Cr the Crows. The cell in the guard house at Fort Custer has been dusted out and the slightest danger existed. The full extent of the damage will steamer that not the slightest danger existed. The full extent of the damage will stranger may walk unchallenged half way down the room, which is more than course she at once entered upon the at Fort Custer has been dusted out and prepared for the Messiah if he can be docked at Liverpool. Her stem is broken find a door with a sign beside it, readcaught.—Helena Cor. Portland Oregonian.

at the peak, and she shipped a large ing, "To the counting room." Threading, "To the counting room." Threading his way through narrow passage-ing his ways, among the thousands of cases of ordained in the Universalist denominagoods that are piled on the floor, and tion. In 1864 she was installed as pasdodging the scores of little hand trucks | tor of the Universalist church at Weythat are used in collecting the goods for mouth, Mass., where she preached for individual orders, the visitor may pass more than thirteen years, and was great-Jury will be done to other buds and the net rock was not fired until after the City through this door, up a narrow flight of ly honored and beloved, not only among stairs to the enormous counting room, her parishioners, but in the community. where forty or fifty bookkeepers are In 1878 she removed to Racine, and from keeping the accounts of the house, and | that time until the present has been paswell to have a little coarse litter between the rows to hastily draw over the tender

M Woman Intending to Poison Her turning sharply to the right may pass tor of the Universalist church at that the various clerks, and the desks of the place. shoots when the temperature drops. The Boston, June 9.—Susan Ney and her junior partners, into the little room In speaking of the work which she has gathering of the product after the bed is husband Michael F., a cripple and aged where Mr. Claffin sits alone. No one done in addition to her ministerial dusoldier, occupied two rooms in house 66 will even ask his business, and Mr. Clafties she says that, being convinced that Never allow spindling shoots to grow, Nashua street. The attention flown Mrs. lin will give him time enough to explain the best interests of the state would be but keep the plantation clean of sprouts Ney by another man led to frequent it, without fuss or ceremony of any most effectually advanced by the enuntil the season is over. It is a safe rule to close the asparagus season with the advent of early peas. I have had shoots more than one inch, in diameter, and by

arranging for a long season of asparagus Michael she put a quantity of strychnine. Chauncey M. Depew is another very ac- vote of the people of that state Mrs. amateurs have taken advantage of the fact that every inch of earth above the crown of all the polynomics and considering the c crown of the plant defers the date of plant de London, June 9.—Lord Ripen presented asked by the doorkeeper what the nature She traveled every day and states that season may be advanced somewhat. The picking from these plants should be discontinued continued to Cardinal Manning on the behalf of the congregation of the pro-cathedral, a check may form a tolerably fair notion of the congregation of the pro-cathedral, a check may form a tolerably fair notion of the most convenient and elegant one of the most convenient and elegant may be advanced somewhat. The picking from these plants should be discontinued to convenient and elegant may be advanced somewhat. The picking from these plants should be discontinued to convenient and elegant may be advanced somewhat. continued correspondingly early. — Exfor 3673l and of this processing of the process on manners of any public man by noticing a lumber wagon. the occassion of his silver jubilee. The cardinal, in returning his thanks, said he would devote the money to completing the cathedral and clearing it of debt.

Inamiers of any public man by nothing the those of his personal attendants. I have never known a really polite man to have rude doorkeepers. I have known many may be formed when it is known that rude doorkeepers. If you are not inclined her appointments were not infrequently to tell this one what your business is, he forty and fifty miles apart, and the only NEW YORK, July 9.—There were 821 will, still with perfect politeness, either roads were Indian trails, across wide Du Val what you want. If he can, he fested with "border ruffians," half breed will attend to your business, and save Indians and lawless negroes. they would take to their wings. They came out along the street for 100 yards, and after circling around in the air stated in a hold. started in a body down the street. They unanimous vote it was decided to prolong room as soon as he is disengaged. There her, and they are affectioned companions for the street. They unanimous vote it was decided to prolong room as soon as he is disengaged. There her, and they are affectioned companions and workfellows. She has two children

clever newspaper man, Howard Irving Smith. We used to call him Cocktail Smith, up in camp when the Seventh THE BUSY MEN OF NEW YORK regiment was at Peekskill, because his ever ready laugh was so invigorating in the morning. How he won Mr. Gould's favor I don't know, but he could get an It Is Quite Impossible to Pass Some of interview every time he went for it when the Latter-Many Doorkeepers Only he was "reporting Wall street." A stran-Exercise Proper Caution in Admitting ger, however, has as much chance of seeing John the Baptist as of seeing Jay Gould. The public do not even know where his office is. If you find that out, and go

> stranger a million dollars as of giving him a five minute interview. go to his office on Broadway, next door to Trinity churchyard, you will be told

there, you will find it impossible even to

learn whether he is in or not, and Mr.

Gould would as soon think of giving a

Flower has a moment to spare he will

The great lawyers are usually very accessible. Senator Conkling, even when he was bullet with his enormous law practice, wo ... always find time to see him. Senator Evarts is an exception. If it is possible for one of his partners or clerks to act for him, a stranger has no

chance of seeing him. Among clergymen, Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. John Hall are the only two that I ever had any difficulty in see ing, and with Mr. Beecher it was simply

REV. OLYN!PIA BROWN.

The Life and Work of a Famous Woman Preacher.

Special Correspond CHICAGO, June 5 .- It is not bodily size strength which has given the Rev. Olym-

Mrs. Brown is a fragile little woman, with a small featured face of fine outhe may go a thousand times without line, more suggestive of a refined and persistent energy.

Mrs. Brown was born at Prairie Round, Mich., in 1835. She early devoted herself



REV. OLYMPIA BROWN. uated from Antioch college in 1860, re-

Evidently had midair combats, as the the struggle until success is won. and is the gracious and agreeable mis-

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain Russell Sage is very different. If you digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing he is busy, and one or two of his clerks the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, will try hard to learn the nature of your | your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. errand. If they fail, and you persist in There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the your purpose, you will be permitted to uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through wait in the outside room until Mr. Sage has a moment's leisure, when he will come out and talk with you.

These come out and talk with you. Roswell P. Flower, the congressman purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These and banker, follows Mr. Claffin's plan. tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these He has a suite of parlors in his bank, and tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

almost everybody who had business with By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

> PLEASANT TO THE TASTE. PALATABLE AS MILK.

NO NAUSEA.

100 DOSES, \$1.00

LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY.

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Male and Female Agents Wanted. Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

Reads, Reflects, and Decides What is the Best Policy

For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

Just What is Best! and he pushes ahead,

but FINDS HIS LABOR does not produce

works hard.

GOOD RESULTS, and he is Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with

your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement,' says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.'

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successful advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertises ment of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places:

Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
Adams Bullding, Quincy
McGovern Bros.' Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Coram's Store,
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
All the linen, such as sheets, pillow

Sire to contribute something for this parpose, a more or less complete list of all the
articles needed in each department not already provided for is given below with the
approximate cost of each.
All the linen, such as sheets, pillow

6 window shades. Depot, Henry B. Vinton,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A.M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.-June 9. High water at 3.45 A. M. and 4.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.20. Moon rises at 12.14 A. M. Last quarter, June 9.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

City Council tonight.

Cool but delightful weather.

It isn't safe for bicyclist to ride on the but substantial and durable, and was se-

OI where is the dipper that is so much needed on the "town pump" in front of expenses will be noted in the records and the companies of the land pushed her out himself? If a spit to draw a revelve was in the companies when the companies with the companies of the land pushed her out himself? If a spit to draw a revelve was in the companies when the companies with the companies with the companies when the companies with the compa the post office.

through Quincy Sunday. They were the of the hospital on June 17. new cars for the Old Colony.

reside on Spear street, returned last evening from a pleasant trip to Virginia.

chased a tract of land in the vicinity of Beale; one picture by Miss Brackett, etc.; Rattlesnake hill, and will open a quarry on granite, stone chips and stone dust from an excursion to Plymouth on June 17th.

Church chapel by Mr. Kitashima of Japan, that is not already provided for: is Wednesday, June 11th, instead of the 12th as previously announced.

The Dorchester Yacht Club will sail its first race Wednesday, June 25. Invitations have been extended to yachts of all neighboring clubs.

The new city hospital was open yesterday a few hours, and quite a number of our citizens improved the opportunity to examine it. It meets with general approval.

A boy employed at Frederick & Field's quarry, caught his hand in the gearing of a derrick Saturday afternoon, and lost some

Bicyclists should beware of riding on the sidewalks in Milton as the officers are on the watch for them. Three boys were arrested Sunday afternoon at East Milton.

Engine 122 of the 6.15 train Sunday from Quincy, blew out its cylinder head and bent the forward right hand connecting bar, at President's bridge last night, delaying the train forty-five minutes.

We would call the attention of the young men, who are in the habit of buying hats in Boston, to call at Frank Chamberlain's 663 Washington street. He has a large stock of nobby hats to select from.

Children's Sunday was appropriately observed at the Wollaston Congregational church, Sunday forenoon. The pastor, Rev. Edward A. Robinson preached to the | 1 g children. The ordinance of baptism was 1 c administered to three children.

HYDE PARK.

The county commissioners have received a petition from Howard Jenkins and sixtynine other residents of Hyde Park, asking that the private way known as Metropolitan 1 d avenue, extending from Neponset river to 6 d the Providence Division of the O. C. R. R. be laid out as a highway, according to law. Cr The commissioners will meet all interested Kr in this matter on Wednesday, July 9.

The Selectmen of Hyde Park gave a hearing to Old Colony Railroad this morning, on a petition to locate a track through Hyde Park from Mattapan to Clarendon

Hospital for Somerville.

A public spirited citizen of Somerville, has written Mayor Pope, offering \$10,000 toward a city hospital, providing a like amount is raised by subscription. Somerville has never had a hospital, and just now there is some agitation looking to the establishment of one. Subscriptions will be cheerfully received by the mayor, and will doubtless, be forthcoming.

June 23d, at 7.30, in the hall of Union 1 hamper.

The City Hospital of Quincy

The trustees are frequently asked, what I hair mattress. things are required for furnishing the new 2 pillows... 1 table.... hospital? In reply to these requests, and 1 table..... for the information of those who may de- 1 bureau..... sire to contribute something for this pur- 2 chairs...

All the linen, such as sheets, pillow cases, towels, robes, etc., has been provided 1 ice chest..... and made up by the Ladies' Hospital Aid 2 tables..... and made up by the Ladies' Hospital Ald 6 chairs.

Association. The blankets and woolens 1 fire set. will be paid for by Mrs. Donovan from the 1 clock proceeds of the concert given by her in Pots, pans and general equipment April last. The Greenleaf school by their fair and entertainment of last autumn collected enough money to furnish the women 1 large boiler..... and children's ward. And the citizens of 1 ironing stove... Wollaston contributed \$350 for the com- Washboards..... plete equipment of the main ward, to be Wringer... used as a men's ward. The King's Daughters Clothes pins..... News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not the endowment fund, Mr. Jeffrey R. Brackett has agreed to pay for furnishing special room No. 2. And Mrs. N. Thayer, in addition to her contribution of \$5000, will pay for furnishing special room No. 3. The dentists of Quincy have promised to pay for furnishing special room No. 4, at a Hayward, \$25.00. cost of about \$75. The late Mrs. Liba Litchfield left in the hands of Miss Tarbell \$150, which has been paid over to the trus-Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by and 6. Miss Floretta Vining has kindly promised to pay for furnishing special street and two ports. room No. 7. There still remains to be provided for the nurses' room, diet kitchen,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Tupper, who as having been provided for, the following Burns Bros. of West Quincy have pur- ing chair and one surgeon's bed by Miss interesting exercises. odicals by the heirs of the late Benjamin them. The date of the free lecture in First Curtis. The following list includes all

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Bath Room No. 2.

3 soap racks.....

Engineer's Room.

bedstead 1 range and setting.....\$170 00

about..... For General Use.

Bed trays, bed rests, foot tubs, ba-sins, brushes, brooms, spittoons, match boxes, plaster heater, baskets, thermometers, pitchers, water coolers, feeding cups, spit cups, candle sticks, bed pans, dust pans, etc., about.....

Rubber goods contributed by Mr. J. F.

HOLBROOK.

Three stone bridges are to be built by

two bath rooms, corridor, halls, parlor, alike. Last Wednesday evening the office, accident room, dining room, engineer's room, kitchen and laundry. All the furnishing is plain and simple in design, the purpose of purchasing a fire alarm for off his little daughter. They arrived here voted to head a paper with fifty dollars, for Cowles to Montreal after he had carried The Seventeenth of June comes on Tuesday and the Fourth of July on Friday.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Egyptian cotton crop is very promis-

A new survey of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is to be made. There was a loss of \$7000 by fire in the Montreal stock yards

dressed beef is probable. The release of the Duke of Orleans was due to President Carnot. President Carnot has pardoned a num-

ber of convicted workingmen. The reported combination of Atchison and Vanderbiit lines is denied Ex-President Cleveland has been elected a member of the Century club. J. Daly's 6-year-old Royal Meath wo

the grand steeplechase of Paris. A colossal monument to Grant and Lee at Cumberland Gap is proposed. Three hundred cabinet and furniture makers in New York were locked out. There is a poor prospect of Newfound-

landers earning supplies for next winter. The supreme council, Royal Arcanum. practically re-elected its old board of officollision in West Virginia. One will prob-

ably die. American tourists in Europe are being systematically robbed by organized gangs of thieves.

Business men are going to try and hasten the consideration of the Torrey bankruptey bill. The Catskill Mountain railroad, which

George Gould hoped to possess, has passed into other hands. Four persons were killed and many seriously injured by the falling of a railing at | Hampshire in August, 1801. He studied

San Jose, Costa Rica. H. C. Hatch, a milkman of Bellows Falls, Vt., committed suicide by hanging He graduated at Dartmouth college, and in his barn. Cause, despondency.

City Bank company conspiracy case. The interstate commerce commission has sent to the senate a report upon the investigation made in pursuance of a sen

ate resolution. Pension Commissioner Raum denie that Claim Agent Lemon has indorsed his accommodation notes to a large amount 0 since he became commissioner.

BORN.

RHODES-In Wollaston, June 1st, a son to Mr. Gilbert H. and Mrs. Sophia A.

MARRIED.

CURTIS—CARR—In Barre, Vt., June 2, by Rev. Leonard Tenney, Mr. Lewis N. Curtis, 2d, of Quincy, Mass., to Miss Carrie E. Carr of Barre, Vt. TAYLOR - GRAMER - In Dorchester, June 8, by Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. J Herbert Taylor to Miss Mary E. Gramer

DIED.

SHEAHAN-In Milton June 7, Ellen \$2 00 daughter of Mr. Cornelius and Mrs.
Mary Sheahan, aged 8 months.

KELLEY—In Boston, June 8, Samuel,
son of Mr. William F son of Mr. William E., and Mrs. Annie E. Kelley of Hyde Park, aged 1 year,

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

Prominent Man Shot by His Brother-in-Law In a Cab

IN A CROWDED THOROUGHFARE.

The Victim's Wife Was with Him When

they saw a flash and puff of smoke, and heard a pistol shot, followed by a woman's scream. A cab was brought to a standstrill and a woman slighted. In it were they conducted they remain for the express messenger, they conducted him at the register of pistols to scream. A cab was brought to a standstill and a woman alighted. In it were
still two men, one with a smoking revolver in his hand, the other unconscious and
his blood soaking into the rugs of the carriage. The wounded man was Eugene H.
Cowles of Cleveland, O., son of Edwin
Cowles, late editor of The Leader. His

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Salem. The passengers were not touched. One put his head out of the window during the cult to get out of the theatre, in conseand the woman was Mrs. Cowles.

the cabman to the general hospital. The lady re-entered the carriage, which started for the hospital, a distance of half a mile.

a bullet whizzed past his head as a reminder that orders had better be obeyed. A posse of men with the sheriff, mounted woman came by her mischief by getting for the hospital, a distance of half a mile. On arriving at the hospital Dr. Kirk-patrick, medical superintendent, had the wounded man conveyed to a private ward of the daring robbery.

A posse of men with the sheriff, mounted and armed, left Mandan early Sunday morning on a special train for the scene of the daring robbery.

A posse of men with the sheriff, mounted and woman came by her mischief by getting out of the window, and in her fall broke her leg. Now that might have been vounded man conveyed to a private ward of the daring robbery. where Dr. Kenwick, one of the attending

According to Hale, Mrs. Cowles and a party of her Cleveland friends followed of light beard. yesterday morning and arranged for an

wife had not been living together for some as having been provided for, the following contributions have been received or promised: One easy chair by the heirs of Mrs. C. F. Adams; one rolling chair, one carrying chair and one surgeon's bed by Miss Proceeding exercises.

RANDOLPH.

The Baptist Sunday school observed its mother and friends good bye. When he left her last Monday he took with him his little daughter, Florence, aged about 10 years, unknown to her mother. The gain was closed. White then offered \$30, Lawyers Superior to Jibes. child's absence was soon discovered and a and \$4 a week for Lillo, the babe, but the search for her begun. When Mrs. Cowles learned that her husband had taken mother wanted \$35 and \$5 a week. To this the circus manager would not agree, suit for divorce, and an order was issued by the court giving her posses-sion of her daughter pending the hearing of the case. Mr. Cowles went from Cleveland to Toronto and Mrs. her brother, followed in order to regain

land banker. A ROMANTIC STORY.

Author of "Light of Asia" Strangely New York, June 9.—A special to The World from San Francisco says advices from Yokohama state that Sir Edwin Three or four days later Ferguson and six of his men leat the ranch with a couple of teams and did not say the first of fings and jeers at the votaries o Reunited with His Long Lost Son. Arnold, who is spending some months in Japan preparing a companion poem to his "Light of Asia," has been strangely re-

united with his long lost son. The poet is accompanied by his daughter. Last week Miss Arnold received information that her brother, who has been lost to the family for six years, was in Yokohama harbor. She secured a boat and interpreter and pluckily set out into the harbor, hailing every vessel until she came upon an English captain who knew her brother, Six persons were injured in a railway She found him out, and when Sir Edwin arrived a touching reunion took place. The brother had been trained for the British navy, but had failed and had run away to sea, drifting about the world until he brought up in Australia, where he fell in love and got married, but was forced to go to sea again to earn a living.

Oldest Clergyman in Maine Dead. ELSS WORTH, Me., June 9.-Rev. Sewall Tenny, D. D., the oldest clergyman in Maine, is dead. He was born in New medicine when a young man, but later applied himself to the work of the ministry. was pastor of the Ellsworth Congre-Ex-Recorder Anthony Gould was are gational church for forty years, resigning fifteen years ago. He was for many years a trustee of Bowdoin college and of the Bangor Theological seminary.

Mr. Depew Praises Chicago. NEW YORK, June 9.—Hon. Chauncey Depew says that he has entirely recovered from the illness which annoyed him in Chicago. He speaks highly of his recep-tion in that city and says the fair will do more for that city than sixty years of ordinary progress would do. Referring to the rumored sale of the stock yard he said he understood an offer by an English syndicate had been entertained. The management of the yards would, however, remain unchanged.

President Spends Sunday in Virginia. FORT MONROE, June 9 .- The president, with Mrs. Harrison, two grandchildren and Mrs. Dimmock, came ashore at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Col. Frank mes them and carried the president to church. The party returned to the Dispatch, and sailed at 5 o'clock for Washington, where they will arrive this afternoon. Dracut's Saloon Open Again.

LOWELL, Mass., June 9.—The retailing of beer and liquor was resumed at the Dracut "navy yard" store Saturday afternoon, but the business was light, and attracted but little attention. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ing; variable winds; fair Tuesday.

DARING TRAIN ROBBERS.

Northern Pacific Train Attacked and the Mail Car Robbed.

St. Paul, June 9.-The Northern Pacific east bound passenger train, which arrived here last night, was robbed by masked men near New Salem, N. D., Saturday night. Two miles east of New Salem, the engineer and fireman were surprised by two masked men, armed with oig revolvers, climbing over the tender and ordering the train to stop. The summons was obeyed. Express Messenger Angevine, hearing shots fired forward, and sustice Coleridge and Justices Mathew, the Shooting Occurred—Trouble Over the safe, locked the small safe and put out from the violence of her husband, who

tees for furnishing special rooms Nos. 5 and 6. Miss Floretta Vining has kindly the new east road; one south of Union it was announced that there was no im- any one time, and suspicions are rife that "It appears from the case, however, that mediate danger. The bullet had entered only two were engaged in the work. Durthe prisoner had threatened his wife Holbrook is surely to have a fire alarm system, so say the citizens and firemen, alike. Last Wednesday evening the alike. Last Wednesday evening the cheek of the opposite side.

The fight side of the neck, and after piereing the controversy in the mail car the mask fell from the face of one man, respectively. The cheek of the opposite side the controversy in the mail car the mask fell from the face of one man, respectively. The cheek of the opposite side the controversy in the mail car the more than once, and that on this occamon home drunk, and used the cheek of the opposite side. light hair and with several days' growth words which amounted to a threat so that you can't go to bed;' that she,

SOLD TO A CIRCUS.

gain was closed. White then offered \$30, being made.

MURDEROUS CHEYENNES

Settlers Near Their Reservation.

savages stole from the ranche of James S.
Ferguson 3000 or 4000 pounds of beef and were carrying it away when the theft was discovered by one of Ferguson's cowboys, who gave the alarm. Mr. Ferguson and about texts of his men, gave chase and reranch with a couple of teams and did not return until late in the night. The Indians however, a mediæval dog Latin rhyme watched their movements, armed themselves, hid among the trees along the road embodied this doctrine very tersely. side and as the ranchmen passed, opened fire upon them, with deadly results. Mr. Ferg ison, who came here from New Hamp that is, "A good lawyer, a bad Christian." sh re and was the largest stock grower in the valley, was shot through the lung and heart and died almost instantly. One of is to the same point. This saint, it seems abandoned their homes and run away.

A LIFE SAVER'S END.

Bantered as to His Abilities, He Jumps glad to accommodate, but unluckily from a Bridge to His Death. dived from the middle span of the Lonisville and Nashville railroad bridge. Haif way down he turned, and struck the water flat on his chest. He was taken out of the water ing that he felt bully, he walked to his hold upon the first statue he could reach, home, two squares away, sat down in a chair, gave three gasps and died. The doctors found his liver and stomach had been ruptured, and the other internal ing all the morning, and made the dive his eyes, discovered that he was holdfeet beneath the bridge.

All Done by Burglars. blew open a safe in Brown's bank, at Chat. stayed here.—The Galaxy. worth, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The building caught fire and seventeen store buildings, including the main block, were burned. A fireman named Prather quite usual in trade, have a well defined Working Shirts, was badly hurt. The bank vaults consignificance. "F. o. b." means "free on

The Standard's Opinion. that while Eugland at present has no need to grumble about the passage of the American silver bill, it fears that, as the present American policy cannot be permanent, a ruction is likely to ensue which may largely aggravate the mischief caused by cheep silver. by cheap silver.

Superintendent Healey Must Go. WASHINGTON, June 9.- Forecast for New England: Fair; warmer Tuesday mornTHE LAW ON THREATS.

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE RE-BULTS OF FEAR ESTABLISHED.

A Person Who Creates a State of Apprehension Responsible for the Injuries That May Result-A Sample Case De-

the Custody of a Child.

The mail car was first tackled by the months and put out the lights and ran back to New Salem.

The mail car was first tackled by the robbers. Only one mail agent was in the car and he immediately obeyed orders by turning over the mail matter. A number of excitement. St. Catherine street was crowded with pedestrians, when suddenly they saw a flash and ruff of smoke and the express car. This they found deserted.

After a few hurried words Hale ordered ing the delay but was told to get back, and quence of which a number of people were The robbers compelled Engineer Kil- caused by an act which was done acciagainst her life, saying, 'I'll make you

rushing to the window, got half out of A Mother's Love for Money Proves
Stronger Than Love for Her Children.

Weekburne

Weekburne the window, when she was restrained by boards that would entitle them to see the ble for the injuries which result. I think A train of eleven vestibule cars passed of the hospital on June 17.

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> Lawyers Superior to Jibes. Outside of the profession, at least, the law, as was of old the gospel, is every ported to the police, and investigation is lawyers. The denunciations, sarcasms, jokes and lampoons that have bombarded the profession from the time of Christ's "Woe unto you, lawyers!" down to the Cowles, accompanied by her attorney, Making Life Anything but Pleasant for very latest newspaper squib, would have demolished any institution not built upo MILE CITY, Mont., June 9.-Frank S. very strong foundations. There is, howpossession of the child. In the meantime Carson, a settler on the border of the ever, a quite sufficient explanation, both Mr. Cowles had gone with his daughter to Togus River reservation, has arrived here of the persistent vitality of the lawyer's Montreal, where he was overtaken by with a detailed story of attempted wholesale guild and of the incessant attacks upon Montreal stock yards.
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> A serious differential rate war on a Miss Hale, daughter of a wealthy Cleve-

The story of Saint Evona of Brittany the men was shot in the groin and died the was a lawyer, and a just and devout one, next day, and the two others received seritor, or how could be have become a ous wounds. The Indians have since been saint? Perhaps it was because he was thoroughly armed and the settlers have not much of a lawyer! He went to become so alarmed that many of them have Rome, so the legend says, and besought his holiness the pope to appoint a patron saint for the lawyers, who had none. The holy father replied that he would be none of the saints had been in the law CINCINNATI. June 9.-The regular Sun- business, nor any of the lawyers in the day bridge jumping performance was saint business, so that there was no bleeding at the mouth and nose. Remark- of St. John Lateran, and by then laying been ruptured, and the other internal cried out in triumph, before he took off Wilcox was 35 years old, and noted as a his bandage, "This is our saint; let him life saver, having rescued twenty-four persons from drowning. He had been drink-laughed, on which Saint Evona, opening because he was bantered. The river is 117 ing fast the image of the devil, pros trate beneath the feet of Saint Michael the Archangel. The proceedings to se-BLOOMINGTON, Ills., June 9.—Burglars lect a patron saint appear to have been

tained \$15,000, and it has not yet been as-certained whether this is missing. The freight and insurance." Accordingly a bill of goods purchased in New York to be shipped to Boston "f. o. b." means LONDON, June 9.—The Standard says that they are to be placed upon vessel or

Siam and Uncle Sam. PROVIDENCE, June 9.—The state board of education organized, and resolved to remove Superintendent Martin C. Healey of the State Home and Schöel, into whose conduct an investigation has just been closed. Applications for the vacancy will now be received. They have a curious way of deciding

In a recent case before Lord Chief Jus-

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Sale positive, on FRIDAY, June 18th, at 2 o'clock P. M.
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LOST.

LOST.—Saturday evening, 7th inst., in this city, an envelope containing quite a sum of money. Whoever will return same to the Station Agent, Wollaston Heights, will be suitably rewarded.

Braintree a Lady's Summer Saque.
The finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving it at the Post Office, West Quincy.

June 9.

Horse, 5 years old, good roadster, warented sound and kind, can be seen at John Hall's stable. Address Lock Box 13:2, Quincy, Mass. June 9—tf P. 14—1w

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CITY COUNCIL.

\$12,000 Appropriated for Common Street

City Council was held Monday evening. not get one thing they wanted another; in Nineteen members responded to the roll fact they wanted the earth. \$1,500 would call, but a few moments later all the mem- do the work, but he was ready to vote bers were present. It was one of the best \$2,000. meetings of 1890.

but as usual suspended.

WANTED.—A situation to do general housework, or second work. Apply at JAMES DOYLE'S, No. 76 West street, west Quincy. June 10—3t,—p14,1w June 10—3 ment of the judgment and cost in the suit and figures. of Mahoney vs. City of Quincy; and the Councilman Sherman did not know of a cedent, and not good legislative practice. forced to yield and their minister forced old man's head bobbing up and down on WANTED.—People to know that it control of Mahoney vs. City of Quincy; and the City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this column. If City Treasurer is hereby authorized to bordents a week, for four lines in this able in one year, the interest not to exceed West street being as good as the average. same time.

At the Sea Shore.

An application of W. H. Pierce of back streets when the principal streets the Council. Houghs Neck for an innholder's license needed it. was referred to the Committee on Licenses.

the relocation of the street railway tracks on Hancock street, alluded to at the hearing last week, were placed on file.

amendments to the order locating the poles

The Committee on Fire Department ployed 100 years ago Quincy's streets would unanimously recommended the employ- not have been a scandal and a disgrace. ment of an additional permanent man by There were all kinds of Macadam road, \$300 to help defray the expenses, the same travel. to be borrowed.

Invited to Attend. The Council received an invitation to attend the annual exercises of the Adams Academy students for the Adams gold medal, Saturday, June 21. Placed on file.

Common Street Order.

Upon motion of Councilman Burke the ginning of the year that the business next Monday evening. order to appropriate \$12,000 for Common should be done in committees. Favored street was taken from the table. Without the larger sum. debate it was passed to be ordained, notwithstanding the disapproval of the Mayor, by a vote of 17 to 5, viz:

Yeas,—Burke, Duffield, Fallon, Faunce, Graham, Green, Hall, Kapples, Lovett, Mor-ton, Read, Shea, Sherman, Slade, Souther, Warner and Wilde—17. NAYS,-Bass, Ewell, Jones, Newcomb and

take from the table the West street order for \$5,000, which prevailed.

Upon roll call the order was rejected by the average roads. a vote of 9 to 13, viz: YEAS,-Burke, Duffield, Fallon, Green,

Alexander estimated the cost of the gutters alone at \$1,500.

Councilman Fallon believed \$3,000 little NAYS,-Bass, Ewell, Faunce, Graham, Hall, Jones, Lovett, Morton, Newcomb Read, Souther, Thompson and Wilde-13. enough.

The order was received; upon motion of Councilman Jones, the rule was suspended

Sidewalk Order Renewed. votes of the Councilmen. If the money assessed valuation. The order will appear pieces in a very short time.

and it was ordered to a second reading.

equiring it to be referred to a committee,

was spent for sidewalks it would be a bene- in full in Wednesday's DAILY LEDGER. fit to all, especially to women and children. Councilman Shea moved that the order It was the beginning of a system of re- be referred to the Committee of the Whole,

to be considered at the next meeting. Councilman Sherman said the workings should be sustained, and that abutters of his order would be practically the same as the betterment act. Councilman Green opposed the order,

town paid one-half. Then it was that the Councilman Jones said the Committee laboring men had availed themselves of Councilman Sherman did not think it Care of property and collection of rents a were to be built, but that sidewalks were was the laboring men who had built the

to be made where now there were none. sidewalks of Quincy. It had been done largely by the real estate men. Shame on the sidewalks! The order was referred to the Committee

some this year, whereas in the past abut- of the Whole.

YEAS-Burke, Duffield, Fallon, Shea, on the table at a previous meeting were therman and Slade-6. NAYS—Bass, Ewell, Faunce, Graham, Green, Hall, Jones, Kapples, Lovett, Morton, Newcomb, Read, Souther, Thompson, Warner and Wilde—16. taken therefrom and referred to the Com-

Was It Legal?

Councilman Green offered the following

ORDERED, That the Mayor be requested to secure from the City Solicitor his opinion regarding the legality of the \$40,000 Councilman Burke did not believe in Hancock street loan, presenting to the Sothese delays on Common and West streets, licitor all available information, that a and Ward Four was criticising the Council. prompt reply may be received.

Councilman Slade thought the Council Councilman Slade desired the presence of the Commissioner, but he could not be had had enough of the Dr. Jekell and Mr. Pattee for an opinion where he was an actual governing body. No writer has not receiving any they started for home. Councilman Fallon said some members would vote against everything, but West interested party. Moved to seek an

> Councilman Slade's motion was lost and Councilman Green's order adopted.

Resolution of Censure. lowing resolution.

Resolved,—That in the opinion of the dices by direct inheritance. Councilman Faunce believed West street | City Council, the appearance before it of The reading of the records was begun fully as good as the average and that \$2,000 the City Solicitor as counsel for corpora
Quincy Adams, of John Hancock, and our Sales

Quincy Adams, of John Hancock and had gone home, and that he had the prop
is one of our great Specialties, and our Sales tions which are or may become subjects of of Josiah Quincy, was founded about the logicletive action of the Council re-Councilman Slade criticised the Com- the legislative action of the Council, re- time the town in which it exists was foundmittee on street for recommending the specting which it may be necessary to red. Its history, like the history of all the explained everything to Mr. F. Communications from Mayor Porter officially notified the Council of judgment class region in the Council of judgment class region and then themobtained against the city in the case of selves voting against it. He would rather the spirit of the City Charter or conducive is coincident with civilization. But the

Alexander had told him that \$3,000 was had no control over the City Solicitor, who spirit was eminent for hatred of tyranny. the least sum that could be expended was an executive officer. The Mayor was Vain at the time seemed their struggle of James Sever of Wareham, has immor-Councilman Newcomb offered an order: judiciously. It was ridiculous for Council- the proper person to censure.

posed action of the body, was without pre- pressed by the stronger body; they were urday on a load of hay, the lad spied the

street and formed their own opinion. Did city Solicitor, and he could see no imnot believe in expending all the money on propriety in his acting as counsel before notable men with an even instinctive hatred faster. He finally jumped off, narrowly

man how much it would cost to put West ment rather than the City Solicitor. The resolution were defeated.

Reports Withheld.

might be required if it was to be Macadamized, but that was not needed, and was not contemplated by the County Commis- should at the next meeting call upon cer- Mr. Wilson has prepared this volume in Councilman Slade then attacked the additional hydrants, new streets, etc.

Manet Location.

the department and offered an order for some for light as well as some for heavy Railway a new location was under a sustine the remainder are filled with an account of Instruction, Illinois, on "Fifty Years of Councilman Jones thought Quincy would to be ordained on roll call. have been bankrupt and its notes refused,

Fourth of July. Councilman Green gave notice that he should at the next meeting ask for an ap-

the glorious Fourth. Adjourned at 9.55. Regular meeting

A Useful Map.

Councilman Green believed next year The Appalachian Mountain Club has would be a favorable time to pay the whole issued a "Map of the Country About Bosloan, as there was a small debt falling ton," from Nantasket Beach to the hills west of the Sudbury and from the Blue Councilman Burke resented the insinu- Hills to Marblehead Neck, using the plates ation of Jews. As a member of the Coun- made by the United States Geological Surcil last year and this he was not ashamed vey. The map is not only useful to anyof his votes. Criticised Committee on one wishing to know the elevations and Streets for not viewing the street before outlines of the country represented, its watercourses and general appearances, but Councilman Shea did not want the also to show what a map should be and to Council to go on record, that West street make the ordinary observer discontented when completed would be no better than with maps printed to sell, and capable of criticising them. This map, in its clear, Councilman Slade said Commissioner beautiful printing, is really exquisite.

macadamized last summer is in nearly as Henry S. Russell, of the famous Milton the residents. It is a "New Route to bad a condition as it was before the mac- Stock Farm, who went abroad a bride. Heaven" and the road will be established adam was put on. Rather an expensive They have rented the Gray Cottage for the on Thursday of this week. All hope it piece of business for the city to spend summer. thousand of dollars for road building, and then neglect to have the bad places patched weddings will be that of Miss Frances sengers. Councilman Sherman offered another and the road scraped and sprinkled. Sherwood of Milton, and Mr. Philip Saltonorder authorizing a loan of \$6,000 for Loose management somewhere. A mac- stall, son of the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, sidewalks, the text being modified in that adamized road, if properly taken care of for which Mrs. Sherwood issued last week nothing in the Mayor's veto to change the abutters must pay one per cent. of their will last for years, if neglected it will go to over 1,000 cards. It will take place at the 000 trees, planted by human hands, are

A Circuit Road.

The plan of the Old Colony's new route residence, Chestnut Hill .- Courier. from Mattapan to Clarendon Hills on the Providence division contemplates crossing Blue Hill avenue at grade at Mattapan, bridge over East River street near the Mat- West Quincy Post Office, June 9. tapan and Hyde Park and overhead bridges crossing Hyde Park avenue. The latter become necessary from the fact that it requires a Y to meet the Providence division on the inward and outward tracks in order

contains in proper proportions those nitrogenous and phosphatic matters which are so essential for the healthy growth of a sun June 17, invisible in New England, but

Matthew Anthes, aged 63 years, 3 months and 3 days.

TURNER—In Norwell, June 7, Mr. Sam-

New York Times says:

ceeded the spirit, and to a large extent the would be ready to come home. very form, of the secular government that When the meeting was over Mr. Fallon was set up. In those times it could almost discovered that his team had disappeared, be said literally that the church was the and felt worried as it was a very valuable State. Of no other settlements on this continent was this so true, except in the telephoned to his home but could not get Stock. case of those made by the Roman Catho- any clew. Chief Engineer Ripley then lics in the Mississippi valley, in Canada, took Mr. Fallon in his carriage to the Mr. Hyde this year. It was absurb to ask and on the Pacific coast. In each the Steamer House, where they telephoned to church was the central force, if not the all the neighboring towns for information, illustrated this fact as it relates to New Just after they arrived at their destination England with the exhaustiveness and vigor the missing rig put in an appearance and Councilman Green did not believe in of Mr. Brooks Adams in his "Emancipative everything was explained. tion of Massachusetts." Mr. Adams is His friend said that he sat until the busione of the Adamses of Quincy, and the ness of the Council was pretty well along, knowledge to be derived from the present book on the Quincy church affords ample and just before ten o'clock, thinking that the session would be a long one, thought it Councilman Slade then offered the fol- explanation of the severity with which Mr. would be a good idea to go out and take a Adams judged the Puritan theocrats. Mr. spin with the team, to kill time. His cal-

spirit which controlled this prevailed in the cases of Barbara J., Matilda and John all the members of the Council, and Mr. Councilman Green thought the Council the town and its inhabitants, and that against the tyranny of the colonial the- talized his name in that place. While viction that the struggle of Wheelwright "I wanted to see the old man jump." WANTED.—A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy.

West street being as good as the average. Councilman Jones said the Committee on Streets hab been guided at first by the mittee.

West street being as good as the average. Councilman Green said the resolutions and his followers against tyranny was not in vain. "Into what other ancient church mittee.

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Wanted to see the old man jump."

Councilman Green said the resolutions amounted to a censure. Not much fault could be found with the opinions of the burning hay, but his action only served to same time. of oppression and love of freedom?" He escaping from the flames with his life. Councilman Shea opposed the resolutions. does not pause to recite the names or the The hay and wagon were entirely consum Councilman Slade queried of the gentle- Would censure the Mayor for the appoint- deeds of these men, since they "shine ed and the horse somewhat injured. with sevenfold light in the splendor of our Papa Sever came up and settled for the greatest national achievements." Another hay and the wagon and little Jimmy will have not been sometime to come. honorable eminence that belongs to the stand up to his meals for sometime to come.

church is that "no single act of persecu-Councilman Warner gave notice that he tion for opinion's sake stains its history." Int St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-ti ing subjects. Some sixty pages are filled to get the fullest attendance of its members.

Elect New Officers. Merry Mount Lodge, Knights of Honor, Councilman Duffield would vote for propriation of \$300 to \$500 for celebrating elected the following officers at the last

meeting: Past Dictator,-Charles E. Bowker. Dictator,-Andrew Milne. Vice Dictator,-Hugh McPhail. Assistant Dictator,-Albert H. Taber. Reporter,-William Penniman.

Financial Reporter.-Joseph W. Stan-Treasurer,-Albert Keating. Chaplain,-Thomas D. Houston. Guide,-Edward P. Tingley. Guardian,-Welcome J. Blake. Sentinel,-Edgar Hayden. Trustees,-Elwood M. Litchfield, Horace W. Totman, Quincy Tirrell.

MILTON.

turn, from a European trip of several one of the most important, and when it is

One of the most brilliant of the June will be one of great pleasure to the pas Unitarian church, Milton, Wednesday, growing in that state. June 18, at 2.30 P. M. The young couple will occupy the elegant house which Mr. Saltonstall has built for them near his own

List of Advertised Letters. John Boger, Carlo Bossie Mrs. A. Connonell, Jerome Devine. Nellie Flavin, Michael Gauduer, Thomas Rolet, (4) G. Runnalls, Miss Caroline Sjoberg,

H. H. Safford.

WILLIAM P. NUTTING, P. M.

In commenting upon "The Chappel of Ease and Church of Statesmen" the Four with a friend drove down to attend

the Council meeting. When he arrived he New England churches that date from hitched his horse in City hall yard, and the first colonial settlements have peculiar went into the meeting feeling confident that the colonial settlements have peculiar went into the meeting feeling confident that the colonial settlements have peculiar that the colonial settlements distinction. Out of them in reality pro- that the animal would be there when he

Adams came into possession of his preju- culations were poor, and he did not arrive at City Hall on the return trip until after Quincy's first church, the church of John 10.30. When he found out that the owner

It is not settled yet who the cigars will

A Little Fiend.

Little Jimmie Sever, the 7-year-old son

Semi-centennial and Biennial.

The Bridgewater Normal school comsioners. One good sidewalk and a gutter tain committees to report upon petitions a way that does him credit. It is hand-pletes its fiftieth year on Aug. 31, 1890. It presented several weeks ago, relating to somely printed and profusely illustrated has been decided to combine the semi-cenwith heliotypes which show the Stone tennial celebration with the biennial con-TO LET.—In French's building, Chest- of the Manet street railway, which were Selectmen of Quincy, who had spent \$15,- Relative to new hydrants Councilman Temple due to the munificence and en- vention on Thursday, Aug. 28. Arrange-

graves in the Temple, and other interest- some other member make an earnest effort The order granting the Manet Street interesting manner by Mr. Wilson, while Edwards, LL. D. (17th class), Supt. Public pension of the rules unanimously passed the commemorative services of September, Normal Schools," and a historical address

by Principal A. G. Boyden. The usual biennial dinner will be followed by wit and wisdom from a large number of alumni and alumnae.

Annual Outing

Miss Floretta Vining, the auditor of the Women's Press Association, will give the association its annual outing on the 18th of G. B. Bates, Esq.,

Going to Heaven.

The exclusive society corterie at Milton tants have discovered and invented a great G. B. BATES, Hancock St., Quincy. Since the settlement of Quincy inhabi-Hill has welcomed most cordially the re- many things, but the latest discovery is That part of Hancock street which was months, Mr. Copley Amory and his pretty, charming wife, a daughter of Colonel with the greatest interest by a number of Quincy City Grain Store. will be a success and that the initial trip

of Arbor day, says that more than 600,000,-

MARRIED.

Stenberg, both of Quincy. DURELL-KENDALL-In Hyde Park. June 9, by Rev. Perley B. Davis, Mr, Edward H. Durell to Miss Annie H.

DIED.

NEWCOMB-In Quincy, June 10, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Lewis Newcomb, aged 85 years and 4 months. CAIN—In Hingham, June 6, Mrs. Tabitha, wife of Mr. David Cain, aged 73 years. ANTHES—In Hingham, June 7, Mr. NTHES—In Hingham, June 7, Mr. Branch store at South Quincy, near Rail-matthew Anthes, aged 63 years, 3 months road Station.

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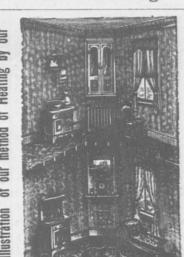
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237 Dorchester Ave. Boston, Mass., May 4, 1890.

June. Last year, it will be remembered, Miss Vining gave the members a genuine Rhode Island clambake, at her home in Hull. This year her entertainment takes the form of a visit to Plymouth. The association and its friends will go to Plymouth by boat, and will be received at Pilgrim Hall by ex-Gov. and Mrs. Long and Mr. Davis of Plymouth, and will be shown all the points of interests in the historic old town.

G. B. Bates, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 336 combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I re-

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ams Building.

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FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at public auction, on FRIDAY, June 13th, 1890, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of E. D. Keay, at No. 1 Cottage street, Quincy, leading of Cottage ave., the entire furniture of his house, consisting of 1 Cherry Chamber Set; 2 common Chamber Sets: 3 Woolen Carpets; 1 Range, nearly new; 1 Parlor Stove; 1 Black Walnut Extension Table: Straw Matting: Oil Cloth:

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LOR SALE .- A fine black Kentucky

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Quincy. June 10. 1w

PETER DELORY of Walnut street is prepared to do General Work about ing, cesspool cleaning, etc. June 4, 7, 10

Shades

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Estates situated on Coddington, Elm, franklin, Garfield, Greenleaf, Mechanic, žutnam, Spear and Washington streets in žuinev. so estates on Beale street, Brook street, port avenue and Webster street, in

HOUSES TO LET. Elegant new residence at Wollaston, 11 Modern house, 9 rooms and stable in building.

Also stores and tenements in all parts of ation would pass. Ward Two was sadly in believing in the old town way, where the

Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages, justice for the city to build sidewalks for

West Street Again. The \$5,000 order for West street having been defeated, Councilman Burke offered order:

\$2,000 for \$3,000.

found.

should be.

Councilman Jones moved to substitute

Councilman Jones thought West Quincy

would put it in good shape.

street in shape.

Councilman Jones replied that \$5000

would suffice, and \$2000 was ample.

had it commenced 100 years ago the reck-

less expenditure of the city. Believed

everything recommended by committees,

because the Council had decreed at the be-

Quincy had good Selectmen.

making the recommendations.

but it was too small to build it as it ignoring the City Solicitor.

-\$5,000 for West Street Rejected and Quincy had been walked upon long enough. opinion elsewhere. One for \$3,000 Introduced-Sidewalk \$2,000 might do for a very common road, Loan Defeated, but Introduced in New

The eighteenth meeting of this year's was proceeding like Jews; if they could

Judgment Against the City. Communications from Mayor Porter offi-Bridget Mahoney vs. the City, and also in have the opinion of the Commissioner than to the interests of the City. H. Bishop vs. the City.

Hancock Street Tracks. The petition of the remonstrants against

Manet Poles. The Committee on Streets offered minor

West Street Order. Councilman Thompson then moved to

The Sidewalk Order. It was voted upon motion of Councilman Thompson to take from the table the order to appropriate \$6000 for sidewalks. Councilman Sherman had the rule sus-Two estates on Appleton street, and one on pended which prohibited debate and then spoke in favor of the order. He saw spoke in favor of the order. He saw

Councilman Green believed the veto ern conveniences. Stable and car- should pay one-half as in other cities. Councilman Duffield hoped the appropri-

need of sidewalks. on Streets in recommending the order did the offer. Agents for the Greenleaf Land Associates. not contemplate that curbed sidewalks He would therefore vote to sustain the

Councilman Newcomb believed it an in-

The order failed to pass over the veto,

ters had paid one-half.

the vote being 6 to 16, viz:

Betterment Act.

The sections of the betterment act laid child.

A child is not nourished in proportion Quincy, if she let the laboring men build to the bulk of food he receives into his stomach; he is only nourished by the food he can digest. Every atom of Mellin's Food is assimilable and nourishing. It

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LINDQUIST—STFNBERG—In Quincy, June 10, by N. B. Furnald, Esq., Mr. Theodore Lindquist to Miss Amanda

uel A. Turner, aged 98 years.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

accident, in which seven lives were sacrificed, off Squantum, Sunday, the wind was blowing at the rate of twenty-eight miles an hour. According to the story of the survivor the boat was carrying full sail, when it should have had at least three reads at the state attorney's office, and three separate trips were made by him to Joliet, when it least three resolution has details of the wagon and method used in details of the wagon used belongs to an undertaker, and the state has already taken possession of it.

Every day last week Kunze reported at the state attorney's office, and three separate trips were made by him to Joliet, when it is easily companies because of this act steamship companies because of this act steamship companies because of this act steamship companies because of this act. had at least three reefs in, and the peak dropped. So long as inexpering the enced men will attempt to sail boats, entering the peak dropped where it is said, armed with his new information he prevailed on O'Sullivan to tell all he knew about the plot and its execution.

Steamsnip companies because of this act of the officers of the Cunard ship, and, in view of the discovery of the organized band of smugglers which seems to have operated on many of the steamship lines, operated on ma just so long will the papers be filled every summer with accounts of capsizings and drowning accidents.

The matter of street watering of cities and towns has at last been placed in a proper position by the passage of in a proper position by the passage of breach of duty. He should have fired a bignal gun every three, four or five min-

its public streets, and may if it deems it expedient so to do provide by ordinance that the board of aldermen of the city shall assess upon the owners and converte of expedient so to do provide by ordinance that the board of aldermen of the city shall assess upon the owners and converte of expedients assess upon the owners and converte of expedients among the women passes into the committee of conference, and that whatever changes are made in methods are when the steamer reached that whatever changes are made in methods are when the steamer struck. Most of the passengers were also woolens, glass and other important leters, are liable to be restored when the conference is ordered. occupants of such estates abutting on Liverpool. a street so watered, a proportionate share of the cost of such watering.

Approved, June 3, 1890.

The only reason why she should not four members absent. is because she will not be sensible and adopt a custom suitable for the occasion. However, "a little leaven leaventh the whole lump," and the little leaven of divided skirts promise to leave the members of the committee on rules have been called upon and the friends of the rules are to the sugar and tobacco schedule, it was found that the entire clause relating to these subjects was stricken out of the McKinley bill. Senator Carlisle says he does not know what this means, but he supposes that the majority intends to insert have been called upon and the friends of the committee on rules have been called upon and the friends of the committee on rules have been called upon and the friends of the committee on rules have been called upon and the friends of the suppose that the majority intends to insert have been called upon and the friends of the suppose that the majority intends to insert have been called upon and the friends of the suppose that the majority intends to insert have been called upon and the fire suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the s work wonders in this direction. A few have been called upon, and the friends of the bill believe that the rule committee more pioneers are wanted to set the is disposed to bring in a a special rule setfashion, and the whole world will wonder that the old way has been tolerated so long as it has.—Cape Ann Breeze.

Suppose to bring in a a special rule set that set it in a part a certain time for the consideration of the measure. Speaker Reed and others did not express themselves upon the merits of the bill, but said that it was entitled to a test vote in congress.

Bill Prohibiting Foreigners, from Acquiring the Title to Real Estate.

Washington, June 10.—Representative Oates of Alabama, from the committee on

Up in Lowell last winter the people | BERLIN, June 10 .- The National Zeitung, voted no license, and this vote was largely brought about by the liquor dealers who had been unable to secure dealers who had been unable to secure a license that year. Now the news comes that fifty-three apothecaries, who pay a license fee of one dollar, made a record of 18,207 sales of liquor last week. Four made over 1000 sales each, the largest dealer making 2238 sales. the largest dealer making 2238 sales.

The prevalence of thunder storms of late has raised a good deal of talk and malady was too far advanced. Paroxyims the United States, except a leasehold for speculation in regard to the possible relation of the enormous generation of from exhaustion electricity for mechanical purposes and the disturbances in nature in which this of course one of those things which uphody knows envithing about and at nobody knows anything about, and at the same time it is a thing which the same time it is a thing which presents at least sufficient plausibility to make it cling to the popular if not to York Metropolitan opera house, Nov. 11. the scientific mind. It is not impossible Brooklyn Theatre Destroyed.

New York, June 10.—Hyde & Behman's tween the artificial and the natural effects of electricity, which must materially influence its use. Man has never before meddled with any form of force of which he began to be so profoundly ignorant in the broad sense as

Brooklyn Theatre Destroyed.

New York, June 10.—Hyde & Behman's Yorks theatre, on Adams street, near Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, caught fire at 12:45 this morning and the building was gutted. The flames extended to the Arbuckle building, an eight-story building, the upper stories of which are badly damaged by smoke and water. The loss will reach \$100,000.

Brooklyn Theatre Destroyed.

New York, June 10.—Hyde & Behman's President authority to declare hostilities against Venezuela if American claims against the country are not paid. The claims grew out of the wrongful seizure, detention and employment in war and otherwise of three American steamships, the property of the Venezuela Transportation company, a corporation existing under the laws of the state of New York, and the imprisonment of its officers, citi-specific president authority to declare hostilities against Venezuela if American claims against the country are not paid. The claims grew out of the wrongful seizure, detention and employment in war and otherwise of three American steamships, the property of the Venezuela Transportation against the country are not paid. The claims grew out of the wrongful seizure, detention and employment in war and otherwise of three American steamships, the property of the Venezuela if American claims against the country are not paid. The claims grew out of the wrongful seizure, detention and employment in war and otherwise of three American steamships, the property of the Venezuela Transportation.

The Printers' Thirty-Fighth.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 10.—The thirty-tion company, a corporation existing under the union rules.

The Printers' Thirty-Fighth and the imprisonment of its officers, citi-specific property of the Venezuela Transportation. foundly ignorant in the broad sense as he is today of electricity, and it is to be expected that he should make many Revolutionary party a protest against the Parts, June 10.—At a meeting of the Venezuela realizes that the United States day.

CRONIN MYSTERY REVIVED. Statement That Iceman O'Sullivan Has

Made a Confession-Little Kunze Alleged to Have Found Out Something. CHICAGO, June 10 .- John Kunze, the little German Cronin suspect, is assisting the district attorney to unravel the famous Cronin mystery. Kunze, with J. A. Quinn, a prominent member of the Cronin committee and a Money & Boland operative, left Saturday night for Joliet, where they transacted some business which is confidentally declared will bring consternation into camp 20 of the Clan-na-Gael, and will reach out further and gather in a map

who originated the plan of removal.

It is also said that Patrick O'Sullivan,
the iceman, will be pardoned. He is declared to have made a clean breast of the

little man in the world.

At the time of the fatal drowning accident, in which seven lives were sacrificed, off Squantum, Sunday, the

YARN SPINNING IN ORDER.

Passengers on the City of Rome Relate Experiences-No Fog Gun Was Fired. London, June 10.—The captain of the City of Rome declares that the keeper of tervene by some summary action. in a proper position by the passage of an act authorizing the expenditure of money for watering the public streets under the provision of that act. The following is the chapter that now governs the matter.

| Signal gun every three, four or five minness are Being Made which will surprise Protectionists. Washington, June 10.—The action of the senate finance committee in making reductions in the metal schedule, and particularly in the item of steel rails, has caused much comment among the Re-CHAPTER 365.

AN ACT to authorize cities to expend

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money for watering their public streets.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general house of representatives in general house of representatives in general rock at them. One passenger alleges that court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows: of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. Any city may appropriate and expend money for watering priate and expend money for watering between the common prince and expend money for watering in the steament among the women passing the common passing the common prince and placed a finance committee is making these reductions with an idea of trading when the bill gets into the committee of conference, and placed in making these reductions with an idea of trading when the bill gets into the committee of conference, and the committee is making these reductions with an idea of trading when the bill gets into the committee of conference, and the committee is making these reductions with an idea of trading when the bill gets into the committee of conference, and the committee is making these reductions with an idea of trading when the bill gets into the committee of conference, and the committee is making these reductions with an idea of trading when the bill gets into the committee of conference, and the committee is making these reductions with an idea of trading when the bill gets into the committee of conference, and the committee of th

Mayor Baker Has Good Backing. SECT. 2. This act shall take effect has vetoed the resolution providing for a expression of opinion regarding the former loon, with blue stripes and containing contract with the Naragansett Electric company for the building of electric sub ways, basing his objections upon the form of the resolution and upon the absence of certain provisions which appear to him to "Shall women ride astride?" is a certain provisions which appear to him to will be made. The brewers and malsters "Shall women ride astride?" is a question ably discussed by Editor Kate Field, and which leads the Boston Globe, to ask the question: "Why not, indeed, if they feel so inclined? This is a free country."

The only receased why she should not form the common council by a vote of 36 to 0, with form remphers absent.

A Sarcastic Shot.

A Victim of Hydrophobia. began at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and

Stanley Coming to the United States. LONDON, June 10. - Maj. Pond has

Brooklyn Theatre Destroyed.

They Approve of Murder. grave errors before he comes to the point where he can handle it with even comparative safety—Boston Courier.

Revolutionary party a protest against the recent arrests of Russians was unanimously adopted. Cluseret, Ferreol and others made violent speeches, some justified with probably pay the amount claimed. It is expected that the president will approve the resolution and act accordingly.

A tremendous hurricane, accompanied by thunder and lightning, swept over Hungary. Many persons are reported to have been killed by lightning.

Alleged Violations of the Alien Contract Labor Laws.

GREAT SURPRISE IN STORE.

Hints of Changes Which Will Create Disturbance Among Protectionists-Venezuela Must Pay Money Due Uncle Sam-Alien Land Ownership.

Kunze's neck and kissed him, at the same time declaring that he was the greatest that resolution to slumber in its pigeon

Another drink or two loosened his tongue still more, and believing Kunze to be as deep in the plot as he was himself, he drew the German to one side and began to drive the drive the German to one side and began to the report that the Cunard Steamship company refused Steamship c talking over the case and the details which the police had either never discovered or at any rate had never put in the posses-sion of the state't attorney.

Solution of the definition of the United States in the matter of the return of the immi-grants which it unlawfully brought to this country, and to report, also, whether Names were mentioned, and among them the name of the men who drove the doctor to his death and afterwards drove the of that company until it shall have com-

the officers of immigration and the collec-tor of the port of New York will be closely watched in congress, and if there is any disposition to be lenient to these offenders

TARIFF SCHEDULES.

The sugar and woolen schedules have not yet been disposed of, although dis-CE June 10 -Mayor Barker cussed and talked over considerably. The

When the Democratic minority received the sugar and tobacco schedule, it was

ALIEN LAND OWNERS.

Oates of Alabama, from the committee on the judiciary, reported to the house the bill to prohibit aliens from acquiring title to, to a system of landlordism incompatible with the best interests and free institu-It would be interesting to know what the Lowell prohibitionists have gained the Lowell prohibition of the Cinted States. The lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the Lowell prohibition of the Cinted States. The lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the Lowell prohibition of the Cinted States. The lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the Lowell prohibition of the Cinted States. The lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the Lowell prohibition of the Cinted States. The lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the Lowell prohibition of the Cinted States. The lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the Lowell prohibition of the Cinted States. The lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the lowest posses to place these aliens under the disable that the lowest posses to place these aliens are the lowest posses to place the lowest poss Bellevue hospital of hydrophobia. He came here to be treated by Dr. Gibier according to the Pasteur method, but the cording to the Pasteur method, but the cording to the Pasteur method, but the cordinate of the not exceeding five years. It also contains lasted till 2:30 p. m., when death resulted a provision which will compel alien landowners to cease to be such, or to become citizens of the United States within ten

THE VENEZUELA CLAIMS.

They Must Be Paid or the Presfdent May Declare Hostility.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—One of the most important acts that has received the approval of the present congress has just trades has been averted. Messrs. Peck & been sent to the president. It is a joint Martin, the contractors, have agreed to resolution in which congress grants to the zens of the United States. It is not ex-

THE MONTREAL TRAGEDY.

Hale and Mrs. Cowles Before the Court. The Wife Gets the Child.

MONTREAL, June 10 .- C. C. Hale of Cleveland, O., appeared in the superior court under arrest on the charge of shooting with intent to kill his brother-iu-law, Eugene H. Cowles of the same city. There also appeared Mrs. Cowles and her daughter Florence, Mrs. Bolton, Judge Ingersoll, counsel for Mrs. Cowles, and H. Gibson, representing the Drummond Secret Service agency at Washington. Mr, Hale looked a trifle pale after his night's confinement. Justice Tait issued a preliminary order to the nuns to bring the child into court, which they did, placing her in the care of a balliff. Mr. Gibson appeared for Mr. Cowles, and asked that a clared to have made a clean breast of the conspiracy, at the urgent pleading of his former prison mate and in consequence of certain facts which have come to Kunze's knowledge since his acquittal.

When Kunze was married recently to a young woman from Massachusetts he promised that he would assist the state in bringing the conspirators to justice.

cle Sam—Allen Land Ownership.

Washington, June 10.—The captain of the nuns to produce the child in legal form. Judge Mathie granted the written after examining the affidavits which were filed, reciting in substance, the facts made known in the previous dispatch.

Congress may not be able to restore the conspirators to justice.

of two officers, and is stopping with his friends at the Windsor. General satisfac-tion is expressed at this unexpected turn of affairs in the case.

'FRISCO FLOODED WITH SUGAR.

Result of a Supreme Court Decision in the Sugar Trust Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The supreme court rendered a decision in the case of Theodore Havemeyer and others against the superior court of this city and county mands of said court. The practical effect of the judgment of the supreme court, as handed down now, is to release the refinery from the control of the receiver and all orders of the superior court pending the result of an appeal. The refinery will be allowed to resume business. This means the throwing on the local market of over 16,000 barrels of sugar, which has been Hints That Changes are Being Made
Which Will Surprise Protectionists.

Manager Mott of the refinery yesterday afternoon reduced the rate from 71-4 to 63-8 cents on granulated.

Massachusetts Legislature.

Bostom, June 10.-In the senate the dairy commission bi'll was recommitted as broader than the scope of the order on which it was reported. The bucket shop bill was amended by striking out the part making common nuisances of buildings in which the business is carried on, and the nouse bill to amend the employers' lia bility act was rejected.

The house engrossed the bills to regulate the incorporation of clubs, and to allow the establishment of municipal gas plants. The grade crossing bill was discussed, but no vote was taken before ad-

A Sea Captain's Strange Story. LONDON, June 10 .- Capt. Leadh of the Swedish bark Architect, just arrived from Fernandina, reports that being in mid-ocean on the night of May 24, a large balirons. A strong southwest wind set in soon, and wafted the involuntary navigators out of sight. The captain of the Architect is unable to give the slightest clew to their identity.

Rumpus in a Maine Town. BANGOR, Me., June 10.-Quite a riot was reported from Ellsworth, where some men of the place became involved in a fight with some employes of Robbins' circus. A large number participated in the fight, which resulted in many broken heads and severe bruises. After a desperate struggle order was finally restored. It is reported that a special police force was appointed and patrolled the streets, armed with ri-

Had Better Answer and Save Trouble. NEW YORK, June 10.—Several persons who had refused to answer the census questions were arraigned before Commissioner Shields. In most cases the trouble was shown to have been due to misappre-hensions and the prisoners were discharged after answering the questions before the commissioner. In a few cases the prisoners were held for further investigation. Another batch of recalcitrants will

be arraigned. Al Daggett's Case.

New Haven, June 10.—The Bigelow
Manufacturing company and the Cannon Manufacturing company of this city, and the Manhattan Manufacturing company of New York, recently petitioned the court to declare Daggett, the postal card manufacturer, insolvent. In the court yester-day, Daggett's counsel asked for a continuance and stated that all claims would be paid. The case will be continued until June 30.

Things Not Running Smoothly. BUENOS AYRES, June 10 .- Senor Uriburn resigned the finance portfolio because President Celman declined to assent to the removal of the board of directors of the National bank, although the cabinet approved the minister's financial scheme, including the dismissal of the directors. The president's act has produced a painful impression. The premium on gold has risen to 150.

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Subject to change without notice. At Quincy Centre close connection is made between cars of the Neponset, West Quincy and Quincy Point Routes. Cars from Quincy make close connections with West End St. R. R. at Neponset.

Old Colony. On and after April 28, 1890.

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

Trains Leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-4.35, 6.11 6.55, 7.24, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 a. m.; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.56, 5.33, 5.40, 6.27, 6.40, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 p. m. SUN-DAY - 9.30 a. m.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 7.44, 9.06, 11.01 p. m. RETURN.-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 A. M.; 12.00 M; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00 9.15 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—4.38, 6.14, 6.59, 7.28, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45, 2.53, 4.10, 5.43, 6.30, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.28 P. M. SUNDAY.-9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.10,

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON. 4.32 6.07, 6.51, 7.20, 7.34, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.24, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.26 A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.02, 10.57 P. M. **RETURN.**—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 **A. M.**; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15

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"We have a new m ave a different nam "He was cut las "Yes," replied He you find it out? It w e papers." Young replied: "hat's all I know abo Now both Mr. Hen

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Today's Anniversaries.

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WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 10.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1712-Town of Abington incorporated. 1778-Town of Foxborough incorporated. 1861-Quincy Company in Battle of Big Bethel, Va., Francis L. Souther killed.

World Wide.

session of Newfoundland, ex-plores St. Lawrence; claims whole country in name of -Landing of Ferdinand de

Soto in Tampa bay, Fla.; discovers the Mississippi in the

1754-Gen. Briddock begins his S. F. B. Morse. march against the French and Indians with 5.000 men, British and provincial. 1798-Irish rebellion; battle of Arklow; rebels de-

peace June 4, 1805.

oned July 6; restored 1814; died 1828. irst endeavor to lay cable a failure. tale at Big Bethel, Va.; Lieut. Greble i; first officer of regular army who fell in

1864—Morgan's raid; fighting at Kellar's bridge, Licking river, Ky.; Union loss, chiefly in miss-1871-Statue of Professor S. F. B. Morse unveiled

Beating the Slot Machine.

A complicated case was brought into the Central police station. It was that of a man who had succeeded in beating 'drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot" box, on the corner of Third and Jefferson streets. The man who was able to perform this eat was John Lewis, and he is said to have made a thorough study of the subect before risking his nickel. He first ored a hole in the coin and then fastened to it a small black silk thread. He en dropped the nickel in the slot as directed by the sign and drew out a

directions as to how many times one nickel could be dropped in, he drew his nickel out and dropped it in again. Succeeding the second time, he continued to drop and continued to draw until he emptied the box. By the time he Officers Schradel and Donahue, who arrested Lewis and took him from the cirle in which he had become a hero.

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ave a different name than Taylor. He was cut last night," said Mr.

s all I know about it." both Mr. Henry and Mr. Young e puzzled about the coincidence.—Cin- a leap?

Where the Earth Is Drying. pen it. The growing shallowindson river is noticeable, and, e navigated by Indian canoes at as, the upper Hudson is now alas if the minutes grew maliciously to as if the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially float a fisherman's row.

The steambert, in Iowa, onee naviation is sometimes as if the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread in that the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread in that the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread in that the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread in that the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread in that the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread in that the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread in that the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread in that the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread in that the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and that many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread in that the minutes grew maliciously to bank notes, and the minutes grew maliciously to bank no

arly.-Dry Goods Chronicle.

ase in the waters of rivers and ber. A moment of relief came, when he St. Louis Republic. hours had passed. A Technical School in Belgium. establishment of a technical fail to undermine even such a powerful for all branches of the textile inng, weaving, dyeing, etc., every day that brought him nearer to the Belgium, will soon become longed for goal, he grew feebler and hed fact. Local manufact- paler. It seemed to him as if his limbs atributed 200,000 francs for were lead, as if his head were too heavy to bear. He dragged himself heavily from 75,000 to 85,000 francs

sometimes wonder (if it be a sin Important and Minor Events of Local
and World Wide Interest

Tyray our gracious Lord to pardon me)
Of that strange creed the people harbor in
An eastern country, if it may not be
As true as strange. There are so many creeds,
So many "I believes;" yet who dare say
There are too many, if each fit the needs
Of some poor soul to belo fit on the way. Of some poor soul to help it on the way?

> Or claim that one, and one alone, is right? They are all bound in one great brotherh And in two words, it seems to me, each might Its teaching to the world express: Be good! But this belief is strangest of them all, That when the chief of angels downward fell From his high seat above, and by that fall Became a monarch of the souls in hell;

> That, though God cast him from his lofty place. In awful justice for his punishment, Yet is he bending from his throne of grace In tender patience till the flend repent; Until his angel nature come again, Then will the gracious words of "I forgive," Fall on the fires of hell, a cooling rain,
> And every tortured soul shall drink and live.

Then hell and earth and heaven shall be as one In love and peace and holy blessedness, Each warmed and lighted by the shining sun Of endless day, the sun of righteousness; Such is their creed. What think you, ye who hear, That they blaspheme? Perhaps; but, tell me,

Can know these things? However it appear metimes wonder if it is not true.

—Harriet F. Blodgett in New York Sun

ALMOST OUTLAWED.

Hartman was by no means a bad man. Youth, love and opportunity made him a criminal. That pocketbook full of Nurses, who have to hear so many facturers opposed the bill with every bank bills had been left in the counting | things, will not notice it at all. room. There was no one present, and the 1801—United States declares war against Tripoli; young man had thoughtlessly seized it.

years ago. Strange that no suspicion had fallen on him! It is true, he enjoyed the confidence and favor of his employer, but also from the normal thinking, but my a happy chance had a good deal to do Hattle of Brice's cross roads, near Guntown, With it. It happened that just at that time an office boy had been detected in time an office boy had been detected in stead of the Sister of Mercy, the attorsome misdemeanor and forced to leave. An able young lawyer had been retain-

> discover the perpetrator. Hartman experienced a moment of relief, but only a moment, as a burden as of lead seemed to weigh on him.

Might not some new clew be found. some unforeseen occurrence throw light on the matter? The torture lasted for four horrible years. The very thought of it made the perspiration start on his forehead in the coldest days.

for going abroad? He was often on the old and hard of hearing, always kept his that. The cloth had a spot of oil on i point of doing so, but the fear of arous- hand at his ear. "Now he will be de- about the size of a silver quarter. Noith ing suspicion by any singularity of conduct prevented him from putting this duct prevented him from putting this was a deafening ringing in Hartman's But that oil spot cost one girl weaven idea into execution. So he lived on with 'ears. this threatening specter ever before his eyes, unable to dispel it or to hide him- black assembly. self from it.

"The others"—he would not even to himself use a more definite expressionhad drawn the twenty-ninth cigar quite "arein jail for their wrong doing—do they a crowd had gathered around him and suffer more? They are deprived of freered him on. Their cries attracted dom indeed; the blow has fallen heavily upon them with the sentence of the court; but afterwards there is peace around and within them."

foolish. Chance had favored him hither-So more hoping, more trembling.

some of those whose cries had attracted matters of law. He had furnished him- won't you?"

arouse his wife. It was that he saw a As a chess player would treat an ineard the name of the dead man. It was anxiously; somebody might have heard man.

heart, yet he read it again every day, as redeeming his previous failure. one night.

months more, and he will be free, legally him and made his confession. free. The voice of conscience would Afterwards he tried several times to all Library "I dreamed it, and months—why should they not pass as a So he was able, after a few weeks, to pen, and time for once, just once, make cell.—C. Shotler in Five Stories a Week.

The almanac became, from that time on, his best friend. He could sit bent all the dredging that can be done in months, then the weeks, then the days yourself, Mr. Cleverton? York harbor has failed to perma- again and again. In the middle of the he had made a mistake in counting; the slow New Yorkers. If you lived in St. outlet to Lake Champlain, which lamp was quickly lighted, and his work Louis you could buy your neckties al-

began anew. Time never passes slower than when one counts the minutes. It seemed to Hartman sometimes as if it stood still, or

he steamboat has not plowed its sleep! The thought led him to buy over a quarter of a century. opium, and now many a day and almost Parts of the world there is the every night was passed in artificial slumawoke and realized that so and so many

The continual excitement could not be partly paid by the gov- to the sofa. When pain in the back will contribute 35,000 seized him he called a physician.

Year, while the province of "You are going to have a severe sick- your clothes? contribute 15,600 francs ness," was his decision. "Of what kind? Be perfectly frank, I dime.—Chicago Times.

am alone in the world, and must make

"Well, the symptoms look like typhus." Hartman's face became even paler than before; his eyes stared with the expression of horror upon the speaker. "A slow fever, in which one does not lose consciousness; is it not so, doctor?

Certainly so?" "If my fears are likely to be realized,

To be delirious! Hartman shuddered. ly occupied itself-no, for heaven's sake, ing to the physician.

He smiled at the notion. Hartman determined not to fall sick; Massachusetts senate. he struggled terribly, and fought with all the strength he had left against the

approaching foe. There he lay shaken by the fever, but

still conscious. "That's the nurse, that's the chair, peated ten times every hour. "And if it turns out otherwise, would

they give any weight to feverish dreams? "I have not committed the theft; I

know nothing about it. That I will keep repeating to myself continually; perhaps that will influence the delirium. They say the mind runs usually on things that are the farthest removed thoughts are still perfectly clear." Then a veil fell over the reality. In-

ney in his black gown and cap stepped that is just the experience of a Dodge Naturally, of course, he was suspected into the room, took a chair and sat down ville weaver and the overseer subsequent of having committed the theft likewise. before the bed. Through the sharp ly told the weaver that he was supposed glasses the still sharper looks were ined to investigate the case, and he was cessantly directed upon him. Like not a little chagrined at his failure to glowing steel, they bored themselves into his brain.

"You will be delirious, my boy," said the attorney, and nodded his head.

and clung to his bed. Day after day the tormentor sat there, Why did he not invent some pretext Breathless they listened; one gentleman, senate. There was nothing strange

at them and to call: "Wait, if you will, you fools, you will not hear one syllable from me; I shall remain mute as the remained quietly lying.

The faces, in close array, drew nearer always accorded. and nearer to him. Now the nearest To accuse himself? That would be bed, and now even on his body. They against their abolishment. They argue After several suggestions of robburden. One kept striking him with an selves say, "Let careless or incompetent Hartman had become by his misde- invisible hammer on his forehead and weavers be discharged." More often meanor, strange to say—a dilettante in crying out madly: "Won't you rave now, than not fines are imposed for causes

teresting problem, so he treated his case. patient raised himself and cried loudly and distinctly: "Wretches, you think I in a trial everything possible and impossible and was turned over, he appeared to be in a trial, everything possible and impos- would rave and betray myself. Now, Then two men appeared at the sible that a layman could extract from just to defy you I shall not do it. See, away one week on account of sickness, a

Who is he?" and the reply came loud distinct, "Why, he's the coachman John Henry." When Mr. Young which treated of the statute of limitation. There he read: "The prosecution for crimes that are punishable with no ame to his office yesterday morning he more than three months' imprisonment must begin within five years, etc."

Although he knew the passage by heart yet he read it again every day as a redeeming his coachman. Henry

We have a new man," and Mr. Henry if its contents might have changed in The first caller which the convalescent tyrannical are in vogue in Rhode Island

Cleverton—Certainly. ready made.—Cloak and Suit Review.

Mr. Winks (solemnly)—A noted physi- 1891. cian says that deadly bacteria lurk in

Mrs. Winks-Then, dear, you had bet-

been vaccinated, you know.—Chatter. A Bad Habit.

"Forgive me, Gregory. I hoped that ers, some 5,000 or 6,000. I had got over that bad habit of seeming to shrink at such times-with you, at least."-Philadelphia Times.

Insulation Perfect.

THE MILLS THAT GRIND.

The Iniquitous "Fining" System of the Massachusetts Factory Lords. [Special Correspondence.] Let Massachusetts feel the power of

persecuted labor and learn to know its

Such is the edict of the textile operatives of this state. No strikes are proposed, not a disturbance is contem-I could wish the contrary. The fever plated; simply free and forcible application of the ballot. Only recently has crisis, and the worst is over, when you labor realized that the remedy for islation. The last two legislatures of To be delirious, not to be master of his Massachusetts have throttled so many thoughts and words, to betray his secret needed labor reforms that workingmen motives, in spite of himself to reveal now are compelled to admit that to sethat with which his mind had incessant- cure anything they must go behind legislating, and make and unmake legisanything but that!—"I want no sister of lators. This decision to use the ballot mercy, no attendant; look after me at at the next election to punish enemies of intervals of several hours," he said, turn- labor measures is no sudden resolve, but has been finally precipitated by the defeat of the "weavers' fines bill" by the

> champions, Senator "Bob" Howard, has fought with all his powers of persuasion and diplomacy to secure its passage The bill had for its purpose the forbidperfect work. Fining is not limited to Fall River or to Massachusetts, but prevails wherever medium and fine cotton means at their command, but weaver went before the committee and t id of such outrageous fining that no one could deny crying injustice existed. Yet the bill was defeated by one vote.

Spite of overseers and superintendents is called into play in fining, and in many cases positive hardship is entailed. Imagine working one whole week only to be told that the result of the six days toil was retained for poor weaving. Yet to make his salary by imposing fines

upon weavers. It is upon women, not upon male weavers, that fining falls heaviest. A young woman may work six days and earn; or \$7 and as likely as not find 75 cent "I shall not," thought the sick youth to \$1.50 taken out for fines. Many fine are imposed for oil spots, and yet the girls are not allowed to oil their own staring at him, and listened. Then more looms, a man being appointed for that and more of his colleagues came, also work, and the girls must suffer for his judges in their robes, and all seated carelessness. A small piece of sateen themselves in long rows before his bed. seven inches square was exhibited to the just 50 cents. The girl had pluc! He felt a terrible rage against the enough to object to being fined for what she was not responsible for and the over He had a mind to put out his tongue seer fined her an additional dollar for re-

In two mills in Olneyville, R. I., the regular fine for oil spots is 25 cents each grave." But he controlled himself and but the weaver has a right to see what he is fined for and that is a privilege not

That fines are no insignificant matter were already sitting on the edge of the is proved by the way millmen fought heavy ice cold law books on his that fines serve as a lash to spur careles. matters of law. He had furnished himself with a book on the criminal code and the criminal procedure, together with various commentaries. These books formed his favorite reading after shut-Mr. J. D. Young, the well known inting his door at night. With a hasty eagsurance agent, had a dream Friday

formed his favorite reading after shutthrough the chink of the door, and the
attendant drew back in terror, and the
attendant drew back i physician stood helpless for a moment. the cut at market value rather than pay With the greatest effort the feverish the fine, but millmen seldom consent to

In a Lowell, Mass., mill a girl was the dead of the corpse, who appeared at the head of the corpse, who appeared to be latlians, and who were arguing as to action. More than once he caught him self declaiming a brilliant defense in a loud tone, and then he would listen appeared to be latlians, and who were arguing as to action. More than once he caught him self declaiming a brilliant defense in a loud tone, and then he would listen appeared at the shear that a lay man to deal the state from this juristic material, were brought into action. More than once he caught him self declaiming a brilliant defense in a loud tone, and then he would listen appeared to be deal of the corpse, who appeared to be latter that a lay man to deal of the corpse, who appeared to be latter that a lay man to deal of the corpse, who appeared to be latter that a lay man to deal of the deal of the corpse, who appeared to be latter that a lay man to deal of the substitute being placed on her looms. When she returned \$1.90 was charged against her for imperfect work done during her absence. She remonstrated, but many in the corpse, who appeared to be latter that a lay man to deal of the corpse, who appeared to be latter that a lay man to deal of the deal of the corpse, who appeared to be latter that a lay man to deal of the deal of the corpse, who appeared to be latter that a lay man to deal of the deal of As if relieved, he sank on his pillow. only 40 cents was returned. In Lawthat name, he asked in his dream, Who is he?" and the reply came loud which treated of the statute of limitations which treated the statute of limitations which is statuted to the statute of limitations which

one night.

Four years and a half have passed; six supprise, cold and quiet, he received him and made his confession.

The first caller which the convalescent superior supprise and was the attorney. Without surprise, cold and quiet, he received him and made his confession. The Trades Council, composed of all has issued an appeal to all the state ou find it out? It was not published in of anxiety should be removed. Six but he was prevented from doing so.

Tourne realist to remember the roll call on the "weavers" but he was prevented from doing so. moment; why might not a miracle hapnen, and time for once, just once, make cell.—C. Shotler in Five Stories a Week

so he was able, after a few weeks, to name appears among its murderers or who dodged the question. But the black listed legislators solace themselves with the idea that working men memories Miss Choteau (from St. Louis, examin- never last six months, and the fines bill over it for hours, counting first the ing Cleverton's Ascot)—Did you tie that and every other labor measure consigned to oblivion by the present legislature night the thought would strike him that Miss Choteau—That's just like you voter who took any interest in those bills long before the next election occurs. Should it, however, prove that the and on their own in past years. minds of the laboring men are as long as the average, some of those legislators will find themselves in private life in K. L. McGuirk.

Fall River, Mass. The first women's trades union was started in 1874, since which time some twenty have been formed. Although ter give me all you have at once. Pve no accurate statistics are forthcoming as to the total number of women in unions in England, it may well be believed that the percentage is very small. It is the He attempts to kiss her and she jumps highest in London and Nottingham, where there is a union of cigar workers, "Oh, Matilda!" he cries, reproachfully. | which includes the total of female work

What Lord Salisbury calls "the specter of Socialism" is causing considerable uneasiness in the house of lords. The Earl of Wemyss says there is too much Smith (in a terrific storm of thunder disposition at present to lean upon the and lightning)-Jones, this is getting government in cases where individuals dangerous. Have you any metal about should be left to act. The conservative English legislator stamps every effort to Jones (always impecunious)-Not a ameliorate the workingman's condition as Socialistic.

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all wounds inflicted by capital rests in leg- others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes For two years that Nestor of labor fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead ding of a most nefarious practice, that of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these now I am stretching out my hand, I of exorbitantly fining weavers for im- walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

PALATABLE AS MILK. PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

100 DOSES, \$1.00

LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY.

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Male and Female Agents Wanted. Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy

For him to pursue TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

Thinks He Knows

and he pushes ahead, works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce GOOD RESULTS,

and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS, perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work will be wiped out of the mind of every so hard; take more notice; see what others

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

NO NAUSEA.

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successful advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places:

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

High water at 4.45 A. M. and 5.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.20. Moon rises at 12.43 A. M.

New Moon, June 17.

Today's Almanac .- June 10.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

The delightful weather continues.

Probate Court in Quincy tomorrow morning. New timetable on the Old Colony next

Mr. Edward Fay of West Quincy is to leave today for Salt Lake city.

The Sons of Veterans will meet Monday evening next week instead of Tuesday.

Mr. T. F. Brody, a builder, is erecting a large dwelling house on Squantum street,

Mr. Walter B. Holden of Quincy, is on a short tour through New York and Penn-

The Senate yesterday engrossed the House bill amending the charter of the City Hospital of Quincy. The Temperance Loyal Legion of Nor- west.

folk county, holds its convention in Stoughton the last week in June.

leaves for Rona, P. E. I., today to spend the summer there with her folks. Mr. A. L. Baker of Wollaston, reports that he has sold twenty bicycles in that

The Adams Academy exercises in declamation for the Adams gold medal will destroyed by an incendiary fire. be held in the First Church Saturday, June

Mrs. M. C. Reynolds of Boston has

Miss Albertie Weston Merritt and Mr. George Arthur Sherman will be married Thursday evening at the residence of Miss

Quincy Board of Fire Underwriters was held in the office of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co., last evening.

We would call the attention of the young men, who are in the habit of buying hats stock of nobby hats to select from.

had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

The bicycle fever has attacked a number of young men at the Point this season, and all have purchased the safety machines. Harry L. Whiton, Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., Charles W. Redding, Charles Bailey, George Mabury and Walter Cain are beenjoy the sport much.

Mr. Melvin S. Young has completed his new house on Graham place, and moved death. into it Monday. It is one of the neatest ; Washington politicians are now turning and prettiest cottages which has been built this season, and is most pleasantly situated. It commands a fine view of Town river. Mr. Young was offered a very fair price for the same, the first of the week, but horses killed or injured by a railroad accipreferred to occupy the house rather than dent at Warrenton, Mo.

BRAINTREE.

The Entre Nous Club will entertain the I. S. L. Club of Quincy at Town Hall, Friday evening, June 20th.

Last week Mrs. Geo. W. Arnold received a visit from her daughter, Mrs. George Faulkner, her grand daughter Mrs. Forest Swift and great-granddaughter Miriam, all of Brockton.

The children of the Universalist Sunday school will give a concert in Town Hall next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At a meeting of the members of At a meeting of the members of Company K, Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., Servia held a conference yesterday and deheld at their armory last evening, Lieut. H.

DOWN GO FRETGHT RATES. Action of the Grand Trunk Will Make

Other Roads Fall Into Line-Passenger Rates Bestored. CHICAGO, June 10 .- A meeting of the

Chicago committee of the Central Traffic association was hurriedly called to con-Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights
Henry B. Vinton,
M. K. Pratt.

Boston

association of the Grand Trunk on Saturday in insisting on the differential of Scents a hundred pounds on dressed meats from Chicago to the seaboard, and therefore quoting a rate of 42 cents. When the committee got together, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern gave notice that it would make a basis of 42 cents to meet the Grand Trunk rates. As a conmeet the Grand Trunk rates. As a con-sequence the rate will be made via all lines and the Grand Trunk differential again wiped out. Railroad men do not doubt that the Grand Trunk will at once drop another notch, which will in turn be met by the other lines. The Lake Shore gave notice that the 42-cent rate would be applied not only to Boston, but to New York shipments also. Further-

more, the Lake Shore announced a reduc-tion in the rate on cattle from 26 to 24 News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Lepger. Anonymous articles will not to-day. The other road will meet the Lake Shore's action.

> making a round trip of \$2 between Kansas special excursion rate of \$2 for the same

MERGED INTO A BIG TRUST. Cracker Industry h the United States

Under Control of One Company. NEW YORK, June 0 .- The scheme for a success of the project certain. The New chief at their head, were also on the

York Biscuit company, having a capital of \$5,000,000, is the eastern end of the con-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

An 11-year-old Cleveland boy committed

the American Biscuit Manufacturing company, capital \$5,000,000, embracing other leading factories in the west and north-

Mrs. R. C. McKeene of South Quincy

A case of yellow fever is reported at New Dr. Temple, bishop of London, is threatened with blindness.

ward this spring. Nineteen of them were a spendthrift. Mexico herds of cattle rapidly.

chester, Conn. Loss over \$30,000. The Norfolk County Convention of the Chandeleur Island marine hospital.

W. C. T. U. it is expected will be held in An Englishman was shot dead at Ge one of the Weymouth churches on the by a sentry for not replying to a challenge. did not pretend to give protection to the dozen principalities. It must not be

rented the Bryant Adams residence on Howard avenue, Quincy Neck, for the building a residence in Washington to driver was afterward escorted to the imported paper patterns. The models

cost \$100,000. Austrian throne Senators feel the need of a by-law that

length of debates. The regular monthly meeting of the

in Boston, to call at Frank Chamberlain's, wrecking, was sentenced to seven years tee to wait upon the company and learn and six months in state prison.

Mrs. Mary E., widow of the late Lewis finished by another Haverhill firm. Newcomb, died at her residence today, of old age. She was of an amiable pleasant old age. She was of an amiable pleasant disposition, and dearly beloved by all who tional Boot and Shoe Workers' union.

Haugland Smith took three first prizes, and the Harvard team won from Yale. loved the same girl at Harwinton, Conn. It is stated that Mexico will demand the punishment of certain leaders in the recent conspiracy to "gobble" Lower Calicoming expert wheelmen and seem to fornia. A grain elevator at West Memphis was

burned yesterday. Loss \$75,000. The contractor who did the work was burned to their attention to the federal election law which will soon be decided on by the Republican caucus.

Strikers at Winchell & Co.'s factory at

Eight persons were killed, twenty-two wounded, and a number of valuable race

Postmaster General Wanamaker's life and accident insurance now amounts to \$1,300,000, the largest insurance carried by any individual in the world. There is considerable excitement at

Claremont, N. H., over the poisoning of fifteen dogs within the last few days. Many of the animals were valuable ones, Segould A. Quol, a Norwegian, died recently in Eau Claire, Wis., leaving \$1,000-

Grand Falls in New Brunswick. The current was too strong and they were carried over the falls. No trace of boat or men has yet been found.

cided to abandon their passive policy and L. Kincaide of Quincy was elected 1st Lieutenant, vice Fred G. Morrison, resigned. 1st Sergt., George S. Devlin, of Onion was unanimously elected at Lieutenant party organ and take an active part in future elections.

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RIOTOUS STRIKERS

Create a Lively Sensation in Cleveland's Streets.

AN ATTEMPT TO START CARS

Met with Opposition on the Part of ex-Employes, Who Have the Sympathy large buttons placed just below the waist of the Public-Railroad Company Discouraged-Further Trouble Feared.

COLUMBUS, O., June 10.-The strike on the Consolidate street railway, which has been in progress seven days, culminated yesterday in scenes which bordered on a riot. The company has been unable to run cars since the strike was inaugurated. Public sympathy has been with the employes, and the delay on the part of the ompany has given an opportunity for all labor organizations to extend aid and

A Big Difference.

CHICAGO, June 10.—In accordance with

Yesterday the feeling was ripe for a riot.

The principal trouble the company has the agreement of the presidents of the had was the failure to get police protecwestern railroads, passenger rates are re- tion to start the cars. The mayor has stored to the basis in effect prior to the beginning of the rate. Fares are advanced are in sympathy with the strikers, confrom \$3 to \$10.50 to St. Paul and Minne structions that they should not apolis; from \$3 to \$12.50 to Omaha and interfere unless there was an assault com-Kansas City, and from \$6 to \$7.50 to St. mitted. The presence of the police has Louis. On account of the Burlington been no barrier to the strikers in control-tickets issued to a Mr. Scott of St. Louis, ling the cars and intimidating the new men. The mayor issued a proclamation City and St. Louis good until June 16, the last night against congregating on the competitors of thit road will make a street, with assurances that the law would be enforced, which seems to have had the effect of bringing the people out in large

The employes at many of the leading manufactories left their work to aid the strikers, and the lines over which the cars were to run were lined from end to end. Shortly before noon between thirty and Cracker Trust to control the industry in this country has been perfected. The coming in of the F. A. Kennedy company, which has extensive factories at Cambridgeport, Mass., and Chicago, made the bridgeport, Mass., and Chicago, made the strikers. Thirty policemen with the control of the strikers.

ground. The first car was filled with police, strikers and their friends. The distance from tories in the middle and New England states. It has begun building in this city a mammoth factory, to cost \$1,000,000 city a mammoth factory, to cost \$1,000,000 The entire distance was lined with people, and have a capacity of making 1000 barrels and in many places large crowds had gathered. The horses were driven rapidly, and two wings of the trust are the United as the car passed, strikers boarded it until two wings of the trust are the United as the car passed, strikers boarded it until two wings of the trust are the United as the car passed, strikers boarded it until two began to States Baking company, capital \$3,000,000, which has absorbed the factories of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, and sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, and forth, almost tipping it on its side, but the police did not fear getting hurt. A favorite way to overload was to drive a spring wagon alongside the car, and from this the strikers and others would jump

After going nearly two miles the strikers succeeded in derailing the car and ran it to the side of the street. All along the route the strikers were greeted with cheers and women and children followed, aiding in the work. The driver of the car escaped and the conductor kicked a woman Count Tolstoi's sons deny that he is and begged to be arrested by the police, that he might escape injury.

Shortness of feed is deciminating New A flouring mill at Lake City, Minn., was It is estimated that over 10,000 people were crowding to the point of excitement. Stores and houses were burned at Col-

fate and was rushed through the multi-tude, similar scenes being enacted. The the Oxford, Cambridge and Carlton A case of yellow fever is reported at car could not be seen for the strikers who tower; historical crosses, the iris, swan Col. H. L. Higginson has given Harvard new employes. The car was finally thrown college a twenty-acre lot for athletic purbodily across High street and the windows supposed that these napery designs are knocked out; the driver and conductor originated. On the contrary they are Mrs. Chandler, the widow of "Zach," is escaped with the mob after them. The the result of long and close study from

Archduchess Valerie and Archduke Mayor Bruck witnessed the scene and Franz are to renounce their rights to the ordered that no more cars be run out durmatter to restore the design after opening the day. Order was soon restored, and ing. These ornate fancies are arranged the strikers felt that they had won a vicwill enable the majority to control the tory. The company is discouraged, and attribute their inability to run the cars to the cloth between the knives and forks, Fred W. Blake, a tip manufacturer of the lack of police protection.

Haverhill, Mass., suddenly left town, leaving many creditors.

Wroning cattlers have declared war on leaving many creditors.

Consultation was had with Adjt. Gen. Hawkins in regard to calling out the militia, but that official said there was no serted.—Exchange. desperadoes that have been committing demand for the solutions, one last night adopted several resolutions, one demand for the soldiers. The city council of which was for the arbitration of the Broker Pell of New York, for bank if they would pursue this course, and, finally, if the company refused to arbi-Haverhill have found that goods are being trate, instructing the city solicitor to institute proceedings for a revocation of the lady became bedridden, and for fourteen Harry C. Moulton has resigned from the charter. The company contemplates and days she has had her eyes closed in slum-

At the New Haven Bicycle club races | wages. All is quiet at this writing, but this afternoon is looked forward to with great There was a stabbing affray which will apprehension by many citizens. The in-result in the death of two young men who surance companies have cancelled all takes of a little nourishment and talks policies now on the company's car stables.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, June 10. - Forecast for New

England: Slightly warmer; variable winds. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Latest Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Markets-June 9. The Villard stocks and Oregon Transconti-nental were the features of the New York stock market. Trading in the Boston market was quiet with Mexicans the strongest feature.

The New York Market. The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land... 8% Fitchburg pref... Fromn's Bay Land. 8% Flint & Pere Mar. Segould A. Quoi, a Norwegan, cently in Eau Claire, Wis., leaving \$1,000000 for the establishment of a hospital at Madison for persons crippled and deformed from birth.

Two men, names unknown, attempted to row a boat across the river above the Grand Falls in New Brunswick. The cur-

The Produce Market.

New Yors. June 9.—FLGUR—Heavy: city mills \$4.35 to 4.60; city mills patents \$5.00 to 5.50; winter wheat. low grades, \$2.50 to 3.0; do fair to fancy. \$3.45 to 4.65; do patents \$4.45 to 5.65; Minnesota clear \$3.60 to 4.50; do straights \$3.90 to \$5.

WHEAT—Weak: No 2 red \$5\frac{1}{12}c \text{ elevator}; No 3

mod \$50\frac{1}{12}c \text{ tendance of men at or day and Saturday evings. For the past church has been through the straight of \$1.50 to \$1.5

Some Neat Dresse

The distinguishing feature of all dresses, whether tailor made or otherwise, is the plainness of the skirt, whose necessary plaits and fullness are arranged to lie as closely and plainly as possible. Tweed walking dresses have one large box plait forming the entire front, with two smaller ones on either side, the back being mounted in gathers or flat box plaits. One of the newest and smartest skirts has one perfectly plain width of cloth forming one side and the front, in the semblance of an apron folded simply round the figure and held up by two a little to the left. The rest of the skirt falls in full folds, and the bodice, like all bodices, is cut to show a small and mannish cravat. A very dressy gray tweed, recently designed, has zouave fronts and an empire band of lead gray velvet, edged with some peculiar and effective passementerie in oxidized silver. The sleeves were put in high on the shoulder

with tiny antique silver buttons. Another very striking tailor dress is made of plain black cloth, trimmed with some kind of smooth finished passementerie, but the distinguishing style of the gown was in its waistcoats, of which there were several for different occasions-one in light lavender silk, one in old rose, one in white, and, daintiest of all, one in eau de nil corded silk .- New

and buttoned from the wrist upward,

A Brilliant Fiancee.

Miss Julia Schreiner, whose engagement to Frederick D. Thompson has just been announced in Paris, is a very tall girl, being about six feet in height. Her first appearance was at the club house at Tuxedo, on the occasion of the opening ball there in November. She wore a costume of unrelieved scarlet and she was the sensation of the evening. The tall beauty's first appearance at the opera opened up a wider field for conquest. She was one of the beauties of the first Patriarch ball. Her gown was declared to be even more stunning than the scarlet costume of Tuxedo, and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses which is said to have cost \$100. This

German merchant, and is a niece, on her mother's side, of William Cullen Bryant. She went abroad when she was 11 or 12 years old. She came out in Paris, and spent her summers at continental watering places. Last summer she reigned as a queen at Homburg. The Duke of Sparta, the crown prince of Greece, was one of her admirers, and the Prince of Wales is quoted as saying that Miss Schreiner was the most beautiful American woman he had met.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Artistically Folded Napkins. For the nonce the gay world is folding table napkins. The snowy napery is sent upstairs in the silver basket to madame and mademoiselle, who proceed The city had poured its masses into the streets by this time and all space was streets by this time and all space was hat, poissoniere, Neapolitan buckles, into Mikado fans, fleur de lis cardinal's amaranth, orchid, nautilus or pole de Barbiere. These are popular forms; and The second car out met with no better | then there is a more difficult series, inovered it. The police had no control and and peacock, and the crest of a half depot and placed aboard a train.

Mayor Bruck witnessed the scene and so well pressed that it is quite an easy in the flat, never in a tumbler, placed on and in the petals or folds the bouton-Consultation was had with Adjt. Gen. niere, the flower pin and frequently the

Fourteen Days Asleep. Miss Mary Hansheer, of Laporte, Ind., daughter of the late Herman Hansheer, is strangely afflicted, and her case has thus far baffled the skill of the best physicians. About two weeks ago the young other effort to start the cars. They say ber. She awakens every morning and they will neither arbitrate nor advance afternoon for perhaps an hour at a time, and then enters upon a slumber from which it is impossible to arouse her. During the time she is awake she par with the family, but when asleep she rarely moves, and apparently there are no outward signs of life. - Indianapolis

Crests on Ice Cream. Somebody who had just had a crest discovered for them, somebody whose crest ought to be a piece of rope with a miniature man dangling at the end of it, has it stamped on their iced creams which are served in tiny gold boats! All it could suggest was that the grandfather of the host sailed away in a boat, leaving 85% his country for his country's good.—New York Letter.

No Man Could Have Done It. Mrs. Roxanna Young, a boarding house keeper at Brattleboro, was last Monday night robbed of some \$100. It is supposed that the thief entered by a window and found the bills in her dress pocket, the fact of the pocket being found indicating that the crime was not perpetrated by a man. - Montpelier (Vt.) Argus and Patriot.

Knew the Sex. Good Minister-I am exceedingly grat-

ified at the wonderful increase in the attendance of men at our Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening prayer meetings. For the past three weeks the church has been thronged with men. His Wife-It's house cleaning time.-

Mrs. Harrison is said to be very fond of the Bible, Washington Irving's works COFFEE—Rio firmer; fair cargoes 20c.
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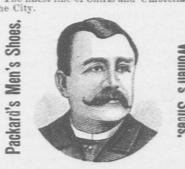
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BROOKLYN, June 9 .- Long's absence made a big difference to the Boston league team to-day. McGarr's two errors were very costly, and materially aided the Brooklyns in scoring a victory. Nichols pitched a great game and held the Brooklyns down to four safe hits, but unfortu-nately his bases on balls, followed by base hits, let in several runs. Terry was hit harder than Nichols, but managed to keep the hits well scattered. Attendance 1181.

Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 2. CINCINNATI, June 9.—The Cincinnati and and Pittsburg players took their prelimi-nary practice for to-day's game in a driz-

zling rain. It cleared off and as the grounds were in good shape, the game was played. The Cincinnatis won by their superior batting and base running. Attendance

Philadelphia, 6; New York, 1. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The Philadel-phias had no trouble in defeating New York. The hits secured off Rusie were made well together and generally at the Good Bargain time the visitors made their errors. Gleason was hit in a disconnected way only. Philadelphia 3 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 -6

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Earned runs-Philadelphia 2, New York 1.

Base hits-Philadelphia 7, New York 8, ErrorsNew York 6, Batteries-Gleason and Clements,
Rusie and Backley.

Defeats Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, June 9 .- Just how many persons were at Eastern park to-day, to see the Brooklyn and Boston clubs of the Play-

QUINCY. ers' League, could not be ascertained, as the new rule of the Brooklyn club is to suppress the number of spectators. There were about 800 people present. The Bostons won because they played a better You have heard of people advertising game in all departments. They batted Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the Weyhing fairly hard, did well in fielding the City of Quincy can be found at my and played as a team that would be hard to excel. Weyhing gave four bases on balls and hit a man, out of which three

runs were scored. Ward did the cleverest

work in the way of run getting for the

Totals ..

Brooklyns, Score:

Boston.... Brooklyn. Brooklyn 2. Two-base hits-Keily, Ward. Home run-Ward. Stolen bases - Boston 3. Base on balls-Boston 4, Brooklyn 2. Base on errors-Boston 4, Brooklyn 2. Struck out-Boston 5, Brooklyn 4. Umpires-

Philadelphia, 14; New York, 2. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.-John Ewing essayed to pitch for the New York Broth erhood c. and as a result the local players built up their batting average. Every man on the team made one or more hits Griffin, Shindie and Farrar leading with three each. Knell, on the other hand, was quite effective, and his support was giltedged. Attendance 1674. Philadelphia 2 1 1 2 2 3 0 2 1-14 New York 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

New York ... 0 1 0 0 9 1 0 0 0 - x Earned runs—Philadelphia 13, New York 2. Base hits—Philadelphia 19, New York 7. Errors— Philadelphia 1, New York 3. Batteries—Knell and Cross, Ewing and Vaughan. Cleveland, 14; Buffalo, 7. BUFFALO, June 2.-It was a pretty contest up to the end of the fifth, not an error and but two hits, one off each pitcher. The game then resolved itself into a slugging contest on the part of Cleveland, and Haddock was replaced in the seventh by Krock, who fared little better. McGill

pitched great ball. Pittsburg, 6; Chicago 0, Pittsburg, June 9.—The home team of

the Players' league played a superb game and shut out the Chicagos. Galvin was in fine form and gave the visitors only three hits. Earned runs—Pittsburg 4. Base hits—Pittsburg 12, Chicago 2. Errors—Chicago 7. Batteries out of Boston.

Galvin and Quinn, King and Farrell.

Other Games At New Haven-New Haven, 5; Worces-At Baltimore-Baltimore, 16; Washing-

At Newark-Newark, 8; Wilmington, 3, At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 13; Syracuse, 7. At Rochester-Rochester, 9; Athletics, 3. The game at Chicago between the Clevelands and Chicagos was postponed. the said with the said

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Superintendent Maxwell's Unwarranted tions made herewith are put forth to a below: Action in Relation to the Massachusetts public that loves justice and fairness upon ORDERED, That the sum of \$6,000, to-Benefit Association.-Libellous Charter our responsibility as officers of the com-

It is only necessary to quote from the letter of the Superintendent of Insurance of New York, Mr. Maxwell, to the Mas sachusetts Benefit Association, in which he announces his determination to refuse license to that company to do business in New York, published in the morning papers, to show the libellous character of the charges upon which he bases his ac-

ter, there is a long paragraph relating to other matters so that a person reading the merry men, and looked very charming in manner as before. first statement might very likely not see their pretty green costumes. They car- Fourth, -Said contribution by the abut-

in the same communication? Again, why should an official of a great State cause to be put in print for circula- dressed in blue, wearing belts of daisies. tion a statement of his examiner before he Beyond the students were seated members knows whether it is true or false?

Once more, why should he cause it to guests. appear in the papers throughout the country as an official report of his examiner the the exercises and pleasantly welcomed the Our late distinguished townsman, Hon. that the erroneous report was made because ble to the examiners at the time of their as we go out into the world to work for who said in opening : examination" when every scrap of evidence women that may be brought into the light "It has been the custom of historians

who will imperil the interests of thousands Sarah J. McNary; response by the min- pous and full of show. No public man Wilbur H., Ida L., Georgia M., Jessie B. of policy-holders by causing to be circulat- strels; address to the undergraduates, Mary has been more maligned after his influence and Maud E. Dudley, minors of Wellesley. ed such grossly untrue, and libellous re- J. Orton; ode to the future, by the court and power had vanished, and he had left no Augusta A. Harlow to be guardian of ports? There were less than \$40,000 of bard, Kent Dunlap. unreported claims that could be possibly called in question, and the heading in the the students marched across the lawn, slop- his country in her hours of peril than John Official Blank for the Annual Report under ing downward to a grassy plot, where the Hancock. He was of the people, brave which these might have been included was class tree was planted. The scene was a and generous, but he had his faults and widow's allowance in the estate of Jeremiah stated to be so uncertain of construction by beautiful one, as the columns of fair girls foibles like all men. Henry Cabot Lodge T. Hunt was allowed. Judge Ruggles, the Attorney for the In- in their variety of costumes passed down calls him the "empty barrel," but puts the surance Department of New York, as to require hereafter a foot-note in explanation. As to the question at issue in relation to our liability for certain claims against the Security Mutual of New York we have ceremonies. Her aids were Miss Mary John Adams, saying: "Adams observed only to say that we do now and always Lemer and Miss Bettie Keith. The ad- with satisfaction Hancock's chagrin at have denied any liability, but we submitted to Mr. Maxwell the following proposition: We authorized him to appoint a board of

known legal ability of his own choosing, before whom the whole matter should be heard. The parties assuming to have a claim against us, if any there were, should appear and state their cases, and if this evparte board of Mr. Maxwell's selection should find any obligation on our part in law or equity we would promptly meet it. Club which holds membership in the New We further stated that we would promptly acress all England Yacht Racing Association. The law or equity we would promptly meet it.
We further stated that we would pay all expenses of such a commission, including the personal expenses of the claimants, if

-Herald.

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any there were. So sure were we of our standing, both in law and equity, that we were perfectly willing to make this eminently fair proposi-

what was shown to be untrue by sworn Chandler, the secretary of the Security and sixth classes. Company, and our own statement of facts in the case, he proceeded in the exercise of his arbitary power to make our connection with this matter the basis in part of his action in refusing us license to do business in New York.

The other matter to which he refers is so manifestly dragged in as a discourtesy to the officials of Massachusetts under whose authority we have acted and to whom we are responsible, that it is unnecessary to enter upon a discussion of it here. We warn our policy-holders, and the friends of opinion, in part to a spirit of retaliation between Dedham and Walpole. upon the Insurance Department of Massachusetts, because it dared to call in question the action of one of the large level pre- pleted shows a total of 4,284 between the mium companies of New York, and in part ages of five and fifteen, a gain of 299 in a Mr. John Thompson of Wollaston to the well known hostility of the Level year. Quincy has 3,665 and gained 170 breaks ground this morning for another Premium Monopoly to Assessment Insur- last year.

NEW SIDEWALK ORDER.

ality persecute the representatives of that Evening by C. R. Sherman. Councilman Sherman is a persistent adform of insurance which is in competition with that monopoly. Fortunately for you vocate of better sidewalks. He says be the Massachusetts Benefit can withstand isn't particular just how the city obtains the attack. It has no concealed weakness. them, but wants to see an advance made. It invites investigation from any unpre- He got an order for \$6,000 through the judiced quarter. For the eleven years that Council providing that the city should we have prosecuted the business of this build sidewalks and pay the cost of same. company, the truthfulness of no statement This the Mayor vetoed and the Council Ellen Connell executrix; bond \$4,000. put out over our signature has been ques- sustained him. Now comes a somewhat tioned by friend or foe, and the declara- novel order, the text of which is given Brogan executrix; bond \$600.

those who should protect, but who in re- Introduced into the Council Monday

gether with the premium on the notes and executors; bond \$100,000. 1889 of the abutting estates, be and hereby | Elizabeth T. Powers executrix; bond \$500. is appropriated to rebuild asphalt sidewalks and lay granite street crossings, under the tree, Orrin W. Jackson administrator; following conditions:

Miss Carrie T. Hardwick of Quincy Officipended in each of the six wards during the Roxbury, Charles Parker trustee; bond

Yesterday was tree day at Wellesley Col- present year. lege, and its fair students participated in Second,-The location of the sidewalks, the interesting exercises in connection with gutters and street crossings to be rebuilt Weymouth, Deborah M. Cushing administhe planting of the class tree. It is re- shall be near the centre of each ward, and tratrix; bond \$1,000.

"In relation to the decent the planting of the class tree. It is regarded as one of the most enjoyable features of the closing exercises. Special preparations were made for the event this proper here to mention the fact, that on the starge amount of the fact, that on the that a large number of unpaid death claims, amounting to \$207,125, council of the association on the 27th ult., which should have been included in the item of 'reported losses' in the anumber of claims, included in the item of 'reported losses' in the anumber of claims, included in the gross company for the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 31, 1889, filled in this department, were endar year ending Dec. 32, 1889, filled in this department, were endered at 2 o'clock, the seniors holding court upon the lawn in front of the event this year, and it was most successfully carried out. The exercises commenced at 2 o'clock, the seniors holding court upon the lawn in front of the clasm in front of the restate crossings to the anual state to each ward, and the shall be near the centre of through the Mayor or through the Mayor by the Commissioner of the closing exercises. Special preparations were made for the event this year, and it out. The exercises commenced at 2 o'clock, walks has been decided upon, the Mayor Weymouth, real \$611.25. front of the college. Upon a raised plat- the proposed sidewalk will be constructed brook, personal \$512.75. form was seated the princess, Miss Angie in front of their estate, provided he or she Estate of Ellis Bodge, late of Weymouth, Lackey Peck. Upon her right and left or they will contribute a sum equal to one real \$2,700, personal \$1,584.85. a such annual state- examiners at the time of their examination." freshmen occupied seats in front of the the date of the notice. Should the abutter seniors and upon the sides of an open so notified fail to respond within the said Between these two statements in his let- space, forming a hollow square. The thirty days, the Mayor shall relocate the juniors were attired like Robin Hood's proposed section and proceed in the same \$12,481.85.

the latter. Why does he make prominent ried the customary bow and quiver of ara statement in the opening of his letter rows. The sophomores wore men's robes, not to the edgestone, gutters or crossing. which he knows to be false, and thus bring and the freshmen the pure white Grecian And that the City Treasurer be and hereby upon the company unnecessary odium, and robes, the costumes of the vestal virgins. is authorized to borrow the said six thouhimself declare the falsity of the statement A group of special students looked quite sand dollars, giving the notes of the city, oriental in Chinese costumes, and the payable in two years, at a rate of interest members of the college glee club were not exceeding six per cent. per annum.

JOHN HANCOCK.

New History of Massachusetts First The princess, Miss Peck, formally opened

very day before his own letter was to apstudents and friends to her court. In John Hancock, was the subject of a paper pear, in which he declares it to be untrue. speaking of Wellesley, she said that within read at the meeting of the Bostonian Once more, why does he state in his letter its walls women might gain in mental and Society, in the Old State House Boston, moral power, and in conclusion she said: yesterday. It was from the pen of Mr. "certain facts and papers were not accessi- "We need your sympathy and co-operation William Clarence Burrage, the secretary,

was at their disposal if they had asked for of the fuller day." Following the address to give the portrait of Hancock and his it? Is such an examiner fit for his posi- by Miss Peck, the order of exercises was broad signature a conspicuous place in their Mary A. and Annie E. Sullivan, minors, tion? Is such a man fit for the place of as follows: Oration by the Lady Blanche, pages, and to forthwith put underneath: of Quincy; bond \$500. Superintendent of Insurance in any state Ethel A. Glover; ode by the court poet, He was a vain man, meant well, but pomdirect descendant to uphold his name; yet Edmund D. Harlow, minor of Quincy. At the conclusion of the literary features, no man except Washington did more for over the hill and across the green sward. epithet, "according to tradition," into the as guardian under will of Abraham G. At the exercises in connection with the mouth of John Adams, who probably Parker, late of Roxbury. planting of the tree Miss Carrie T. Har- never said it. Mr. H. E. Scudder puts wick of Quincy officiated as mistress of more bitter words into the utterances of

> ton." There are no proofs for these statements.' Today's Herald prints the paper in full The Hull Club has arranged races for the and illustrates it with a reproduction of seventeenth for small yachts. The prizes Copley's portrait, Dorothy Hancock, Mme

> > BROCKTON TO BOSTON.

The Extension of the Electric Car System of Quincy Proposed.

classification of the yachts is as follows, and the prizes are first, \$10; second, \$5 in each class: First class, all jib and mainsail boats under 21 feet sailing length; second class, all catboats under 19 feet and Co., has been in town several times of late, tion, the small boy and the middle-aged under 21 feet sailing length; third class the object of his visit being to arrange for citizen alike, gazing with wonder and deall catboats under 19 feet sailing length. the entrance of that company's line, which light upon the array of living curiosities Entries can now be made to Secretary W. now runs from Boston to Quincy, into which were presented to their sight. The The proposition was scouted. A position was taken by Mr. Maxwell, unworthy of the company proposes to the company propose to the company proposes to the company propose to the company proposes to the company propose to the company proposes to the company proposes to the company proposes to the company propose to the company pr championship race of the third, fourth bring this about if possible. Their idea at was accompanied by two very good bands was untrue in relation to our action, and what was untrue in relation to our action, and was untrue in relation to our action. held off the new clubhouse on Saturday, June 28, at 3 o'clock. A special first prize Brookville, entering Brockton on North peared to be the favorites with the throng Security claims and the attorney of the is offered in each class for Corinthian sail- Montello street and running to Campello, for they were of the genuine kind. There Security, Mr. Rudd, by whose advice the the third class and \$5 in the fourth of the coming back by way of Warren avenue. Were two performances, and the attendance Stock.

The gentleman is of the coming back by way of Warren avenue. Were two performances, and the attendance Stock. security, Mr. Rudd, by whose advice the settlements were undertaken, and Mr. the third class, and \$5 in the fourth, fifth The gentleman is of the opinion that the upon each occasion was very large. The road would pay with a twenty cent fare to entire performance was most excellent, the Boston."

Cavanagh-Hodgkinson.

ed roadways should be done sparingly, with contracting parties being Mr. John T. rapidly. She doesn't propose to elect any a view to their preservation, and this is so Cavanagh of Braintree, and Miss Eva man an alderman who weighs under 200 difficult to regulate under the contract Hodgkinson of Quincy. Both parties being pounds. She is bound to realize the popusystem that it is a question whether the well known in social circles in Braintree lar ideal as to this official. damage caused does not outweigh the and Quincy. Rev. F. A. Friguglietti officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss Gertie Cavanagh, and the best man Mr. Fred -By a stock vote of 17,387 in the affirma- Cavanagh. Immediately after the cere-Assessment Insurance generally, that this tive and none in the negative, the directors mony they left on a wedding tour through unwarranted attack upon the Massachu- of the Old Colony Railroad were authorized the West. On their return they will reside setts Benefit Association is due, in our on Tuesday to construct a branch road at Houghs Neck for the summer season. Mr. Cavanagh is a son of the wellknown firm of John Cavanagh & Son building movers. The school census of Brockton just com-

house on Arlington street.

Several Administrations Granted and Many Accounts Allowed by Judge White.

The monthly session of Norfolk County Working Shirts, Probate Court in this city was held this morning, and the following business was

Wills Allowed.

Of Thomas Connell late of Weymouth, Of Neill Brogan late of Quincy, Ellen

Of Alfred Tirrell late of Weymouth, M. Frances Tirrell and Edward R. Hastings one per cent. of the assessors' valuation of Of David Powers late of Weymouth,

Administrations Granted. with granite edgestones and paved gutters, Estate of Alice L. Jackson late of Brain-

bond \$200. First,—One thousand dollars shall be ex- Estate of Abraham G. Parker late of

Estate of George A. Cushing late of

Inventories Filed. Estate of Elizabeth L. Bennett, late of Brookline, personal \$134,258.11.

Estate of Frank N. Bates a minor of Estate of Abigail White, late of Hol-

Accounts Allowed.

First by George P. Davis, John D. Bryant and George F. Arnold, trustees, under will of Elijah C. Emerson, late of Brookline, real \$235,080.94, personal

First of the same as executors of the will of Elijah C. Emerson, late of Brookine, \$101,831.52.

First and final of Leonard Crossman, executor of Samuel C. Hubbard, late of Milton, \$6,205.00. Ninth of George H. Lyman, Jr., trus-

tee under will of Benjamin Willis, late of Brookline, \$113,114.79. Ninth of Albert K. Teele, trustee under will of Jesse Bunton, late of Milton, \$11,-961.55.

Ninth of Walter E. Baker, executor of will of Mary A. Baker, late of Stoughton,

First of Patrick H. Golden, administrator of estate of Daniel Creedon, late of Quincy, \$970.32.

mouth, \$478.00.

Guardians Appointed.

Margaret Sullivan to be guardian of

Other Matters.

The petition of Sophia M. Hunt, for a

William Gaston declined to serve longer

Another Circus Next Saturday.

Washburn & Arlington's circus is address was delivered by Miss Marion C. Lutz. finding himself subordinated to Washing- vertised to visit this city next Saturday. Edward Russell. From the following notice, copied from the Newport Observer, we think many will be delighted to see it.

There is one thing to be said about

are contributed by some of the members, Scott and Gov. Hancock's water pitcher and hibited here, and that is there were no outside fakes to do the people out of odd dimes and quarters. People do not like to road Station be pestered with anything else than a circus, at such times, and for the reason stated, Washburn & Arlington are en-The Brockton Enterprise says: "A representative of the Thomson-Houston o'clock, and attracted a good deal of attention, the small boy and the middle-aged tion, the small boy and detitled to the good-will of every community. various features of the show eliciting un-

St. John's church was the scene of a The Herald says the new city of Marl-Boston, says the sprinkling of macadamiz- quiet marriage ceremony this morning, the boro is taking on metropolitan notions

bounded enthusiasm.

April 10.



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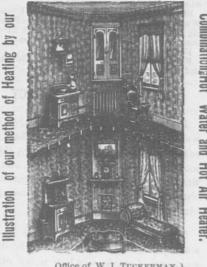
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OUTING SHIRTS,

Fine French Flannel Shirts

Prices from 40 cts. to \$2.75.

Adams Building.



237 Dorchester Ave. Boston, Mass., May 4, 1890.

G. B. BATES, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 336 Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly, W. I. Tuckerman.

G. B. BATES, Hancock St., Quincy.

First and final of Annie Connor, executrix of will of Daniel Connor, late of Wey-

BEST GRADES OF

James H. Dudley to be guardian of FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW.

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Agent for the Celebrated

Superior to all others.

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> Telephone Connections. 1-3m April 8

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Dried Fruits, ncluding Evaporated Apples, Peaches, Apricots, etc. Prunes of all Sizes. Raisins, Currants, Figs, Dates, etc.

BUTTER. All Grades are Cheaper and Quality is Excellent.

are always in order and everyone knows we

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s one of our great Specialties, and our Sales are Large because we give the Best at Low Prices.

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April 17.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11. — Wharton Barker has organized a great American and European banking company with a capital of \$25,000,000, half of which is to be issued at once. The company will conduct a general financial business. Among the American directors are W. Harlon Barker, President Wilbur of the Lehigh Valley railroad, Vice President King of the Baltimore and Ohio, George de B. Keim of the Reading, John H. Converse of the Baldwin locomotive works, William

It may be the selectmen of Quincy

the Baldwin locomotive works, William Brockie, Henry C. Gibson, Charlemagne Tower, Jr., James Bement and Simon B.

were not expert road builders, but as one of them remarked yesterday, they took good care of the streets, and it was not every day that a judgment was Berlin, Vienna and other European cities. obtained for personal injuries on the

The Councilman who thinks but a small portion of the debt is coming due next year, little knows how many one-year loans may be made in the next six months. Two or three are now on that he had given fully \$100,000 to the their way through the Council. Then government's election agents, to be used in bribing electors, \$10,000 of that money there will be one-tenth of those for going to Ernest Pacaud, editor of L'Elecbermanent improvement.

We admire the persistence of the whelan and Pacaud refused to answer further questions. They will be committed for contempt. permanent improvement.

members of Ward Four in asking for what their constituents want, but at the same time Councilmen should vote GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., June 11.—Egbert Finkle, 42 years old, an indolent on the measures from conviction rather basket maker of Sheffield, pleaded guilty than policy. West Quincy certainly cannot say she has not received considerable from the public treasury the past few years.

The header of Sheiheld, pleaded guity in the local court to incest with his 17-year-old daughter, and was bound over to the grand jury. The girl, who is somewhat demented, gave birth, three weeks ago, to a child which has since died. Finkle's family, which includes eleven children, and was bound over to the grand jury.

Would not one per cent. of the ap- seven of them under 15 years of age, live praised value of many estates pay the entire cost of a sidewalk in front of it? In a hovel, and have been suspected of improper doings before. The girl was sent to the Sherborn reformatory for two years. If such is a fact, would it not be well to say in Councilman Sherman's order, to assess one per cent, but the amount not to exceed one-half the cost of the Geographical society. The Marquis of sidewalk. The betterment act will be needed however, to compel all abutters to pay who will not do it otherwise, and thus make a continuous sidewalk. address he said that Emin was a scholarly and an accomplished gentleman, but that That's what the city wants. in many respects he was a mystery, a fact that the speaker attributed to

Although the resolution concerning vagaries. the office of City Solicitor was not adopted, the situation has become known to the mayor and people. The workmen engaged in active work on the known to the mayor and people. The vote was a very light one, and the result might have been different had it been verified. It does not seem right for the City Solicitor, the legal representative of the city, to appear against the city provided in the city and the the city, particularly if he is to hint gether and work be resumed again on a that this or that action of the Council more extensive scale.

It is certainly fortunate for the system of insurance represented by the Massachusetts Benefit Association that a company of its character was selected for such an attack as has been made by the New York department, for, as the Boston Globe says:

"This association is well-known hereabouts, for its membership includes hundreds of the professional business men of Boston and it has always enjoyed a high reputation for soundness also upheld the right to drink the liquor and the professional business where sold.

Mason CITY, Ia., June 11.—Judge Sherman made a sweeping decision yesterday in an "original package" injunction case. The judge held that beer could be sold by the bottles, though shipped in cases. He also upheld the right to drink the liquor and the premises where sold. and square dealing. The public will on the premises where sold. certainly be slow to condemn a company which has disbursed within the past twelve years nearly four million dollars, without the loss or defalcation of a single cent, which has a legally invested cash surplus or emergency fund of over five hundred thousand the loss of the chairman of the Western Passenger association. It is understood that his salary will be \$13,000 a year. dollars and which, in the language of a will be \$12,000 a year. unquestioned character and integrity, in whom the public have a right to place entire confidence."

Certainly it would seem to require something more than what looks like out one day to kill two of them, but could not get into the house of one of his inprejudiced action, based upon technitended victims. cality, or worse, to bring the leading association of its kind into disrepute.

In common with other ex-enthusiasts in Brockton who are not enthusiasts today, we have a small favor to ask. Won't the band of capitalists back of the Players' league, kindly go out of existence and once more leave but one base ball club in each of the big cities? Interest in the state department, and Horton Pease to be postmaster at Thomaston, Conn.

The secretary of the treusury has appointed George H. Saylor assistant keeper pointed George H. Saylor assistant keeper of the light station at Juniper Island, Vermont, vice Henry Rougey resigned.

Congressman Walker of Massachusetts has been selected as a member of the congressional committee, and has been designated a member of the executive committee, and considered the metropolities of the light station as a member of the congressional committee, and has been designated a member of the executive committee.

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Philadelphia 4. New York 2. Batteries—Buffin ton and Cross; Keefe, Crane and Vaughn.

Pittsburg, 10; Chicago, 4.

Fund of the light station at Juniper Island, New York 2. Batteries—Buffin ton and Cross; Keefe, Crane and Vaughn.

Pittsburg, 10; Chicago, 4. founded base ball there with his famous fifteen cents, will be a wise man and a harbor bill. shrewd financier if he has much more The house of representatives adopted a than that left to walk out of Gotham with if this money-losing game congressional campaign committee has retiques .- Brockton Enterprise.

THE MURDER OF MAGGIE SHEA. Festimony at the First Day's 'Trial

which caused death, was made by a knife penetrating the outer wall of the heart. John Dillworth testified that Maggie was

at his home on Sunday and started for home, when she met Bradley; they had some words, when Bradley knocked her

down; Dillworth protested, whereupon he knocked him down; Maggie weut back to his house, and about 10 o'tlock at night

Bradley came with three others, broke the

window and entered; Dilworth left, but the next day went back and found them carous-

ing; on Monday Bradley went and informed

Big Banking Company Will Do Business

on Both Sides of the Water.

Corruption in Canada.

of the royal commission, which is investi-

A Beast Called "Father."

Stanley Thinks Emin Mysterious

The Bay State's Big Ditch.

SANDWICH, Mass., June 11.-All of the

Printers' Home and Copyright Bill.

Prohibitionists Get a Set-Back.

A New Chairman.

Murderer and Bigamist.

All Quiet at Columbus.

Seems to Go Against Bradley. MANCHESTER, Vt., June 11.-The trial of Jerry Bradley for the murder of Maggie Shea of Stamford, Vt., May 27, has begun. Dr. Nichols testified that the wound Boston Leaguers Outbat Brooklyn, but Get Badly Left.

A PERFECT FIELDING GAME

Played by the Brotherhood Men, but They Lose, Too-Alexander Jordan is the Champion Amateur Athlete of the United States.

BROOKLYN, June 10.-Both National Fred Lasure that Maggie was dead, and claimed that she died from drink and \$.50 heart disease; the authorities were notified, league teams were still in a crippled condition when they took the field to-day, but they put up a much better game than they did yesterday. The Bostons out-batted the Brooklyns, but the latter were more fortunate in placing their hits, and managed to get one when it did the most WITH A CAPITAL OF \$25,000,000. good. Lovett made a home run on what ordinarily would have been only good for a single base. The ball bounded bad, and before it was recovered, the fat pitcher had crossed the plate. Attendance 1091.

BROOKLYN
JOyce. 3b....
Ward, ss....
Bauer, 2b....
Orr, 1b.....
McGeachy, cf... Boston Brown, cf... Richardson, MONTREAL, June 11 .- The proceedings

Earned runs—Brooklyn 3, Boston 1. Two-base hits—Ward, McGeachy, Stovey, Brouthers, Swett. Three-base hit—Orr. Stolen bases—Brooklyn 2, Boston 1. Base on balls—Brooklyn 1, Boston 2. Base on errors—Brooklyn 1, Boston 4. Struck out—Brooklyn 3, Boston 4. Double plays—Joyce and Ward. Umpires—Gunning and Matthews.

Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4. CHICAGO, June 10.—The Cleveland team played without an error, but their inability to hit Hutchinson lost them the game. Chicago tied the score in the fourth by bunching their hits, and with a two-bagger and a single in the seventh scored the winning run. Smalley's third base play was the feature of the game. Attendance 1000.

Philadelphia, 6; New York, 1. PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- The Philadelbhia club again defeated New York. The batting was about equal, but the rank fielding of the visitors gave the Phillies an easy victory. With the exception of a difficult stop by Myers, there were no

Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburg, 2. CINCINNATI, June 10.—The Cincinnatis scored enough runs in the first inning to win the game from Pittsburg this afternoon. Two magnificent catches by Suneach instance, were the features. Attend-

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Boston's Pitcher Batted Hard by the Brooklyns-Fielder Brown Sick.

BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, June 10 .- The Brooklyns secured a victory over the Boston through the latter's inability to bat Van Haltren to to any extent. Gumbert was batted hard by the Brooklyns, who earned three runs. ATLANTA, Ga., June 11.-The National The Bostons played a perfect fielding game outside of Gumbert, who made the only errors charged against his team. Brown was taken sick in the ninth inning and gave way to Murphy. The game was exciting throughout and was marked by sharp and brilliant fielding. Some wonderful running catches were made by Stovey, Seery and McGeachy. Attendance MASON CITY, Ia., June 11.-Judge Sher-

CHICAGO, June 11 .- J. F. Goddard, form-NEW YORK, June 11.—Henry Smiler was found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing his wife. Smiler is a printer

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.-Everything i Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2. quiet in the street car strike, and both PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—To-day's game between the Philadelphia and New York clubs was very close and exciting. Philadelphia winning by a score of 3 to 2. The runs were all made in two innings and none of them were earned. Philadelphia scored three in the second on a base on

defeated the Chicagos again by superior fielding and timely batting. Attendance

Estrated runs—Pittsburg 4, Chicago 1. Base hits
Pittsburg 8, Chicago 9. Errors—Pittsburg 2, Cambridge, Mass.

Labor at Philadelphia endorsed the action of the locked out employes of John F. Squire's pork packing establishment at Cambridge, Mass.

Chicago 4. Batteries—Morris and Quinn; Barston, Baldwin and Farreil.

Buffalo, 8; Cleveland, 1.

BUFFALO, June 11.—The game to-day was begun in a drizzling rain and the attendance was only 283. The Bisons took to Bakeley's pitching easily and won hands down, though the visitors did not make an error. Keefe's support was of

Earned runs—Buffalo 6. Base hits—Buffalo 14, Zeveland 7. Errors—Buffalo 3. Batteries—Keefe and Mack, Bakeley and Sutcliffe. Other Games.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 9; Toledo, 8. At Louisville—Louisville, 9; Columbus,

At Rochester-Rochester, 6; Athletics, 2. At Wilmington-Wilmington, 9; New-At Jersey City-New Haven, 6; Jersey City 2. At Washington-Baltimore, 6; Wash-

At Hartford-Hartford, 8; Worcester, 3. CHAMPION OF THE UNITED STATES. Alexander Jordan Wins That Title in

the Amateur Athletes' Class. NEW YORK, June 11.—The competition for the individual general athletic cham-pionship came off on the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic club. E. G. Abbott, Corinthian A. C.; M. O'Sullivan, Pastime B. C.; Alexander Jordan, N. Y. A. C.; and and J. C. Devereaux, M. A. C., were the only contestants. Abbott and Devereaux were soon disqualified, and at the close of the contests Jordan was declared the champion amateur athlete of the United States, having scored forty-one points to O'Sullivan's thirty.

CHICAGO, June 11.-The quarrel over dressed beef rates in which the eastern o roads are engaged, has resulted in the withdrawal of the Chicago and Grand Trunk from the Central Traffic association. The officials of that road have become incensed at Chairman Blanchard for 9
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refusing to authorize them to probable their differential rate, and claim that unobase der the circumstances they will be better of the association. They will now make such rates as they see fit without notifying the association in advance of

They Carried Arms. PITTSBURG, June 11.—The Silver Leaf Social, a colored club, held a picnic at Castleshannon. The refreshments consisted of beer and whisky, and the affair broke up in a riot. Frank Morrison killed Charles Soiles instantly with a sledge hammer, and a colored man named Allen shot his sweetheart while quarreling over the possession of an umbrella. Many minor cutting scrapes occurred and the whole gang fought on the train all the way to this city, where they were pulled

Emperor William is Lenient. Berlin, June 11.—The Freisinnige Zeitung says that the emperor has refused to assent to the suggestion that Prince Bismarck be prosecuted for divulging state

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 11. - Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair, followel in Vermont by showers; stationary temperature; variable winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair; no change in temper ature; southerly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The damage to the City of Rome is not Three French boys were drowned at Biddeford, Me.

Hamburg merchants offer Prince Bismarck a winter palace. Union Pacific trainmen have been granted an increase of pay.

A British bark was wrecked, and the captain and five sailors lost. The report of the disabling of the steamer La Bourgogne is confirmed. Editor Tully of The Roscommon Herald

has been sentenced to prison. An Iowa boy has died, after living ninety-six days on soda water.

There is a movement to make Chicago embrace the whole of Cook county. One of the circus women was seriously njured in the riot at Ellsworth, Me. Three men were drowned in Jamaica

pay by the swamping of their boat. It is now believed that the English synlicate will secure the Chicago stock yards, The Louisiana legislature appears to have surrendered to the lottery company. Eight men were killed and twenty-five njured by the wreck on the Wabash road. A Chicago man, ruined by drink, murdered his wife and mortally wounded him-

Six Oberlin college students were badly hurt while rejoicing over a base ball vic-

James Cox, 18 years of age, was drowned while bathing in the river at Pawtucket,

Bad and costly leaks have been discovered in the Fruit hill reservoir at Provi-The Dominion government is to advertise for tenders for a fast Atlantic steam-

ship service. The captain of a schooner, accused of bringing a small pox patient into Boston,

has been excused. The legislative assembly of Victoria approves the scheme for the federation of

Australian colonies. Children of Count von Arnim have revived the famous suit against the German government and Bismarck. German linen merchants have asked the

government to threaten reprisals if the McKinley tariff bill is passed. Chancellor Von Caprivi states that pass-

port regulations applying to Alsace-Lor-raine are absolutely necessary.

Edward J. Ryan has been appointed su-perintendent of the first division railway mail service, vice Bigelow, deceased. The amalgamation of the Atchison and Missouri Pacific systems is said to be the latest big scheme discussed by railroad

John Sobrieker, aged 55 years, was run over by a train on the New York and New England railroad in Boston, and was

Hon. C. A. Boutelle will probably be renominated to congress at the Republican convention to be held at Bangor, Me., to-day. Lieut. Hamilton Hutchins, U. S. N., of

Concord, N. H., met with a serious accident at Gibralter, and is in a comfortable condition in an English naval hospital. The executive board of the Knights of Labor at Philadelphia endorsed the action

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Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 11.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle

1814-Quincy Light Infantry first called into service; marched to Hingham. 1827-Corner stone of First church, Quincy,

1888-Quincy accepted a city charter.

World Wide.

1294-Death of Roger Bacon; born 1214. born 1214.
1509—Catherine of Arragon married Henry VIII Divorced
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1574—Ben Jonson born; died 1637.

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1574—Ben Jonson born; died 1001.
1767—Birth of John Quincy
Adams; died 1848.
1798—Malta captured by Napo-

near Cape Victoria, May 6, 1859.

1861—Col. Lewis Wallace, afterwards major general, author of "Ben Hur," disperses a body of Confederates at Romney, W. Va.

1864—Battle at Trevillian Station, Va. Union loss,

Japanese Bookmaking.

Having resolved to "paint" a book, for the Japanese use a brush and not a pen, the author betakes himself to his workroom. It is a little room, a very

The author sits on the floor in a flowing garment of brown silk, lined with blue, his legs disposed comfortably under him. In front of him stands a lacquered table, about a foot square, and upon it are his writing materials, which are as idyllic as his surroundings-his paper is delicately tinted yellow, with blue lines running up and

Although the novelist's "copy" might seem to a stranger to be daintiness itself, yet he always has it duplicated "by an artist" before sending it to the publishers, the success of the book depend-

Some One Swallowed the Tooth. I heard a rather amusing story of a number of young people who assembled a few days ago at the home of a charming young lady somewhere in the eastern part of the city for a quiet little game at cards. During the progress of the evening one of the girls produced her bonbonniere, which passed in succession around the merry circle until its tiny lid closed only on an aching void and the delicate flavor of Italian mint. When the pretty box was returned empty to its owner, the delicate suffusion of her flushed brow faded to a ghastly pallor as she cried, "Where's my shark's tooth? I had it in this bonbonniere." Then the pallor went around as visions of the gastronomic impossibilities of the situation dawned on those who had partaken of the contents of the box-somebody had swallowed the wisdom molar of a maneating carcharias vulgaris, but who? Nobody knows to this day, but there was a sense of uneasiness about the little gathering thereafter that fell like a pall

over the general jollity.—Louisville Post. Celluloid Silk. in the future possible to lessen this inflammability, but the small sample re-

Senator Ingalls' Desk. Senator Ingalls studied law in Massachusetts, and as soon as he was admitted to the bar started to Kansas with \$70 in his inside pocket. He opened an office near Atchison. His law library was Nine Thousand Manuscripts.

During the past two years from 8,500 to 9,000 manuscripts were annually submitted to The Century Magazine for publication. This is an increase over previous years, and does not include the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of propo-gitions submitted with regard to articles. As there has been an increase in the number of periodicals published in America of late years, and as the news-papers are publishing more contributions than ever by writers not on the regular staff, it is evident that there has been an increase in literary activity at least in

proportion to the increase in population. Now out of 9,000 manuscripts a year Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- The Century can only possibly print 400 dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' or less. It follows that editing a maga-Cities and Norfolk County Towns- zine is not unlike walking into a garden of flowers and gathering a single bouquet. In other words, not to accept an article, a story, a poem, is not necessari-

we present the above simile with consid-

value. Pig skin used for saddles is in limited demand and supply. Dog skin and rat skin for gloves are mere items of account, not at all equal to the kangaroo skin, which has quite superseded some grades of calf, while deer hides furnish glove leather, as well as that for a variety of other needs. In 1886, New York

His inkstand is a carved ebony slab, with one end hollowed out for water to rub his cube of india ink in, and holds the four or five daintily decorated bamboo brushes which are his pens. Naturally he does not write his novel, he paints it.

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Congo State against the introduction of gunpowder into any part of the continent except for the use of their own agents

all its people, villages and plantations.
It is simply incredible that because ivory is required for ornaments or billiard

dependence for the southern Confederate was thus hopelessly destroyed.

Ohio was in the military department of Gen. Hooker, and Lieut. Davis was put under guard and held for court martial as

a member, having his speech written, to landigham was to be on hand with subor There was no reason to expect mercy and deliver it during the course of an hour In discussing the latest development | in the house, but it is not such an easy in the line of silk imitation, an English thing as it looks. The average speaker contemporary says: "Celluloid 'silk' is a gets a deal of athletic exercise in the cleverly fabricated tissue, which ought course of an hour's speech. There are to be repressed by common consent, or, some members in the house who can if necessary, by parliamentary prohibistand and read a speech without lifting tion. Nothing so useful to dishonest a hand except to turn the pages, and allealers and so dangerously inflammable most without changing position; and has hitherto been invented in the way of there are others who can talk all day clothing. It is certainly cheap and hand- without getting tired; but the average some, and is therefore more tempting to speaker perspires as if he were sawing the thoughtless, or the defrauded, who wood. An offhand speech of ten minmay be induced to buy as 'silk' a mate- utes does not count, but the man who rial which a spark would inflame, and throws his arms in the air as if whirling which would burn with the fierceness of Indian clubs, hammers his desk like a a rag steeped in petroleum. It may be blacksmith, and dances all around the place for an hour or more is taking very ferred to went off like a flash, and we some of them that it is not safe to make armed, reached the city, and were joined may assume it was as fire proof as can at the present time be made."

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Conkling's Generosity. It was the same with Roscoe Conkling.

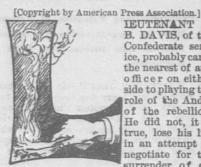
He charged the millionaires, but he warmness of the "Sons of Liberty" for overt acts caused a postponement.

From that time on until the presidential worked for nothing for the poor. A highly cultured widow of Washington, whose property was tied up and was being desk for his legal services, and this desk painted green is kept in the Ingalls family today as one of its most precious pieces of furniture. It belongs to Ingalls' son, Ellsworth, who carried it with him to college and who probably now uses it as a part of his office furniture in the starting of his law practice.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

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THE CONFEDERATE SPY.

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The World's Leather.

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glove leather, as well as that for a variety of other needs. In 1886, New York imported from all sources about \$7,500,000 worth of leather. In 1889 the amount fell to a little over \$6,000,000.

The home supply of hides is far below the demand, in spite of all the cattle upon our 10,000 western hills, not to mention the plains of Texas or the ranches of New Mexico. Mexico herself sends us many hides, both of steer and goat. Indeed, she ranks next to South

them for weeks in saturated salt water, then dyeing and selling them. The advance in price is nominal, but each hide takes up to prove the grand commander, Clement L. Valuer of the political disaffection in the territory named had given rise to a semi-military circle called the "Sons of Liberty," which takes up to prove the grand commander, Clement L. Valuer of the price is nominal, but each hide takes up to prove the grand commander, Clement L. Valuer of the grand commander of takes up ten pounds or so of salt, and landigham, of Ohio, represented as numthis yields a big profit besides cost and bering 300,000 men. Of these 85,000 were in Illinois, 50,000 in Indiana and 40,000 in Ohio. Capt. Hines met Mr. Vallandigham ing so largely upon its artistic form.

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games, the rich heart of Africa should be laid waste at this late year of the Nineteenth century, signalized as it has Nineteenth century, signalized as it has been by so much advance; that populations, tribes and nations should be utterly destroyed.—Henry M. Stanley in Scales in Canada were armed and divided into two commands, one to raid Camp Douglas, near Chicago, and release the Confederate prisoners there, and the other to do similar duty at the Rock Island prison.

States. The Confederates in Canada were disguise constituted the offense for which the penalty is death. When the evidence was all in and the case clear against him, the prisoner rose, facing the officers and witnesses, every one wearing the colors.

Making a Speech.

Chicago emeute. It was the opening of the scarred with the conflicts in which he and his own had been pitted against them.



"AREN'T YOU LIEUT. DAVIS?" dinate military leaders of the "Sons of violent exercise. Experience has taught some of them that it is not safe to make such a speech without taking extra precautions against cooling off too quickly afterwards. — Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

Gonkling's Generosity.

dinate military leadars of the "Sons of Liberty." The Canadian party, fully armed, reached the city, and were joined by bands of Confederate partisans from Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee, all in disguise, but fully equipped and officered. An unlooked for increase of the Union garrisons at the prisons just at this time, the detection and arrest of several promises. garrisons at the prisons just at this time, the detection and arrest of several promi-

his trial and the admissions made by his friends in order to secure executive clemency that some time after the failure of

THROUGH THE UNION LINES AND Capt, Hines' expedition at Chicago Lieut.
Davis volunteered to act as a messenger between Richmond and Canada. He was provided with a British passport under an assumed name, had his hair dyed, and put Daring Mission of a Young Confederate on citizen's dress. The regular route of communication between Richmond and row Escape from the Gallows-Was Canada was by steamer via Bermuda, but for some reason never yet explained Davis Press Association.]

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soldiers and employes, or seizing upon every tusk of ivory brought out, as there is not a single piece nowadays which has been gained lawfully. Every tusk nice that the whole tendency of the variangual movement to be directed to the establishment of a separate confederacy of northwestern states, to keep up a fire on the Union rear as an ally of the Southern Conhis person failed to disclose any secret blood.

Every pound weight has cost the life of a man woman or child; for every five pounds a hut has been burned; for every two tusks a whole village has been determined to the states. Then, it was believed, an alliance with the Confederates for open war inside his coat lining a number of dispatches and drawings upon white silk, and to burn them in the fire which was blazing in an open stove. The link that would have removed all doubt as to his purposes stroyed; every twenty tusks have been destroyed; every twenty tusks have been demand of the Union party peace, with in-

The 29th of August was selected for a of his mortal enemies and some of them he did not ask it.

After stating his case briefly, he looked over his accusers and judges, and said: "I do not fear to die. I am young and would like to live, but I deem him unworthy who should ask pity of his foemen. Some of you have wounds and scars. I can show them, too. You are serving your country as best you may, I have done the same. can look to God with a clear consciences and whenever the chief magistrate of this

and whenever the chief magistrate of this nation shall say 'Go,' whether upon the scaffold or by the bullets of your soldiery, I will show you how to die."

The sentence was that he be confined in the military prison at Johnson Island, in Lake Erie, until the 17th of February, 1865, then "to be hung by the neck until he is dead." Just before the day arrived the condemned wrote to the judge advocate of the court martial asking that one or more members of the court witness the execution. "Come and see it done." said he. set to work to have him pardoned and treated as a prisoner of war. Jacob Thomp-son avowed that he knew all of the con-tents of the dispatches carried by the con-demned and that they were not of hostile

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Confederate service, probably came ice, probably came the nearest of any the nearest of any met Thompson and other Confederate em.

Others, and proven the greatest Blood Puriner and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the officer on either side to playing the role of the Andre of the rebellion. He did not, it is true, lose his life in an attempt to have been three days. In an attempt to have been three days. In an attempt to have been three days. But Thompson's statement contradicts it. article, a story, a poem, is not necessarily to "reject" it. There may be weeds in the garden—there must be weeds in the garden—but the fact that a particulars and leaves the impression that Davis passed between canada and Richmond on at least two septements and the fact that a particular and leaves the impression that Davis passed between canada and Richmond on at least two septements and the fact that a particular and leaves the impression that Davis passed between the fact that a particular and leaves the impression that Davis passed between the only organs that purify the blood of the sufficiency of blood courses through the with the waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contained and the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contained and the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contained and the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contained and the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contained and the h prone to gibe at sympathetic or apologetic words from editorial sources, so we present the above simile with considwe present the above simile with considware, a state that did not secede, and enaware, a state that did not secede, and e

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1805—Detroit burned; only two
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1805—Sir John Franklin died in the Arctic regions,
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hear Cape Victoria, May 6, 1859.

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1806—Battle at Trevillian Station, Va. Union loss.

We present the above simile with to disdict motion.

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PLEASANT TO THE TASTE. PALATABLE AS MILK.

100 DOSES, \$1.00

LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY.

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Male and Female Agents Wanted. Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows been gained lawfully. Every tusk, piece and scrap in the possession of an Arab trader has been steeped and dyed in the scrap in the possession of an Arab trader has been steeped and dyed in the southern Confidence as an any of the Southern Confidence as an any of the Southern Confidence as an any of the Southern Confidence as a name of the so and he pushes ahead,

FINDS HIS LABOR

works hard,

does not produce GOOD RESULTS,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of news.

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

NO NAUSEA.

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the letter.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places:

Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A.M. SOUTH OUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not

Today's Almanac.-June 11. High water at 6.00 A. M. and 6.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.21. Moon rises at 1.09 P. M. New Moon, June 17.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

A hot day.

The gutters in the Congregational church yard are being repaved.

Quincy Point, the 17th.

the sale of five more lots of lands. John Hall's residence on Chestnut street,

has been painted by J. T. & W. V. Hay-Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Courtney of Spear street, has got the whoop-

shire and Vermont. An interesting story of a deed of daring during the war is given by George L. Kil-

mer on the third page of today's LEDGER. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of West Quincy,

Mrs. Grover Cleveland passed through Quincy Tuesday in a special car attached

to the 4.15 P. M. Cape train from Boston. leaves today for Anaconda, Mont. Miss to be given later. Bella McKenzie of Brookline, will accompany him.

Mr. I. Woodbury Pinkham of Wollaston, who has been representing a Boston firm the grocery clerks in West Quincy, asking bury owned up to have got out of the hole in Buenos Ayres, South America, has the business men to close their stores into which Gates lured him without doing

It is said that Governor Brackett will today appoint a clerk for the Quincy court. For a small office the contest has been a

Mr. Jerry Callahan of West Quincy will be married to Miss Katie Sheehan of Milton, by the Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick this evening at 7.30.

Do you glance at the "Anniversaries" on the third page of the DAILY LEDGER. It was two years ago today that Quincy voted to accept a city charter.

Work on Willard school is pushed. The stone-cutters are piling up the finished stone, timbers are arriving every day and more men will be put on in a few days.

the new Perry building on Newport offenders, let detectives be employed. This

The sloop yacht Erin owned by John Cavanagh while passing through the Point bridge draw to the Monatiquot race yesterday broke her bowsprit. It was repaired and she entered the race.

Quite a large number of men in West and South Quincy talk of going to Salt patent medicine business, proposes to Gates for a longer time than any other Lake City to work on large granite building jobs. Steady work and good pay is guaranteed by Rowe & Payson, No. 1, Beacon street, Boston.

"Mr. Moses H. Swift of Quincy, is visit- shut them out. ing his grandson, Mr. G. A. Swift of this city. Mr. Swift was here thirty years when Weymouth's carriage repository was a church. Last year he was here and climbed to the top of the boulder on Roll- Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Clapp. stone hill, which is good for a man of eighty-seven years."

Among the Brockton court items yesterday was this: Officers Conley and M. B. Allen took a simple drunk from the midnight train last night. He was a West Quincy man who had been drinking in Boston, had fallen asleep and had passed his station. He told a tale of woe to Judge Reed this morning, saying that he had a sick child and had just buried another, was worn out with watching and had been overcome with the liquor he took in Boston. The judge placed him on probation and let him go.

SWEDES AND FRENCH QUARREL.

Frenchmen Defendants in an Assault Case Other Court Business Today.

Eusah Rolleau and John Decelle for an assault on Otto Johnson and Tedar Salstet. Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights

The plaintiffs were unable to speak English and Charles Mang acted as interpreter. On Sunday Rolleau and Decelle were passing through the woods on the Commons and had a few words with Johnson. He picked up a stone to hit Rolleau and the latter Atlantic Wollaston Heights
Braintree struck him. Salstet mixed in to help his struck him. Salstet mixed in to help his friend and then Decelle took a hand. The Swedes got the worst of it, and had the the Past Ten Years—Story of One Who struck him. Salstet mixed in to help his two Frenchmen arrested. They were fined \$3 and one-half the costs for the assault on Johnson and \$2 and one-half the costs for the assault on Salstet.

Daniel Robertson, William Morris, William Kiley and Fred Andrews for malicious mischief. They were arrested for chopping and destroying apple trees, on complaint of Quincy. The case was settled by the payment of \$1 and cost.

Daniel Robertson for threatening James Kelley was put under \$200 bonds to keep

fault of fine, was committed to Dedham

derings, and received one year at the State from the state house on Beacon hill. Farm at Bridgewater.

Women's Christian Temperance Union. The W. C. T. U., met on Friday, June 6, in the Baptist chapel, Wollaston, and in the absence of the president, Mrs. M. M. Manning presided Following the June 7, that the last of the furniture was A steamer will run between Boston and reading of the secretary's report, articles removed and the man of law departed. of interest relating to Miss Frances Wil- Mr. Gates is more or less lamented by a Mr. A. L. Baker of Wollaston, reports lard and her work were read by several of the sale of five more lots of lands. the ladies present, and an interesting dis- Concord street. cussion of the subject followed.

organization was present, and added much of the Bostonian society in the Old State to the interest of the hour. Mrs. Emerson house, is among those men who would reported seventy present at the last meet-like to have one long, last, lingering look ing-cough.

Mr. Eben Prescott left today for a few weeks' business trip through New Hampawakened among them. The audience of doing it. Careful investigation fails to were also favored with solos by Miss show that he ever concluded a straight out Merrill and Mrs. Wilson.

Weymouth Landing on June 20th, in con- alloyed fairness, the instances of such dealsequence of which the regular session of ings are buried under the mass of crooked are receiving the congratulations of their sequence of which the regular session of friends on the arrival of a young daughter. sequence of which the regular session of transactions that his disappearance has uncovered. The history of these doings, so for the purpose of keeping the road in-It is expected that there will be a great pointed for the same day will be omitted. so far as their victims are inclined to demany pretty gowns at the hospital fete the This convention was expected to be held scribe them, point a moral for many per 17th as all dressmakers are unusually busy. in this village but the management having been changed it is hoped as many as Gates, Jr., but who are likely any day to possible will avail themselves of the priviquality. lege of meeting with them in Weymouth The next meeting of the W. C. T. U will Mr. Samuel Finlayson of South Quincy, be held in the Methodist church. Notice

Shorter Hours for Clerks. the firms with the exception of one. The tomorrow night, early hours on Wednesday The little son of Hazen E. Ricker of night being in force now. The clerks are Gates couldn't keep up this pace of usury, Union street, met with a mishap last even- very well pleased and appreciate the action however, and before he went away he ing tipping over on his bicycle and break- of their employers. The customers will not be discommoded in the least, as when they get in the habit of buying their goods a little amusement. Card giving notice will be posted in a few days.

Still Another.

Another vault emptying nuisance has been discovered in Wollaston. This time the contents of a vault were emptied within 150 feet of the Wollaston hotel and depot. How long does the Quincy Board of Health propose to let this kind of business go on ? broker, owing \$2000 to one of his custom Shepard & Crosby, fabric glove manu- The parties who are responsible for this ers, gives a note for the same and assigns facturers of Boston, who are to remove to should be hunted down and prosecuted. the mortgage to the same customer as Wollaston, will probably occupy part of If the health officers are unable to find the kind of business has gone far enough. It dumped on our principal streets, it's rub- the broker is found out. It is not asserted bing it in a little too deep.

> It is reported that Mrs. Ayer, whose nusband made a colossal fortune in the erect a \$3,000,000 hospital for consump- creditor. He says Gates came to Boston tives. The institution will be erected in New York.

The price of license fees for circuses in The Fitchburg Mail of Monday said: Boston is \$1000, but it does not appear to

BORN.

MARRIED.

CAVANAGH-HODGKINSON-In Quincy, June 11, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti. Mr. John T. Cavanagh of Braintree to Miss Eva Hodgkinson of Quincy, LIVENDALE-JAUSON-In Quincy, June 6, by Rev. H. Hanson, Mr. John E. Livendale to Miss Emilia C. Jauson, both of Quincy.

DIED.

AMMITT—In West Quincy June 10, Mary E., daughter of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Mary Ammitt aged 10 days.

BADE THE HUB ADIEU

Real Estate Broker Disappears, Leaving Many Creditors.

QUEER BUSINESS METHODS,

Had Dealings With Him.

wrong. Albert Gates, Jr., who lately conand finding it a job accompanied with a resumed. great deal of friction, have at length found James Kelley on the latter's land in West the city of Boston too hot for them, and have decided to undergo voluntary exile rather than run the risk of suffering involuntary sequestration in an institution Supported by the state.
Until May 10 last, when pressed by his

In either case he went away, leaving a lot of infuriated creditors, and he has not yet shown his face again to those who knew him in this vicinity. The sheriff's representative held the abandoned fort until May 31, and then, under order of court, the office furniture was sold at auction. It was not until last Saturday,

If all accounts are true, he would be la-Mrs. Barker from Quincy, whose hearty sympathy has been so helpful to this young correspond to the state of the had treated those persons better. The father-in-law, William C. Lawrence, who happenes to be custodian

and out bargain without seasoning it to Ohio railroad stock, and that the North-Merrill and Mrs. Wilson.

There will be an all-day meeting of the County Convention of the W. C. T. U. at did treat his customers with unencounter confidence men of a like

His Record.

One of Gates' victims is James Pillsbury, who formerly worked in the gas have been recovered. Some persons who house, but, having accumulated a little property, modestly figures as a capitalist that perhaps the bodies have been washed creditors who were seen, Mr. Pillsbury lieve that they are kept down by the long was the most emphatic in denunciation of grass on the bottom of the bay.

assigned to Pillsbury his equity in certain real estate as a balm for Pillsbury's feel-

Mr. Pillsbury said also that other em before that hour on those nights they will ployes of the gas company beside himself like the idea, as it will give men who have were "stuck" by Gates in smaller amounts. been working long hours a chance to obtain How Gates managed to extort money on house, Mr. Pillsbury was loth to explain in any other way than in hurling invectives at the distant head of the broker. One scheme, he said, was the employment of "strikers" by the real estate dealer.

That is worked as follows: George Green, say, is a "striker." The broker buys a piece of property for \$300. He deeds it to George Green. George Green immediately turns around and mortgages it to the broker for \$2000. The

collateral for the note. Presto! The Pretty Transaction is Complete, and the only trouble is in paying the inis bad enough to be without sewerage, but more "strikers" and pretty transactions terest on that \$2000 note. At this point when vaults are emptied and the contents come in, and so on ad infinitum, or until tin plate, and urge some reduction. that Broker Gates did business in this way, but he might have done so, as he knew every nook and cranny in the real

estate and mortgage business. Pillsbury has been acquainted with from New York about sixteen years ago, and the two men have been acquainted for thirteen or fourteen years. Gates was employed by a bank in New York, but his convivial habits were even at that early linois Central 117 Texas Pacific. thirteen or fourteen years. Gates was emthirteen or fourteen years. Gates was employed by a bank in New York, but his convivial habits were, even at that early period, sufficiently developed to spoil his position for him. Hence his migration to the Hub. Pillsbury thinks his peculiar the Hub. Pillsbury thinks his peculiar to the Hub. Pillsbury thinks his peculiar to the Hub. Pillsbury thinks his peculiar to the Hub. Posterial to the Hub. Pillsbury thinks his peculiar to the Hub. Posterial to the Hu transactions in mortgages have been in-

dulged in for nine or ten years. Gates is responsible for much suffering. Among his victims are a doctor, a widow, an orphan and many others who would be pleased to gaze once more upon the red beard, eyeglasses and silk hat of Albert Gates, Jr., and to listen to his fluent

tongue.

Mrs. Gates stated that, owing to her own do very poor health and a lack of funds, she could not visit her husband, but drew consolation from the fact that he is being well attended to in the place where he is.

Meeting of Insurance Men. NEW YORK, June 11 .- The fifteenth session of the national convention of the 90 to 91c Mutual Life and Accident Underwriters of America opened here, many prominent insurance men from New England being ONTS—Weaker; No 3, 34½c; mixed western 22 to 35c. 32 to 30c.

COFFEE—Rio quiet; fair cargoes 20e.

SUGAR—Raw dull; refined firm; granulated present. The report of the executive com-mittee giving statistics for 1889 was

THE HAVERHILL STRIKE.

State Board of Arbitration May Be the Means of Patching Up Difficulties. HAVERHILL, Mass., June 11.—Messrs. R. P. Barry and A. Davol of the state board Is Creating a Difference of Opinof arbitration, Local Agent Rogers of the International Shoemaker's union and Mr. Whitcomb, junior partner of the firm of J. H. Winchell & Co., held a conference at the firm's office here, in regard to the strike. After discussing the situation the state board advised Mr. Rogers to lay the matter before the international council, Rogers said that he would call on Mr. Winchell, and if the latter gentleman would agree to meet in conference, he Boston, June 11.—Another man has gone (Mr. Rogers) would call a meeting of the International union, with a view of choosducted a real estate and mortgage busi- ing a committee to meet with the firm for ness at 120 Tremont street, is now to be added to the long list of men who, under taking to live principally by their with a long to the strike will soon be settled and work

WRECKED BY ROBBERS.

Train Thrown from the Track and Booty

Secured-One Man Killed. TEXARKANA, Ark., June 11.-A train on the Texas and Pacific was robbed at the peace.

Thomas F. Hand for being drunk at Randolph, was fined \$5 and costs. In default of five result of five results of fi theless, stuck to his flag and continued to do business at the old stand. Upon the stealing a ride was killed. Express Messenger Nevlin resisted the robbers as they date mentioned he grew tired of the con-James Lee for being drunk at Randolph stable's society, and, without bidding him one of the charges piercing his right hand was fined \$5 and costs. Not having the necessary collateral, he was sent to Dedham for thirty days.

stable's society, and, without bidding thin good-by or sending tokens of regret to any of his customers, quietly withdrew from the purlieus of Boston. Whither James Casey for being a tramp at Quincy.

He gave a short history of his life and wanders are inclined to believe ihat he didn't travel very far to believe ihat he didn't travel very far to believe inclined to be accepted to b

Serious Charges,

Boston, June 11.-During the debate in the house on the West End bill Mr. Williams of Dedham asserted that he believed in the rumors of corrupt practices on the part of the West End company, and offered an order for a committee of investigation. He also asserted that he had evidence that a senator had tried to get money for his vote. The order was referred to the committee on rules.

The senate had a long debate over the question of grouping candidates by parties in the official ballot, the proposition being refused.

The house advanced the grade crossing bill a stage, the only amendments being to limit the yearly and total expense of the state, and to provide that the state shall pay any part of the expenses of abolition of crossings hereafter established.

In the Garrett Family. NEW YORK, June 11 .- The report current Wall street that the Richmond Terminal company was the real purchaser of the City of Baltimore's Baltimore and Ohio as its eastern connection, is denied by The Evening Post, which claims "trust-

Bodies Still Missing.

ependent of others.

Boston, June 11.—The police have used their utmost endeavor to find the bodies of the seven men who were drowned together from a yacht in Dorchester bay, Sunday morning, but none of the bodies on Washington street. Out of all of Gates' out to sea, but there is some reason to be-

the business men to close their stores wednesday and Thursday evenings of each than bark his shins as he crawled out. Thursday evenings of each than bark his shins as he crawled out. Thursday evenings of each than bark his shins as he crawled out. Golden Gate Athletic club Monday night and the control of the firms with the exception of one. The others have decided to close, and the \$3000 and \$4000. He received excellent in-Thursday evening closing will commence terest—6 per cent. on first mortgages, 12 club, Frank Jones, a director, and Joe per cent. on second, and 2 per cent. a Bowers, Tim McGrath and John Joell, who

Four of One Family in It.

Albert L. Gould, brothers of the two other bank conspirators, were arrested on a sim-Gould was bailed in less than twenty minbad security from the men in the gas utes by his father-in-law, a wealthy malster. Recorder Gould is yet in custody, being unable to get bonds.

Was Intended for Rats. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 11.-J. S. Reaves Marion put poisoned cake about his barn to kill rats. His two little sons, aged 5 and 6, while playing in the hay loft, found and ate some of the cake. They were taken violently ill, and one of them has died. It is feared the other little fellow cannot recover.

A Tariff Protest. PROVIDENCE, June 11.—Sixty-one dealers in, manufacturers of and users of tin plate in Rhode Island, representing as many firms, have petitioned United States Senator Aldrich on the subject of import duty. They protest against increase of duty on

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-June 10. Both the New York and Boston stock mark became quiet and lacked special featur The New York Market.

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Aspinwall Land. 8½ Fitchburg pref. 94
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Newport Land. 315-16 Maine Central. 34
Newport Land. 315-16 Marine Central. 39½
Atchison. 475½ Maxican Central. 29½
Atchison. 475½ N Y & N E. 49½
Atlantic & Pacific. 7½
Boston & Lowell. 171½ Old Colony. 174
Boston & Maine. Union Pacific. 66%
Boston & Prov. 261
Chicago, B & Q. 107
Central Mass. 19
do pref 39
Lastern. 160½ Mexican Tel. 25
Eastern. 160½ Mexican Tel. 1

The Produce Market. New York, June 10.—FLOUR—Quiet: city mills \$4 35 to 4 60; city mills patents \$5 00 to 5 50; winter wheat, low grades, \$2 50 to 3 0; do fair to fancy, \$3 45 to 4 65; do patents \$4 65 to 5 65; Minnesota clear \$3 60 to 4 50; do straights \$3 90 to \$3.

WHEAT—Dull: No 2 red 95c elevator; No 3 red

ion Among Senators. PENSION BILL AGREED UPON.

THE WOOL SCHEDULE

Ex-Congressman Valentine of Nebraska Will Be Sergeant-at-Arms - National Election Law Discussed-A Blow at

WASHINGTON, June 11.-It is becoming nore evident every day that there is to be a very sharp contest in the senate over the McKinley tariff bill. There are many features of this bill which do not commend themselves to the Republican members of the committee on finance. The contest in the committee over the wool and woolen schedule is a good illustration of this.

While it is understood to be a fact that the majority of the Republicans agreed to accept the bill substantially in the form in which it came from the house, so far as the wool and woolens are concerned, it is also a fact that Mr. Allison moved a very considerable reduction and was outvoted. It is understood, moreover, to be the intention of Mr. Allison to move in the senate the amendment which was defeated in the committee. Should he decide to do this it would cause a break in the Republican ranks upon that subject of which the opposition would unquestionably take the greatest possible advantage.

The representatives of the wool growers are in Washington very closely watching the actions of the sub-committee of the finance committee. They have been watching the proceedings of the sub-committee for the last few days with a great deal of interest. They had hoped that the contest over the wool schedule was ended. They now fear that the fight is to be renewed in the senate, not only between the Republicans and the Democrats, but among the Republicans themselves, when the bill is reported back.

The members of the sub-committee no onger talk of reporting the bill in a week. one week from next Monday. The most moderate estimate for the time which is likely to be devoted to the discussion of this bill in the senate is one month. Messrs. Morrill, Sherman, Jones and Hiscock are understood to be in favor of maintaining the wool schedule as it is in the McKinley bill.

NATIONAL ELECTION LAW. Features of a Bill to Be Formulated at

the Instance of Republicans. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The Republican members of the house held another caucus last night on the subject of a national election law. After discussing the bill now before the house Messrs. Rowell and Lodge were instructed to formulate a compromise bill. Its features will be an enlargement of the supervisory system, so that the supervisors shall participate in registration, voting and canvassing. To carry out the national idea the supervisors' returns are to be prima facie evidence of the right of a member to his seat and to prevail in making up the roll of the house. In cases of conflicting returns the certificates of the state canvassers may be used to allow the house to form its judgment of the qualifications of the contest ant. Another caucus will soon be called to formally adopt the proposed measure and provide for its speedy consideration by the house.

FOR SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

E. F. Valentine of Nebraska Received the Nomination on the Second Ballot. WASHINGTON, June 11.-The Republican enators in caucus selected a successor to W. P. Canady, sergeant-at-arms, who resigned some time ago to take effect June 30. There were forty-one senators sented for their votes, Messrs. Reade of Maine, Byington of Connecticut, Bailey of Pennsylvania, Dennoff of Delaware, ALBANY, June 11.—Otis A. Gould and Swords of Iowa, Reed of Minnesota, Valentine of Nebraska and Wilson of Montana. On the first ballot Bailey led with ilar charge, making four brothers and a 13 votes. On the second ballot Valbrother-in-law now in custody. Albert entine was nominated, receiving 25 of the 41 votes cast.

E. F. Valentine is a lawyer at West Point, Neb., about 50 years of age. He served three terms in congress from that state, refiring in 1885.

DISABILITY PENSION BILL. Differences Between the Senate and

House Finally Adjusted. WASHINGTON, June 11.-The protracted negotiations between the senate and house respecting the differences arising from conflicting amendments to the Morrill pension bill, were brought to a successful conclusion by a final agreement of the conferees. By the terms of the agreement the senate recedes from its insistance upon the dependent pension feature, and the house agrees to drop the service pension provision, leaving the bill a disability pension bill.

Mr. Edmunds is After the Mormons. WASHINGTON, June 11.—Senator Ed-munds introduced a bill, providing that all funds or other property lately belonging to or in the possession, or claimed by the corporation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, to which it shall appear there is no lawful private right, shall be devoted to the benefit of public common schools in Utah, the money to be disposed of by the secretary of the interior in such manner as shall seem to him to be most expedient. The supreme court of Utah is invested with authority to make all necessary and proper orders and decrees for this purpose.

Debate Will Close Friday. WASHINGTON, June 11.-The senate has decided by unanimous consent that the general debate upon the pending silver bill shall close on Friday next at 3 o'cl ock, and that then the debate under the fiveminute rule shall begin. This is the nearest approach that the senate has made to the previous question. This unanimous consent can generally be obtained for most disputed questions where sharp party issues are not involved.

Senator Jones is Confident. WASHINGTON, June 11.-The senate finance committee took up the house silver bill this morning, and the expectation is that it will be reported to the senate this afternoon. Senator Jones says there will be no controversy over it in committee, as the general desire is to get it back again into the senate as speedily as possi-ble. It can be discussed there and amended,

WEYMOUTH.

The Weymouth Village Improvement Society has voted to put incandescent lights over each fountain. A fair will be held by City of Quincy the society in October.

first regatta of the season Tuesday afternoon. The White Fawn, Posey and Diadem were the only boats to complete the course. The time of the Moondyne, Montezuma and Erin were not taken. The White Fawn won by fourteen seconds. The summary:

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy.

Henry K. Roberts et al by guardian, to Julia B. Roberts, all interest in 433,728 square feet on Squantum, Atlantic and Ocean streets, \$2303.90.

described, \$2303.90. In Braintree.

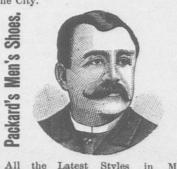
Annie M. Potter to Mary A. Prescott, about 47,000 square feet of land on south side of Commercial street, and both sides ofa private way, \$1500.

Golden weddings, silver weddings and tin weddings galore add to the swift succession of hymeniel events in the leafy month of June. It's a great season for marriage celebrations or all sorts. Bachelors and spinsters must feel lonesome nowadays .- Herald.

A year ago there were 3500 saloons in Baltimore, paying \$175,000 annually in license fees. There are now 211 saloons, Compete with the Times There is now no expectation that it can be reported back to the senate earlier than about Boston's size, there seems to be a chance for improvement there yet.

Bargains at John Page's.

Is virtually to be settled satisfactorily to all Parties. In order to give those who have lost time and money a JUST Received a fine line of Straw Hats, Derby Hats, Soft Hats and Tennis Caps. The finest line of Shirts and Umbrellas in the City. Good Bargain



All the Latest Styles in MEN'S LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES, at the

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Congress of Nations, World's Fair, Roman Hippodrome, Egyptian Caravan, Arabian Camel Train, Moorish Encampment,

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Men's Congress and Bals... Ladies' Kid Button.

Children's Kid Spring-heel Button.

Washington Street, 54

I AM CATERING FOR THE

- TO KEEP THE -

Ranges,

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All other Goods equally low in Price

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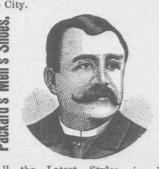
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Arthur O. Roberts, et al by guardian to Julia B. Roberts, all interest in land above

Solon David to Henry W. Mansfield, land and buildings on west side of Central street, \$1500.

Marked Down Sale



You have heard of people advertising the Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the

The Strike

for the next thirty days, I am about to place my Entire Stock of

Woolen Carpets

GREAT

1200 yds. of Straw Matting

will be offered from the Lowest Price to the highest grade of

In this Sale you will find

3000 Yards WOOLEN, TAPESTRY,

Brussels

of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices will be very low, and the Quality cannot be beat for the Prices.

We are right at home on the

and the Prices can't be beat in Boston or out of Boston.

Quincy, May 13

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JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer Office Panton's Block, Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at public auction, on FRIDAY, June 13th, 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence of E. D. Keay, at No. I Cottage street, Quincy, leading of Cottage ave., the entire furniture of his house, consisave., the entire furniture of his house, consisting of 1 Cherry Chamber Set; 2 common Chamber Sets: 3 Woolen Carpets; 1 Range, nearly new; 1 Parlor Stove; 1 Black Walnut Extension Table; Straw Matting; Oil Cloth; 2 Hanging Lamps; Dining Chairs; 1 Ice Box; 1 Ice-chest; 1 Lounge; all the Curtains of the house; few Pictures; all the Crockery and Glassware, and other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale positive, on FRIDAY, June 13th,

LOST.

T OST .- Saturday evening, 7th inst., in this city, an envelope containing quite a sum of money. Whoever will return same to the Station Agent, Wollaston Heights, will be suitably rewarded. June 14-1w

LOST.—Between West Quincy and North Braintree a Lady's Summer Saque. The finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving it at the Post Office, West Quincy.

June 9. 3t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.-A fine black Kentucky Horse, 5 years old, good roadster, warented sound and kind, can be seen at John Hall's stable. Address Lock Box 13 2 Quincy, Mass. June 9—tf P. 14—1w

WANTS.

A COMPETENT girl to do general housework. Good cook, washer and ironer. Apply at 22 Greenleaf street. Quincy, June 7.—tf dll—lt

WANTED.-A situation to do general housework, or second work. Apply at JAMES DOYLE'S, No. 76 West street, West Quincy. June 10-3t,-p14,1w

WANTED.—People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column.

WANTED.—A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy. May 26—tf

WANTED.—A young Protestant girl W assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. Grand View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston. tf

TO LETS.

TO LET.—Cottage house, Highland avenue, Wollaston, now occupied by I. S. Cornish. Eleven rooms and bath. Hot and cold water; set tubs. 11,250 feet of land. Rent \$30.00. Possession given June 1st. Apply to F. P. WATERHÖUSE. May 21.

TO LET.-In French's building, Chest at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-t

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10 cts. a Hundred. At the LEDGER OFFICE.

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D. B. STETSON.

Real Estate for Sale.

Also estates on Beale street, Brook street, the earth.

Two estates on Appleton street, and one on Billings, Hancock and Walker streets, in Atlantic.

Beach property at Houghs Neck for sale,

HOUSES TO LET.

Elegant new residence on Lincoln avenue, Wollaston, 11 rooms, all modern conven-New house, 9 rooms, bath and furnace, on he hill off Beale street, Wollaston. House, 9 rooms, No. 37 Hancock street,

House, 6 rooms, No. 4 Spear street, Quincy.

Choice house lots for sale on easy terms.

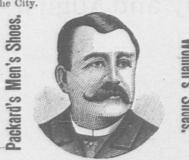
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Quincy, May 28.

THE PROGRAMME.

For the Dedication of the City Hospital the Seventh.

the corporation. Address, Address. Address, Rev. Edward Norton. Address, Rev. A. F. Roche. Singing, Benediction, Rev. H. E. Cotton.

THE NEW TIMETABLE.

Which Goes Into Effect on the Old Colony Next Week.

railroad goes into effect on Monday next.
The changes affecting Quincy are slight, the greatest number being in the Sunday the greatest number being in the Sunday banquet lamp, dinner and tea sets, and a front of the building and ran down the wire into the building and the building and the wire into the building and the wire into the building and the building and the building and the building and the wire into the building and the building and

at 6.20, the 6.46 at 7.05 and the 10.24 at be one of pleasure and happiness.

On and after Sunday, June 22, there will be four new trains at 9.21 A. M., 6.01, 9.16 and 10.20 P. M. The 7.25 P. M. inward is dropped, and the changes are: 9.30 A. M. at 9.31, the 7.44 P. M. at 8.14 and the 9.06

Outward Trains.

The only new outward train on week-days is at 3.52 P. M., which will make but two stops and come handy for those missing the 3.12, who now have to wait until 4.18. No trains are dropped and there are but three changes: The 8.17 A. M. at 8.00, the 8.30 at Roberts, \$2,303. 8.35 and the 9.45 at 9.40.

On Sundays there will be new trains at ker, \$1. 1.00 7.30 and 9.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. The 9.00 A. M. is dropped, otherwise there are lis, \$2,900. no changes.

CLERK APPOINTED.

J. P. S. Churchill of Milton, to Succeed J. White Belcher.

Governor Brackett on Wednesday, appointed as clerk of the District Court of East Norfolk, J. P. S. Churchill, Esq., of Milton. The announcement was quite a surprise to the people of the district, for others had been prominently mentioned, and Mr. Churchill was a "dark horse." Prices ranging from \$1500 to \$10,000. But then Walter M. Packard and W. W. Ewell of Quincy, are not lawyers. Neither Fraher, \$1. Estates situated on Coddington, Elm, Franklin, Garfield, Greenleaf, Mechanic, Putnam, Spear and Washington streets in associate, and could not reasonably expect

Newport avenue and Webster street, in Wr. Belcher has filled the position of Wollaston. clerk since the establishment of the court

Mr. Churchill is a young lawyer, promi nent in town affairs in Milton.

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Wollastons and Atlanties to Play Two Games the Seventeenth.

The Wollastons begin a series of games rivalry between the teams, and as they are contributed; making about \$300 in all. and ate up this and the thirteen mort-The Baptist church at Quincy Point will be remodelled and leased for a term of years for manufacturing purposes. Favorable rental to responsible parties.

Thank between the teams, and as they are contributed, making about the teams, and as they are contributed, and the team a Also stores and tenements in all parts of called on the Merry Mount Park grounds at 9.30. Electric cars pass the grounds. shower yesterday. At Salem and the and railroads, and instead of being a rich Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull to In the afternoon the Wollastons play at North Shore, it was the most terrific for Wisconsin lawyer he has become the Atlantic, game being called at 3. The years. Wollastons are much stronger than last

control, and the loss was small.

the desire for hydrants and a new box on during the tempest, having safely ridden change. Center street had something to do with it. it out outside.

Fiftieth Anniversary.

tendent of public instruction in Illinois, ture in preserving streets. on "Fifty Years of Normal Schools," and there will also be a historical address by

Dighton Strawberries.

thirty-five cents per box.

CALLAHAN-SHIELDS.

QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1890.

Quincy-The Presents.

church Dorchester, last evening. Immedi- year. Singing, School Children.

Singing, School Children.

Prayer, Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor of First church.

West Quincy, and a supper was served at the house of the groom's paragraph of the groom's paragraph.

Address W. P. Dies Fee provident of the house of the groom's paragraph. Address, W. B. Rice, Esq., president of the house of the groom's parents. Mr. water supply was advanced a stage. William H. Callahan a brother of the Hon. C. H. Porter, mayor. groom, was best man and Miss Maggie Dr. J. A. Gordon. Sheehan a sister of the bride, was brides- Advertiser says that Richmond Terminal Rev. A. F. Roche.

School Children.

School Children.

Say H. F. Cotton.

Sixting of singing, dancing etc. were kept. up until an early hour this morning.

a basket of flowers composed entirely of beautiful shells, sent by a brother of the The new timetable on the Old Colony bride from the Jamacia Islands. An oak the Manhattan Electric Light company's and ornamental line.

will be dropped is the 12.53 P. M. express. Callahan Bros., grocery dealers on Willard sequence. The only new train is at 4.48 P. M. The street. The couple have a very large marketmen's train will leave Quincy ten number of friends in West Quincy and it is

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy. William Q. Bent et al. to M. C. Crane \$1. Jas. Mears to C. H. Rich, \$150.

Abby P. Quincy to J. P. Quincy et. al. trs., \$1. Sarah H. Smith ux. Dana to E. J. San-

Geo. W. Brooks to C. H. Brooks, \$1. men with such reputations pulling for such a sum. He would not row against Henry K. Roberts et al. by gdn. to J. B. Roberts, \$2,303.

Arthur O. Roberts et al. by gdn. to J. B. Ellen Burke ux. Edward to Chase Par-

Solon David to H. W. Mansfield, \$1500. Frank W. Mead to J. S. Willard, \$1.

Sarah A. Fox ux. T. J. to H. A. Daven port, \$1.

Prescott, \$1500.

In Milton. Chas. E. Churchill to Chas. Hoffman, \$1. dropped dead, probably from over exer-Chas. E. Churchill to A. G. Hoffman, \$1. tion. Garrison was thrown to the ground, In Weymouth.

Samuel Orcutt to H. E. Litchfield, \$120. Hannah H. Bailey ux. H. A. to Edward

Pauline B. Osgood to J. Q. Bicknell, \$1. Stephen A. Bicknell et al. to G. W. Os- are unwilling to call out troops. good, \$300.

Geo. W. Osgood to C. H. Bicknell, \$1. Edwin Holmes to John Holmes, \$3,000.

City Hospital. The work of furnishing the new Quincy Hospital goes nobly on. Since publishing

the list of articles needed for the different rooms in the PATRIOT on Saturday last, we learn that Mr. D. B. Stetson has contributed the articles needed for the bath room; Mrs. James Edwards the furniture made \$12 the first year that he practiced for the parlor; and Edwin B. Pratt, Esq., law in Wisconsin. He had one of the with the Atlantics on June 17, for the the dining rooms articles, and by other finest law libraries in the northwest and Modern house, 12 rooms, and stable, No. championship of Quincy. There is intense generous persons, some \$40 more have been was doing well, when a fire broke out 112 Washington street, Quincy. Will be let

Yesterday's Storm.

At Scituate, lightning struck the resi- ator.—Washington Letter. dence of Cornelius Doherty of Second Cliff and that of Nehemiah Curtis on Kent street. Both houses were occupied, but

Street Sprinkling.

Tust Received a fine line of Straw Hats, Derby Hats, Soft Hats and Tennis Caps.

The finest line of Shirts and Umbrellas in the City.

The biennial convention of the Bridge-water Normal School will be held Thursday, Aug. 18, at which time will also be the City.

The rebuilt portion of Hancock street is now sprinkled by the city. Commissioner Alexander begun the work this week. He celebrated the 50th applyars are of the will make an effort to roise by subscription. celebrated the 50th anniversary of the will make an effort to raise by subscription lim, or Jerusalem, and thinks that the opening, which occurred Aug. 31, 1840. a part of sum necessary and if successful city already existed under that name in Arrangements are being made for a grand the work will be continued through the the fifteenth century before Christ, when HAVE YOU SEEN THEM reunion of all who have attended the summer. From a hygienic standpoint it was a garrison of the Egyptian king. schools. An address will be delivered by street sprinkling is demanded, and it is Hon. Richard Edwards, L. L. D., superin- argued it would be an economical expendi-

Prof. A. G. Boyden, the principal of the at Hyde Park on Wednesday, and would objective point. The party will leave on on being informed of the accident, jumped readiness at the station, and the party will Twenty-two crates of strawberries were into the well and found the child, who had be conveyed to the Atlantic House. A shipped from Dighton to Boston on sunk to the bottom of the well. After a social reunion and dinner, followed by in-City Boot and Shoe Store, 104 Hancock St. Shipped Holl Dighton to Boston on a barrel she was reformal addresses, will be the programme. stored to consciousness.

Boston, June 12.-In the senate, on the corporate franchise bill, introduced in the Married in Milton-Reception at West house by Mr. Williams, a report of reference to the next general court was made. The exercises at the dedication of the hospital next Tuesday, will take place at 2 p, M., and the programme will be as followersh Dorehester last evening. I mending the following plants was put over to next above the first general court was made. An order was adopted for an investigation of the charges made by Mr. Williams in the house on Tuesday. The bill for municipal lighting plants was put over to next

Big Deal on the Tapis. NEW YORK, June 12.—The Commercia maid. A large number of their friends and northern interests combined in the sisting of singing, dancing etc., were kept binations that has been in years is on the The presents the young couple received were many and beautiful. Among them tapis. Both the Richmond Terminal and Northern Pacific want to reach New York, and it is stated that the purchase of Baltimore and Object of the Pacific Want to reach New York, and it is stated that the purchase of Baltimore and Object of the Pacific Want to were noticed, a piece of work representing more and Ohio stock makes that possible. Portion of New York in Darkness.

NEW YORK. June 12.-Lightning struck

great number of articles in the silverware wires into the building, destroying many valuable dynamos and switchboards. large section of the upper part of the city The only inward week-day train which Mr. Callahan is a member of the firm of will be in darkness until Saturday in con-Scared the Whole Town. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 12.-The minutes earlier, and the other changes are: the wish of all that their journey through poroxylene house at the lithrid works ex-1.03 P. M. at 1.02, the 4.56 at 4.55, the 6.27 life which they have just undertaken, will ploded with a terrific noise, alarming the

entire city. The building was almost en-tirely demolished, but the fire depart-ment prevented the flames from spreading. Charles W. Eustis, an employe, had three ribs broken, and Jeremiah Burns and a French boy had their hands badly burned Total loss \$6000; insured. Cause unknown. Five Thousand or Nothing. TORONTO, June 12.—Hanlan, speaking of rowing against Teemer and Gaudaur at Point of Pines, for a purse of \$1000, said he had received a proposal, and that he

Gaudaur and Teemer together in a race anywhere for less than a \$5000 purse. Two Bodies Recovered. Boston, June 12.—The police have found the bodies of Thomas Troy and James

considered it absurd to think of three oars-

Husband, who were of the party of seven Savings Bank Weymouth to S. W. Holmen drowned in Dorchester bay early Sunday morning. The bodies of Joseph Tufts, Lawrence Tierney, Albert Lombard, Edgar Maloney and John Sullivan have not yet been found, and the police are still searching for them.

NEW YORK, June 12.- "Snapper" Garri-Annie M. Potter ux. Edward to M. A. son had a marvellous escape from death at Prescott. \$1500. Pulsifer's Brother Dan in the second race, and in coming down the stretch the horse but beyond a few bruises was uninjured.

A Close Call.

tempts were made here yesterday to run cars. Missiles were hurled at drivers, who Cynthia H. Bicknell to G. W. Osgood, barely escaped alive. The mayor addressed the mob, and succeeded in restoring partial

The Columbus Strike.

quiet. Municipal and state authorities THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 12. - Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain; slightly cooler, except warmer in Maine; southerly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers; stationary temperature, except in eastern Massachusetts Blightly cooler; southerly winds.

When Senator Stanford Was Poor. Leland Stanford once told me that he gages which then contained the bulk of his accumulations. The result was that he was reduced to \$800, and rather than rebuild he decided to go to California. Quincy escaped the heavy thunder He there became involved in business hundred millionaire United States sen-

Big dealers publish stamp albums for Box 39 was rung in again early this mor- fortunately no one was injured. Damage collectors, some of which cost as much Box 39 was rung in again early this morning, about 1 A. M. for a fire discovered in an unoccupied building known as the Leonard barn, situated on Centre street. Leonard barn, situated on Centre street. The fire department soon had it under slightly. The dwelling-house of George ing descriptions of the stamps to be put Wallace at the Centre, was struck and in each spot and pictures of the designs It was undoubtedly an incendiary fire about \$500 damage was done by fire; par- on the stamps where they are desirable and it looks as though the fire bug rung in tially insured. A barn owned by Elgridge Every stamp known to collectors is prothe alarm for the fire had hardly started Snow of Egypt, was struck and destroyed vided for in this way, and new editions before the fire department was there and by fire. The fishing schooner, L. B. of the albums are printed every three the box is some distance away. Perhaps Winsor of Duxbury, came into the harbor years to provide for fresh issues.—Ex-

> Jerusalem's Early Existence Professor Sayce writes from Egypt to the Academy to say that he has examined once more the letters from southern

The Old Colony Congregational Club make their fourth annual summer excur-A little girl four years old, fell into a wel sion the 20th inst., Nantasket being the The train for home will be taken at 4.05.

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Hancock Street,

QUINCY.

May 15.

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Quincy. June 10.

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NOBBY HATS,

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NICE FRUIT?

We are receiving daily String Beans,

New Potatoes,

Asparagus,

Step in at Bros.'

Vegetables.

Hancock Street, have been drowned had not Mr. P. J. the regular morning trains and will arrive Dwyer who was working near by ran home at Nantasket at 9.37. Barges will be in

Quincy, May 23.

Working Shirts,

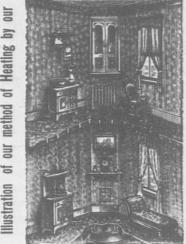
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G. B. Bates, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 336 Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the B. BATES, Esq., o pleasant and mind, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the sest method of heating known, and you are velcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing rou great success, as your heater merits, I renain, yours truly,

W. I. Tuckerman.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

The growth of the street railway sys tem in Quincy is remarkable, and if the various schemes proposed are a go, the whole South Shore will be very well accommodated. It is not probable robbed his uncle, the editor of Wallace's Monthly, of \$52,000 in bonds and money a that the connecting link with Brockton month ago and who was brought back from Hayana by detectives, vesterday, has

hot weather has caused a tremendous demand for water for all purposes, resulting in a scarcity for domestic use.

If either, it will accept. There is now more prospect of speedy action by the senate two fled to Havana, where they were arrested. It is understood that about half the money has been recovered.

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Fire hydrants are reported to be dry by the hundreds, and many tenements are the hundreds, and many tenements are ished while school was in session. Five large debate might have stopped wholly without a supply of water dur-ing the day being dependent on what die. At Wapella the Illinois Central ing the day, being dependent on what they can get during a few hours in the night when the steam pumps of the manufactories and large buildings have depot and the Methodist church were was fatally hurt. Considerable damage was fatally hurt are considerable damage was done at Waynesville and Clinton.

depot and the Methodist church were was the depot and the Methodist church were was been made in the senate has changed one to speak aloud. The cold has steadily grown. Her London engagements have been cancelled. According to The Dramatic News, Patti is now practically manufactories and large buildings have surrendered their monopoly of the Ladies' Contest for Tennis Championship. mains. The quality of the water is naturally growing worse and worse the

Now that the Commonwealth has recognized the labor movement in favor of shorter hours by passing an act making nine hours a legal day for laborers, workmen, or mechanics employed by or on its behalf, an agitation ployed by or on its behalf, an agitation of the ployed by or on its behalf, an agitation ployed by or on its behalf, an agitation of the ployed by or on its behalf, an agitation of the ployed by or on its behalf, an agitation of the ployed by or on its behalf, an agitation of the ployed by or on its behalf, an agitation of the ployed by or on its behalf, an agitation of the ployed by or on its behalf, an agitation of the free list. It will, however, be enlarged a little. The committee was not finally passed upon in some of the schedules to which the committee will recur, but that will not delay the work. There is no expectation that much time will be expended in the consideration of the free list. It will, however, be enlarged a little. The in favor of eight hours will probably pionship. continue and increase.

Henry George is credited with the statement that as the hours of labor per day have lessened, the rate of wages has increased. The following is

American company was burned to the water's edge and sunk in the mud at the water's edge and sunk in the mud at the reduction of the duty on steel of Senator Sharon.

The California supreme court has rendered a decision against the alleged widow of Senator Sharon.

Levi J. Bradish well known to Bestonia. a copy of the act as approved.

CHAPTER 375.

AN ACT constituting nine hours a day's work for all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the Common-

workmen and mechanics now employed jewelry, it is said, and neglected to pay ered and passed until the silver bill has been disposed of. half of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or any city or town therein; and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby re-

Approved June 3, 1890.

The pulpit is better than it was half a century ago-better than it was thirty years ago, and our clerical friends might perhaps return the compliment. quarterly dividend of 11-4 per cent. The The pulpit is nearer the people than it was in those days, and walking with the people rather than apart from them the ministers of the gospel can better lead their charges into the light of goodness and truth. The compilment, quarterly dividend of 11-4 per cent. The statement (partly estimated) for the quarters shows net revenue of \$1.750,000; interest and sinking fund payment amounted to \$243,143, and the dividend requires \$1,-077,395, leaving a net surplus from the earnings of the quarter of \$429,462. goodness and truth.-Lynn Item.

The proposition to amend the state England to Roxbury, and in 1640 settled in this city, are to celebrate the 250th annithis city, are to celebrate the 250th annithis city, are to the constitution by forbidding towns to be divided until a majority of their voters have made application for and consented to such division has been defeated, like to hear from members of the family.

Like to the celebrate the 250th annitous and says that for soldiers, \$605,898; aid to state homes for soldiers, \$100,000.

Total, \$3,754,398.

FEDERAL ELECTION LAW.

A new dormitous for soldiers, \$100,000.

Mrs. Susan B Princeton collegation collegation for soldiers, \$100,000. we are inclined to think, chiefly because of the lateness of the session.

There was no debate upon it, and its friends did not urge its passage. It is a wise provision, nevertheless, one

St. Johns, N. F., June 12.—The legislature is prorogued. The speech of the governor was ominously silent about the difficulties with the French in regard to the fisheries. Last evening both branches cause of the lateness of the session. which, if adopted, will save much of the legislature passed an address to the Queen. wrong doing, and materially conduce to

RUM AND JEALOUSY.

Edward Costello Attempts to Kill His Wife and Then Deliberately Murders His Only Child.

ealousy were the causes. Last Monday he left his wife, but returned next morn ing and tried to make up, but she would not, and did not see him again until yester-day afternoon, when he suddenly came into the house and demanded the child. She refused to let him see it, and or-

dered him to leave, whereupon he drew a 32-caliber revolver and commenced firing at her. One shot made a scratch along the upper part of her left forearm, and as she turned another struck her in the back, but her corset prevented the ball from entering, thus saving her life. A third shot was sent after her as she ran into another

child lay asleep, Costello fired, but missed.

the boy awoke and cried, whereupon the fiend stepped closer, and holding the stricken out, leaving them "receivable for stricken out, leaving them "receivable for the amendment offered by Mr. Hale, instricken out, leaving them "receivable for the amendment offered by Mr. Hale, instricken out, leaving them "receivable for the amendment offered by Mr. Hale, instricken out, leaving them "receivable for the amendment offered by Mr. Hale, instricken out, leaving the words "not already contracted".

house and sat down under a tree a few feet away, where he was soon taken into custody. He said he meant to kill the child, his wife and himself, and was not \$4,500,000 worth, was not changed. orry for what he had done.

generally regarded as a tough customer.

YOUNG WALLACE'S STEALINGS.

He Admits His Guilt and Attempts to Throw the Blame on His Companion. NEW YORK, June 12.-Young Robert H. will be built very soon, but it will not be many years before Quiney people can ride into Weymouth and Braintree.

While Quincy and vicinity are fairly

While Quincy and vicinity are f While Quincy and vicinity are fairly groaning under the affliction of constant rains, ground soaked with water, brooks and lakes filled to repletion, New York is threatened with a water of the year into the book-making business they went into the book-making business at the races dronning \$2500 in a few days.

The action of the committee on finance with respect to the bill does not necessarily commit the senate to anything; but it has accomplished this—it has brought the whole subject of silver before the senate for consideration. It will now be for the senate to say which of the measures, the item it will accent. There is now more tinued was not heeded. Mr. Line extends

Injured, Two of Whom Will Die. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., June 12.—Specials depot and the Methodist church were

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—About 1000 persons attended the annual tennis tour-

Steamer Burned and Sunk.

Masquerading as a Priest.

Heavy Failure in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The announce was made on the Board of Trade that Robert Warren & Co., one of the oldest houses in the trade, had failed. The SECT. 2. This act shall take effect on the first day of January in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-one.

MASHINGTON, June 12.— Chairman amount of the liabilities is unknown, although they are supposed to be quite heavy. The firm has been "long" on both when and provisions and the recent civil appropriation bill, making 140 pages wheat and provisions, and the recent heavy depreciation in values has had the The bill recommends a total appropriation effect of driving them to the wall.

Western Union's Quarterly Dividend. NEW YORK, June 12.—The Western Union directors have declared the regular

Mustering the Burts.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 12.-The descendants of Henry Burt, who came from

Nothing About the Fisheries.

PALMER, Mass., June 12.—Edward Costello shot and instantly killed his only shilld, a son aged 19 months. Rum and Amended by the Senate.

RUSHING THE TARIFF BILL.

The Senate May Report It This Week-Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill Submitted - Other Important News from the Nation's Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-The house silver bill was reported to the senate by Chairman Morrill of the finance commit-tee with sundry amendments. The provi-Then going into the room where the sion making the notes issued for the purweapon so near that the flash set the infant's clothes on fire, fired the fatal shot.

The ball entered the center of the breast, demption clause was also stricken out, between the third and fourth ribs, and passed through the upper portion of the heart, causing instant death.

The murderer calmly walked out of the be \$1. Another amendment limits the

corry for what he had done.

Costello is about 26 years old, and was a limit, the bill as it came from the comgood husband until about a year ago, when he lost a leg by the cars, since which time he has gone to the bad, and is mittee by Senator Jones, which is now on the Union Card System. the calendar and under discussion. Senators Allison and Voorhees were not in attendance upon the meeting of the committee, and the changes were not seriously antagonized by the members of the committee opposed to them—the desire being to get the bill promptly into the senate, where effort will be made to amend it in Wallace, who, with Ignatius Lowitz, where effort will be made to amend it in various particulars.

of the measure will endeavor to Schoolhouse Demolished and Children bring the subject to vote at the earliest practicable moment. While it is true that the debate might continue indefinitely in long ago so far as any influence upon the votes of the senate is concerned. It may be doubted whether any speech which has

MAY REPORT THIS WEEK.

ate with the Tariff Bill. naturally growing worse and worse the lower it gets, and just now Croton is very unpopular as a beverage.

Now that the Commonwealth has recognized the labor movement in recognized the labor movemen committee has not finally passed upon the sugar schedule. A strong effort is being is no reason why tenants should not try to NEW YORK, June 12.—The steamer made to retain the schedule on that item Hondo of the Honduras and Central as it passed the house. The announce-She was to have sailed for South America this morning and was loaded with a general cargo, including 60,000 cases of oil. The fire started with an explosion of a lamp in the engine room. The loss on the vessel is about \$15,000, on cargo \$25,000.

The committee is likely to report its bill Masquerading as a Priest.

Boston, June 12.—A man known to the police by the name of John B. La Garse, who dresses in the garb of a priest and house of representatives in general court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section 1. Nine hours shall constitute a day's work for all laborers, workmen and mechanics now employed

Masquerading as a Priest.

Boston, June 12.—A man known to the police by the name of John B. La Garse, who dresses in the garb of a priest and pretends to be one, is under arasest here. It is alleged that he went to the jewelry store of Louise Brossia, 168 Friend street, and ordered \$125 worth of jewelry to be sent to his boarding-place, payment to be made on its acceptance. He took the jewelry, it is said, and neglected to pay

BIG PILE OF MONEY NEEDED

To Carry Out the Provisions of the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill. Cannons, from the committee on appropriation, submitted to the house the sundry

action" in sending cruisers to Behring Sea. of \$27,849,513, being \$13,298.37 less than the Steamboat company in abandoning Sunregular and special estimates, and \$2,628,- day excursions 801 in excess of the appropriations carried by the bill. The report states that this apparent excess is largely more than accounted for in the following sums, which blood red scarf, and spent his days in deare the result of increases necessarily made | nouncing capitalists. to properly conduct the public service or to meet expenditures, which were not features of the sundry civil act, namely: Lighthouse establishment (increase) \$71,000; engraving and printing bureau (increase) \$80,000; irrigation surveys, \$527,500; eleventh census, \$1,750,000; congressional library building, \$350,000; artificial limbs for disabled soldiers, \$270,000; homes for disabled volunteer soldiers, \$605,898; aid to state homes for soldiers, \$100,000. to meet expenditures, which were not new yacht, intended to be a vessel

mined to Pass the Measure. WASHINGTON, June 12.-The Republi for scholarships. cans of the senate as well as the house Domiciliary visits by the police at Aix have fully determined, since the caucus la Chapelle have resulted in the seizure of action, to push the proposed federal election law to its passage. The southern Reconnection between the German Anarchpublican members strongly urged the adoption of the Lodge bill, with its more stringent provision, but Speaker Reed finall prevailed on them to account a more stringent provision. lessen the work of the Legislature, as well as to diminish the amount of money spent in the lobby. It should be taken up and acted upon early next year.—Herald.

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and while they admit that the measure can be forced through the house, they hope to defeat it in the senate.

Washington, June 12.—Second Assistant Postmaster General Whitfield has received information that the criminal accase of a failing contractor, and it is be-lieved that the result will tend to correct

Mr. Vest's Transportation Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, June 12.-The senate kill to prohibit monopoly in the transportation of cattle to foreign countries (which was under discussion last Monday) was again taken up and passed without further discussion, Mr. Vest having consented to serting the words "not already contracted for in good faith by persons or parties having cattle for transportation at the date of such contract sufficient to occupy such storage room."

Postmasters Nominated.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The president has nominated the following postmasters: At Unionville, Conn., Charles C. Georgia; at Farmington, N. H., Asa A. Hal!; at Wakefield, R. I., Benjamin F. Robinson,

the Union Card System,

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 12.-There is says there is no probability of his gaining any conference with Mr. Winchell or Mr. Whitcomb until Monday, and so nothing is likely to be done before that time.

Rumor That Patti Has Lost Her Voice-London Engagements Cancelled. NEW YORK, June 12.—The Dramatic lews gives circulation to the rumor that Adelina Patti has lost her voice. It seems that having reached her home in Wales the great diva went out one evening for a stroll, and the next morning was unable

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Marchioness of Ely is dead.

A severe wind storm did much damage property near Joliet, Ill. Reformed Presbyterians voted against

mion with the general synod. Strikers at Bennisch, Silesia, became iotous and destroyed property. The British gunboat Foxhound is

stranded in Menai straits, Wales. A judge in Ireland declares that there

Levi. J. Bradish, well known to Boston's

The Methodists have refused their share of the award in connection with the Jesuit estate settlement in Quebec.

curred at Poligny and other towns in the

Platt an honorary member of the Harlem Republican club was defeated. The vote stood 41 yeas to 15 nays.

The London Standard warns Secretary Blaine that "the condition of affairs may Washington, June 12. - Chairman arise from his heedless and intemperate

> passed resolutions of approval of the action of the Fall River and Providence

Mrs. Susan Brown has given \$100,000 to FEDERAL ELECTION LAW.

Princeton college for another dormitory.

A new dormitory just receiving its finish ing touches is also her gift to the college.

Important to the Government.

ceived information that the criminal action instituted under section 3954 of the revised statutes, as amended by act of Aug. 11, 1876, against W. A. Stoddard, a contractor, who failed to perform the required service, has resulted in the conviction in the United States court at Portland, Me. This is the first case on record where a conviction has been secured in the where a conviction has been secured in the a great and growing evil in the postal

PRACTICALLY SPEECHLESS.

It is announced that Michael Davitt is

Maj. Wissmann expresses surprise at Stanley's utterances.

The California supreme court has ren-

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A violent shock of earthquake has oc-

A proposition to elect Hon. Thomas C.

The Congregational conference has

The Emperor of Russia is building a

A "Friend of the College" has given \$10,000

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Old Colony. On and after April 28, 1890. **Trains Leave**

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Colony. r April 28, 1890.

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Todav's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 12.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1832-Boat capsized in Quincy bay during thunder shower; seven drowned. 1848-New Niagara engine received in Quir cy by company.

1888-Woburn accepted her city charter. World Wide.

1381-Wat Tyler at head of 100,-000 men attempts rebellion in England; is suppressed; Ty-1488-James III defeated and slain near Bannockburn by

forger, found guilty. William
M. Evarts laid the foundation
BRYANT. of his fame as an advocate in his defense. Edwards paid him with a forged check. 1846—Northwest boundary fixed at forty-ninth parallel and the British given possession of Vancouver's island and the navigation of the

1838—Inundation from the breaking of a levee on the Mississippi at Cairo causes loss of \$30,-1878-Death of William Cullen Bryant.

Newspaper Men Retaliate on Business Mer Who Had Ignored Them.

firms and the newspaper offices. A jolly lot of men, almost entirely Germans, making in which they ignored the news- breadwinners, had dwelt in a more toilpaper men-or so nearly ignored them as some atmosphere. to be very rude indeed. After the coffee German. When there was nothing else customers that you could recommend to do and nobody left to talk, a German me? Since papa's death my mother and remarked that there were some newspa- I are thrown entirely upon our own reper men present and that although he sources, you know. supposed not any of them had understood like to hear from them.

In response to that invitation a cultiof the dailies arose and made an eloquent address in pure and brilliant Spanish. The Germans stared at him in amazement and could not understand a word he said. When he sat down there arose a mild mannered, studious looking reporter of another of the morning pa pers who proceeded to deliver a speech entirely in Latin. The Germans stared still harder, and rude and discourteous as they had shown themselves it was evident that they began to have qualms of conscience. When the second reporter haired man, somewhat famous in genments in the pure and scholastic German you wouldn't mind lending it to me for a which he had learned at Heidelberg.

steamship men that it was a mistake for them to think that he had not understood them during the course of their selfish monopoly of the occasion; that, as a matter of fact, in spite of their defective grammar and clumsy diction, he thought he had understood every word they had said .- Julian Ralph in Chat-

Wanted to Arrest St. Paul.

casion to publish a pamphlet on its work, that her visits are unpleasant!" and on the title page there was put a quotation from Paul's epistle to the Galatians. Very soon after it appeared a police officer came to the printing office and demanded of the editor that he should give him information as to who this Paul was who had been writing letters to the people of Galata (one of the suburbs of Constantinople), as he had or ders to get a copy of these letters and to But the functionary retorted that his any feeling of mere sentiment." orders were to bring Paul, and if he could not bring Paul to bring the editor. It was of no use to protest that Paul had years; and the editor was taken to headquarters and put in prison for several interfered and presented the bureau of censorship with a copy of the letter of province of the ancient Roman empire more precious. Here." This having been at last made clear, the

Cheap Morning Dresses.

There are innumerable ways of getting a morning dress for almost nothing. Take for instance a wardrobe of te or twelve dresses out of which there may be but two that are la mode. With a skirt the toilet is half complete. It may be bright and light, plain or lavishly trimmed, but so long as it is neat i will be pretty. If there is no available waist a blouse of silk, flannel or cambric can be bought at from 30 cents to St. or fashioned at home for half the him absorbed in the contemplation of his

A wide awake lady in West Twentysixth street, who has pupils as well a small children to care for, wears a cast off brown silk skirt shorn of its former slory and a boy's shirt waist of sprigged belted in at the waist. These waists cost her 30 cents each, but before wearing she is obliged to buy material

terested in amethysts." Instead of looking queer, as you may inagine, she looks neat, fresh and pretty, for the waist is well starched and at her throat she wears a sailor knot of soft of the water."

But Lucia Fanshawe received no cards to the wedding. Probably she would not have gone if she had. Failure does not have gone if she had. Failure does not like to walk behind the charlot wheels of Success.—Toronto Mail.

Afterican—Hun: With one-half country annually swept by floods and to the wedding. Probably she would not have gone if she had. Failure does not like to walk behind the charlot wheels of Success.—Toronto Mail.

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

Wealth and glory, place and power, What are they worth to me or you? For the lease of life runs out in an hour, And death stands ready to claim his due; Sounding honors or heaps of gold, What are they all when all is told?

A pain or a pleasure, a smile or a tear— What does it matter what we claim? For we step from the cradle into the bier, And a careless world goes on the same Hours of gladness or hours of sorrow, What does it matter to us to-morrow

Truth of love or vow of friend-Tender caresses or cruel sneers -What do they matter to us in the end? For the brief day dies and the long night nears. Passionate kisses or tears of gall, The grave will open and cover them all. Homeless vagrant or honored guest, Poor and humble, or rich and great—

All are racked with the world's unrest, All must meet with the common fate. Life from childhood till we are old, What is all when all is told? -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A CLASP OF AMETHYSTS.

"Oh, you're taking in dressmaking, are you?" said Lucia Fanshawe, rather superciliously, as she glanced around the neatly furnished back parlor, with its fashion plates on the table, its lay figure in the corner, and its sewing machine

under the window. Miss Fanshawe was a tall, elegantly dressed young woman, with perfectly fitting kid gloves, a bonnet that had been imported direct from Mademoiselle Davigne's, in Paris, and a general "I-am-

etter-than-you" air. Ellen Lilburne was pretty, too, but her dress was cheaper, her manner less ag-

The two girls had been desk mates at Madam Dupont's fashionable school in PAID THEM IN THEIR OWN COIN. Philadelphia, but since their graduation the wheel of fortune had revolved in far different directions. Lucia had become ingulfed in the whirlpool of gay society, At the celebration of the arrival of a where a rich husband was the prize for new German steamship the other day, which all were striving, and nothing cards were sent to the leading shipping more serious than the last german or the next progressive euchre party was talked about; while poor Ellen, driven by stress turned the affair into a great merry of circumstance into the noble army of

"Yes," said she, composedly, "I am was served speeches were made, all in taking in dressmaking. Have you any

She had spoken quickly and with spirit. what had been going on the rest would Something in Miss Fanshawe's manner had nettled her.

"Oh, dear, no!" said Lucia, smelling at vated young gentleman representing one the La France rose that she held in her hand. "My dresses are all designed in Paris, except the very commonest, and those I have from Miss Attinelli, on Fourteenth street. I never did care for anateur work.'

"Indeed!" said Ellen. "Then to what do I owe the pleasure of this call? It is not at all probable that you have taken the trouble to come here merely to see

Lucia laughed a little awkwardly. "You always were so satirical," said she. "But I am going to a fancy dress sat down a third one, a handsome gray party as a heliotrope flower next week, and I remembered that pretty amethyst eral literature, found his feet and pro- clasp that you used to wear at school. It

few days." As he finished and was about to sit | Ellen opened a little desk close to the down he remarked to the merchants and | window and took it out—a crescent shaped line of purple fire, set in a dull gold frame.

"So much obliged to you," said Lucia, smoothly. "And if I hear of any one who desires to employ a dressmaker I shall certainly recommend you."

Old Dr. Findley was in his study the next day when Miss Fanshaw was announced. He knitted his shaggy brows. "A silly, flippant votary of fashion," he mutters to himself. "What brings There is a Greek benevolent society in that grandniece of mine here?" Ive Constantinople which recently had oc- given her to understand often enough But Lucia came in smiling.

"Dear uncle," said she, "I've heard that you were making a unique collection of precious stones, and I've brought a humble contribution to it." Dr. Findley pricked up his ears, his eyes grew bright.

"Eh?" said he. 'It's an heirloom in our family," said

she. "An amethyst crescent that bebring the aforesaid Paul to headquarters. longed to my mother's mother. Of The editor explained that Paul could not course, we are very much attached to be brought to headquarters; he was dead. it, but to please you we would sacrifice "Let me see it," said Dr. Findley.

He turned the trinket over and overheld it so that the sunlight was reflected been in heaven for eighteen hundred from its facets of violet fire and scrutinized the setting keenly.

"Humph," said he, "humph! It's a days, until finally the Greek patriarch good color, and the pattern is choice. But I shall not take your pretty orna-Paul, which he showed was addressed turn. A fair exchange is no robbery. ment, Lucia, without making some renot to the people of Galata, but to a Amethysts are rare, but diamonds are

He took from a teak wood jewel caseditor was released.—San Francisco Ar- ket a ring set with a dew drop of glistening whiteness-a diamond of the choicest water.

"Oh, uncle!" cried Lucia, coloring high with pleasure, "this is too much!" "No, it isn't," he retorted, curtly; and Lucia went away feeling that she had a ring handsomer than Miss De Bougainville's famous solitaire that every one ad-

mired so much. It so happened that young Dr. Lindsay strolled in a few days subsequently to consult the old practitioner about some new combination of drugs, and found

"Look here, Frank, did you ever see a finer row of amethysts? Leave off talking about Materia Medica. One can't eat and drink shop the whole time. Look at the color—see the size."

"It's very pretty," said Lindsay. "I seem to have seen one like it somewhere. Although I can't say I am especially in-

"That you have not!" cried the old

Lindsay smiled, admired the drawers of the jewel box, and diverted the conversation back to the drug question as

mained unchanged. "There!" he exclaimed to himself as he came out from seeing a case of German measles, an hour or so afterward, "I remember now where I saw the match to that clasp of purple stones. Nelly Lilburne used to wear it in her lace col-

He drove directly to the Lalburne

"Why, Nelly," said he, with the kindly familiarity fitting to old playmates, 'how pale you are! Doesn't the dressmaking business prosper?"

She shook her head, but tried to sumthe conclusion that there are too many as well regulated wolverines should. a dress made, do you?"

the abrupt fashion that was ordinary to he would pay you well for it." "I have lent it to Miss Fanshawe," said | even a single specimen.

Ellen. "She borrowed it to wear to a fancy dress party, and when I asked her for it, she told me she had lost it." "Lucia Fanshawe?"

"Yes."

"Humph!" said Frank. "In that case, why don't she make good the loss to Ellen arched her pretty eyebrows.

"I don't think that Lucia likes to spend or chameleon. noney," said she, "except where it will make a show.' "It's very strange," said Frank, re-

He met Miss Fanshawe at a reception Lilburne's lost clasp.

"I don't see," said Lucia, petulantly, to to devour more. her mother, "what makes Dr. Lindsay so cold and standoffish of late. They and it is indiscriminately called the Intell me he has got a very fair practice, and, of course, he'll inherit that old the carcajou. Lindsay estate in the suburbs sooner or entirely out of society"---

shawe; "men have their hot and cold blind in one eye. fits; it's their nature. Now, I'm quite ccomplished old maneuverer.

alluded to the amethysts again. circlet of gems yet?" he said, jeeringly.

ow me to look at the stone once more?" | a tree. "As much as you like—as much as you like," said Findley, gleefully. "One cell me I've got a real treasure in 'em!" "Did you tell me where it was that you obtained them?" asked Lindsay.

to me. They were an heirloom in the fight desperately. family, it seems—on her mother's side but Lucia is a good hearted little thing, and she knows my fancy for rare stones. the hands of two of the keepers who im-However, she has lost nothing by it, for prudently handled them. I gave her in return a \$300 diamond. I'm not one who likes to be under obligations to anybody."

amethysts is its own match."

"Eh!" cried the old gentleman. "This is the very ornament of which I and very conveniently forgot to return a furrier's in Chicago, where he saw a it. It is strange to what depths of mean- wolverine's skin. One word led to antimes," he added, bitterly.

Dr. Findley pulled meditatively at his ones being captured to notify him. grizzled mustache. I must either return this trinket to her,

am unwilling to lose it." me-and, of course, the interests of hus- near the aviary.

band and wife are one. wisdom of my own course in life."

ceived so severe a verbal castigation as short legs. that which Dr. Findley gave her that day. They have a habit of sitting up on "Niece," said he, "you have been a their haunches and shading their eyes thief and a liar both. I don't know from with one paw whenever anything atso hard; take more notice; see what others whom you can possibly have inherited tracts their attention. diamond ring, which you neither earned | don't believe they are half as bad as they nor deserved; I intend to offer it as a | are said to be. "Though," he added say is going to marry—the real owner of | careless keeper.' the amethysts."

and she had never before been found minutes or so. out. But now, to lose diamond, lover uncle, all at once-it was rather over- about these beasts and seemed delighted

Dr. Findley kept his word. He sent no other zoological garden has, or probthe diamond ring to Nelly Lilburne with ably will be able to get for some time to a pretty congratulatory note. Nor was come. - Philadelphia Times. this all. On her wedding day she received as perfect a set of amethysts-brooch. ear pendants and bracelets-as New York could supply.

Dr. Findley; "but they are not, like the powers in case of war? clasps, antiques."
But Lucia Fanshawe received no cards

A PAIR OF WOLVERINES.

soon as possible. But his opinion re- THE STRANGE BEASTS IN THE PHILADELPHIA ZOO.

> The Terror of Trappers-Some Natural History-Fight Worse Than a Grizzly Bear-How This Pair of Rare Animals Was Obtained and How They Live.

Superintendent Brown, of the Zoologi-

SOME NATURAL HISTORY. The animal belongs to the badger family and is extremely shy and retiring in disposition. It is a habitant of the entire northern hemisphere and is not very plentiful in any locality. It has been known to zoologists for a long time, yet about it have been related more marvelous tales than even of the salamander

All over the world where it is found native hunters tell incredible tales of its ferocity and voracity. As far back as 1562 Olaf Maginus, a Scandinavian writer. mentions the wolverine and tells how. the next evening. She was superbly after gorging itself with food, it will try dressed and looked very handsome, but to squeeze itself between two closely ae could not help remembering Ellen growing trees to enable it to digest its meals, after which it will again return

Every district nearly gives it a name dian devil, the glutton, the quick hatch,

Linnæus describes the animal under later. He used to be rather an admirer the name of the one eyed glutton, and of Ellen Lilburne, but since she has gone | the term one eyed is supposed to have come from the fact that the only speci-"Don't fret, dear," said Mrs. Fan- men he ever saw or heard described was

The western trappers give the wolsure that Frank Lindsay admires you. verine a reputation for craftiness, cun-Give him plenty of line—you'll be pretty | ning and general devilishness equaled by certain to land him at last," added the no other animal. They claim that it will fight worse than a grizzly bear. In The very next time that Lindsay went | fact, a scout of Superintendent Brown's to Dr. Findley's house the old gentleman | described to him a fight between a wolverine and a she grizzly with two half "Have you found that match for my grown cubs, in which the wolverine conquered its opponents, and declared "No," answered Frank. "Will you al- that he witnessed the whole battle from

Of course the shyness and suspicious ness of the animal has much to do with or two experts have seen 'em, and they | these tales, but there is no doubt that it is far more powerful than one would suspect from its size, which is about that of a half grown setter dog. It is a terror "No, I didn't; but it is no secret. My to trappers from the way it will steal the grandniece, Lucia Fanshawe, gave them | bait from their traps, and if caught will

The little ones at the garden now have already proved their ferocity by chewing

HOW THE GARDEN GOT THEM. How the Zoo obtained the specimen "Ah!" said Frank. "Well, then, sir, A specimen was sent to the garden some if I was to use a paradox, your clasp of ten years ago which had been caught in a trap in Idaho, and had its foot badly

This was never put on exhibition, as was speaking," said Lindsay. "It is the it died about half an hour after its arrifriend of mine-Miss Lilburne. Your hibition in the superintendent's private very obliging niece has been generous at room. Some six years ago as superinsome one else's expense. She borrowed tendent Brown was returning from a Miss Lilburne's crescent of amethysts, hunting trip in the west, he stopped in ness your society lady will stoop at other, and he made arrangements with the firm that if they heard of any live

"Humph! humph!" said he. "The dia- stating that the father and mother havmond was clear gain, then, wasn't it? ing both been shot he could obtain a pair But where does this lady live, Lindsay? of young wolverines if he desired them. To receive such news was to a man of or see if she will part with it to me for a his energy and decision equivalent to fair compensation. I must say that I having them, so in answer to his prompt reply expressing an earnest desire to get "Keep the clasp, sir," said Frank; "I them the young animals were sent on. will undertake that all shall be right. I They arrived in excellent condition and am going to ask Nelly Lilburne to marry are now occupying comfortable quarters

Their appetite for small birds, the food The old gentleman shook hands heart- that is given them, has not as yet been ily with him. "I congratulate you, my anywhere near satisfied, and they seem boy?" said he. "I'm a bachelor myself, to well deserve their popular name of but there are times when I question the glutton. In appearance at the present time they resemble a large skunk, hav-And Lucia Fanshawe had never re- ing the same long body, long hair and

this moral obliquity, but I am certain it | Head Keeper Byrnes says that though | do, and try and improve on their ways; wasn't from my side of the genealogical they haven't been with him long enough and on their own in past years. tree. Be so good as to give me back the to notice their habits correctly, yet he wedding present to the girl whom Lind- "they did nearly chew up the hand of a

He is confident that he will be able to And poor Lucia had not a word to say raise them successfully, and even now in her own defense. All her life long trots around to their cage and gazes she had practiced these little diplomacies, affectionately at the pets every ten and the esteem of her rich old grand- habits and told many tales he had heard

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> FINDS HIS LABOR The other day he received a telegram does not produce GOOD RESULTS, and he is

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Superintendent Brown explained their at having found specimens of an animal

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Today's Almanac.—June 12. High water at 7.00 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.21. Moon rises at 1.34 P. M. New Moon, June 17.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

The interior of the post office is being

Quincy Point on the 17th. Whooping-cough and measles have begun their visits among the children.

The St. Johns base ball club has reorganized. D. J. Deasey is secretary.

Mr. Wallace Glidden of Quincy Point is at Hull, Mass., for a month.

Mrs. George Benedict and three children are visiting in Elmwood, Mass.

The new Safford street tennis court at Wollaston, is ready to be played on.

Mr. John W. Nash and family have gone to North Conway, N. H., for a few weeks.

the electric cars on the Point route, may be looked for on Monday next.

A derailed engine at the Dover street crossing of the Old Colony, was the cause of the delay to the trains this morning.

thunder shower.

Mrs. James B. Pollock, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stephen Penniman of Pleasant street, South Quincy.

Dorchester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. newspaper potentate? Daniel Higgins, on South street, Quincy

John F. Merrill & Co., Bromfield street, "Benedicts" who play the St. Marys on take up a denominational newspaper and had to laugh; he expected it, and you found that the honor of the country was the 17th at the Hospital grounds.

Devlin & McKay are surveying and laying out in house lots a large tract of land in Hyde Park owned by Robert Murray, and also the Jenkins and Gibbons estates

The annual prize speaking of Adams Academy will take place in the Stone Temple on Saturday, June 21, beginning at 10.45 A. M. All friends of the Academy are cordially invited to be present.

Point has been sold to Quincy parties, who should not place itself in an antagonistic disgrace him before the world by makwill remodel the building for manufacturing position to the press. Then let us together purposes. This would be a good place for save the world for Jesus." a shoe foctory. See advertisement of Geo. H. Brown & Co., in this issue.

The Quincy Band has kindly volunteered its services to the Hospital Aid Association for the grand fete on the 17th inst. This concert at 7 P. M., on the piazza of the man paster of the Methodist church, made

Mr. William A. Osborne, Jr., of Wollaston, the well known drawing room car day. conductor on the Old Colony, was assigned to Mrs. Cleveland's private car last Tuesday when she came up from Marion to Boston. Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. Osborne says, is one drunk and creating a disturbance on the of the most agreeable ladies that he ever 11 P. M. train from Boston Wednesday travelled with.

A slight fire was discovered at the residence of Mr. E. S. Jewell, on Hancock street, yesterday morning about 3 o'clock. The family being awekened by smoke, and found on going to the kitchen, that a jar of matches had been knocked from the mantle to the floor, by rats, cat, or in some other way, and the matches igniting had started a slight fire which was quickly extinguished and no general fire alarm was will come of this raid. It will do for a street, yesterday morning about 3 o'clock. Hermann L. Emerson was this week granted a certificate as a registered pharmacist.

WEYMOUTH.

The Postmaster General will probably officially adopt the box or recommend the same to the public for general use. Manufacturers and Inventors are respectfully solicited to carefully prepare their designs, models and samples, and forward them before Oct. 1, 1890. It is also desirable that the designs, models and samples should be accompanied by manuscript description, will come of this raid. It will do for a decompanied by manuscript description. A slight fire was discovered at the resigiven. Loss probably \$25 or \$30.

The business at John E. Drake & Co.'s boot factory is rushing. The electric power not being all that was desired, the ing to grant a druggist's license. firm have decided to put in steam power; a fifty-horse boiler and thirty-horse engine has been procured of Badger Bros., the bridgeport, are getting up a very handsome most capable machinists to be found in birds-eye view map of Wollaston. Many this city or vicinity, who are placing the of the best residences as well as public the number of families assisted by the oversame in a fire-proof building in the rear of buildings will embellish the margin. Mr. seers of the poor last year was less than the factory. The indications are that the machinery will be ready to be put in machinery will be ready to be put in agent. A large number of which the margin. Mr. seers of the poor last year was less than formerly. It shows there is less poverty \$1400 to 14 50, extra prime \$11 00.

"PRAY FOR THE PRESS."

A Brief Synopsis of what an Able Clergy-man in Boston had to say on this Subject. audience last Sunday morning in Tremont Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store,
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights
Pont.

Boston
Temple, Boston, on the theme, "Who
Prays for the Daily Newspapers? Do you?"
He said, in part: "How seldom does the
church pray for the daily newspapers. We
church pray for the daily newspapers. We
are guilty before God that we have not
penot.

Wollaston Heights Braintree wrapped up in our prayers that organ of universal power. We pray for China and many other things but forget the master mind of Boston which is so influential with its thousands of readers. It is to our

prayers reach them?

munity, the home, church, franchise, Ranchmen are bringing their families any respect for mankind after what they are obliged to undergo. You, the people of the church and others, are the ones cash for it and be done.

want to get something for nothing, who come to them with their mandacious adverteements. All this reset returnally too. is presented. If you knew the amount of filth that newspapers choke off, you would Reports from Ashland are to the effect what they discard.

"God Help the Journalist."

your prayers as your brother who is to pected to reach as far east as the Rosebud preach. But one thing is noticeable with the newspaper man. He has the keenest station for the Cheyennes, and their inof virtue under trial, or of deeds of charity. It is rumored that a change of time in I would go into an office of newspaper reporters and sub-editors and find them. Fifty of the seventy-three telephones in the city were burned out during yesterday's est paper. They are ambitious to go into Mrs. Clara Hall of Upham's Corner, bowed down with snobbish servility to the to any suggestion, and no boy took it the obstruction measures in parliament

find all the hatred and meanness to be

Gift to Loyal Legion.

Two handsome banners—the result of the thought and labor of Mrs. E. C. generous act is highly appreciated by the McClintock—were presented to the Faxon association, and will be by the thousands Loyal Legion of Wollaston, at their reguwho attend the fete, as the band gives a lar meeting Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Free-

Today's Court.

Dennis Wilson of Braintree, for being night, was fined \$5 and costs.

little scare just at this time, however.

Avon Selectmen refused Tuesday even-

Messrs. O. H. Bailey & Co. of Cam-

DONNING WAR PAINT.

Rev. E. J. Haynes talked to a large Indians Compel Ranchmen to Seek Safety in Forts.

SIOUX MAY JOIN CHEYENNES.

If They Do, There May Be a Repetition of the Scenes of 1876-Murder of a Ranchman the Basis of the Trouble.

HELENA, Mont., June 12.-Governor disgrace, I say, that the church of Christian Toole has received a dispatch signed by charity drifts into a condition of bristles ten prominent citizens of Miles City, reand slivers, and the press, recognizing your questing that he send 1000 stands of arms and ammunition. In reply, arms and ampower, cannot come in contact with you, munition have been sent forward. The or you with it, without getting pierced Cheyennes have left their regular camps with bristles and slivers. Now where will and are gathering in small camps of from settlers' houses and making the most There are five great powers in a com-

government and the press. Pray that the into the settlement. Cattle are being shot latter may be delivered from contact with down by the Indians through pure malice. the utter secularity of the world. The minds of the world are constant. minds of the press potentates are constant-ly subjected to the pollution of surging Indians were running cattle and horses off, humanity, and I wonder that editors have and boasting that any white man who in-

that lay open your foul secrets to them ing tribe of fighting Indians, but in vain. when you would to no one else, and then May 6 last, Robert Ferguson, foreman for ask favors. I say, advertise freely, pay left the ranch to look for stray horses, intending to return the same night, but did "The newspaper is what we make it. It not return. His body was found nearly is the mirror of the times. The newspapers of our country see many men who dered by the Indians. Ferguson was about

vertisements. All this must naturally tend tured, accused of the crime, and the pres- a long address and denounced prohibition A picnic is to be held at the grove, to demoralize the man to whom such stuff ent outbreak is the result of these arrests

not berate them for what they do publish, that a lot of Northern Cheyennes are don but be loud in your praises of them for ning their war paint and are sending their runners to Standing Rock and Pine Ridge to induce the Sioux to join them as they did in 1876, when Custer fell. One of the runners who were intercepted acknowl-God help the man who is going into edged that a general Cheyenne movement journalistic work. He needs as much of is on foot and that operations were ex-

appreciation of virtue and the greatest formation and instructions are sent out sympathy for affliction. If I wanted to with wonderful rapidity and accuracy. find the best appreciation of noble deeds, The Indians openly assert that they have doomed Indian Agent R. L. Upshaw.

Several Kinds of Mothers. The mother represented the family Why? Because they are made up of the sovereignty; the father was seldom seen, keenest minds in a community. They are and he counted for little or nothing graduates of colleges, sons of ministers among the outside boys. It was the and influential families who know what is mother who could say whether a boy right and what is wrong. Every newspaper might go fishing or in swimming, and the best families. When stockholders There was no other standard of goodness night, Mr. Balfour said the Irish secrethe best families. When stockholders think that dirt pays better they will run a paper to suit the taste of the people. Do you buy this dirt? Have you never countenanced this things? Have you never the people will be outwitted by any device that the other boys could suggest to her boy. Such a boy was always willing to listen the people will be outwitted by any device that the other boys could suggest to her boy. Such a boy was always willing to listen the people will be outwitted by any device that the other boys could suggest to her boy. enanced this things? Have you never Such a boy was always willing to listen horse called Tipperary. He complained of "All churches that pass the year with a clean balance sheet teach their neighboring if a boy came out after some such expressed regret at what he called the degredation of the once great Liberal party, which he said was being dragged in Base hits—Cincinnati power, the press, an invaluable lesson. perience with his face wet, and his eyes The two powers are competitive. When I red, and his lips swollen, of course you

found in a low-mouthed partisan paper, and he went and hid till the guests were powerful, though dangerous remedy upon advertisements contained that offer a gone, or only came out of concealment a single government question, but was stench at any wholesome table, I cannot to get some sort of shy lunch. If the powerless to deal with continued obstrucblame the secular newspaper. In con- other fellows' mothers were there, he tion of long and complicated measures. clusion, brethren of the press, I put out might be a little bolder, and bring out my hand to you, for I know of none who cake from the second table. But he had Messrs. Field & Wild received today a have a keener appreciation of sympathy to be pretty careful how he conformed large mast which they will rig and use as a than yourselves. I believe that as the to any of the usages of grown up society. house of S. H. Granniss was struck, and derrick at their quarry. The stick is 94 tastes of the reading people improve, so feet long and is the longest which ever came into the city.

A fellow who brushed his hair, and put on shoes, and came into the parlor when there was company, was not well seen than yourselves. I believe that as the derrick at their quarry. The stick is 94 tastes of the reading people improve, so will the newspaper. I lay the blame of the salacious and stenchful news that comes there was company, was not well seen than yourselves. I believe that as the derrick at their quarry. The stick is 94 tastes of the reading people improve, so will the newspaper. I lay the blame of the salacious and stenchful news that comes there was company, was not well seen there was company. the salacious and stenchful news that comes among the fellows; he was regarded in through the Associated Press, first upon the managers, many of whom are church wished to stand well with other boys hands were knocked down by the shock. members; second, upon the editors who do kept in the wood shed, and only went in Telegraph and telephone poles were shatnot discard it, and third, upon you who as far as the kitchen to get things for his tered, and the old Brack house at North read it. One of the most inestimable guests in the back yard. Yet there were Haven, built in 1750, was badly shattered. blessings of humanity is the daily paper. mothers who would make a boy put on The Baptist church property at Quincy You would feel lost without it. The church a collar when they had company, and ing him stand round and help; they acted as though they had no sense and no pity; but such mothers were rare.-

Notice to the Public.

The Postmaster General, in order to increase the efficiency of the Free Delivery service, desires to secure a device the presentation speech. The Legion will for a letter box for the doors of dwellenjoy a day's outing, or picnic on Satur- ings, that will be simple in construction, low-priced, and capable of adjustment to the interior or exterior of doors without injuring or defacing them. A letter box that will fill these requirements will save much of the carriers' time, while increasing the security of the mail to the householder. To this end he has appointed a committee consisting of the postmasters mentioned

which will furnish all information necessary for the committee to determine the value of the same. C. Van Cott, New York;
J. B. Harlow, St. Louis; John W. Ross,
Washington, G. W. Nott, New Orleans;
Jno. M. Corse, Boston. Jno. M. Corse, Boston.

The Herald says, it is a good sign that the factory. The indications are that the machinery will be ready to be put in agent. A large number of subscribers about, and that the poor are getting richer stronger, pickled belies 5 to 5%.

LARD—Weak; western steam, 6 12%.

THE EVILS OF LIQUOR

Congress, Now in Session. NEW YORK, June 12.-The National nounced the one object of the congress to be the promotion of the cause of temper ance, with no divergence to partisanship or sectarianism. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Parker, the work of the congress opened with a discussion on "Is State and National Prohibition Desirable and Feasi-

Discussed by the National Temperane

The first speaker was the venerable Gen. Neal Dow. On the question whether pro-hibition is desirable, he drew a picture of Maine as it was before prohibition laws were enacted and as it is now, the contrast from his standpoint being strongly in

tion was neither desirable nor necessary. Rev. J. K. Fink of New York advocated that both prohibition and high license

people unite on some practicable restriction measure. Dr. Huntington of Grace church, disbelieved in either prohibition or high license. Both had proved failures, We must find some substitute for the saloon, and must lessen the desire for liquor before we can eradicate the evils of intemperance. Improvement in the homes of the poor would be one good step. Gen. A. B. Nettleton of Minneapolis favored the founding of an American Union Temperance Alliance to work for better laws and better public sentiment. Dr. A. Ramsey & Beeman, stockmen at Rosebud, J. Kinett of Philadelphia favored prohibition. After several other speeches in Getzein, p. Getzein, p. the session closed. At the evening session the general tone of the topics and the speakers favored extreme prohibition without any compromise. Robert Graham and Dr. Howard Crosby, however, dissented from these views. Dr. Crosby made as untimely and impractical at the present time. He favored high license.

RENOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Messrs. Dingley and Boutelle the Choice of Maine Republicans. LEWISTON, Me., June 12.-The Second district Republican convention renominated Hon. Nelson Dingiey, Jr., for congress by acclamation. The resolutions adopted commended the courageous and patriotic course of the Republicans in congress, led by Speaker Reed, and the "unfailing efforts of our representative in congress and his untiring devotion to the in-terests of his constituents and his wisely exercised influence in behalf of New England workers."

BANGOR, Me., June 12.—The Republican district convention was held here, Judge George H. Smith of Presque Isle presiding. H. M. Briggs of Houlton and N. B. Nutt of Eastport were secretaries. C. A. Boutelle was renominated for congress by acclamation, and made an eloquent speech of acceptance, in which he reviewed the work of the present congress.

Mr. Balfour on "Parnellite Abuse." LONDON, June 12.-In a speech at a comolimentary banquet in St. James hall last the degredation of the once great Liberal party, which he said was being dragged in the his face wet, and his eyes lips swollen, of course you; he expected it and row is the modern than the least of the Nationalist mob. The loss would come home to them a generation hence, when it would be expected it and row is the modern than the degredation of the once great Liberal party, which he said was being dragged in the time how many millions of poor wretches have gone through the drudgery of military life while loathing it, and have got killed in wars for the causes of which hard if the other fellows made fun when and expressed regret at what he called expected him to stone you for laughing. | in the custody of the Unionist party alone. When a boy's mother had company, Mr. Balfour also said that closure was a

A Lively Thunder Storm. NEW HAVEN, June 12.-T thunder storm in Wallingford was very severe. The The chimney of Simpson, Hall & Miller's

The Damage to the City of Rome. LIVERPOOL, June 12. - Examination shows the condition of the Anchor line steamer City of Rome, now docked for repairs at Birkenhead, to be more serious than was at first believed to be the case. W. D. Howells in Harper's Young Peo- It will require at least a week's delay to repair the twenty-foot hole which has been found in the steamer's forepeak.

> Disastrous conflagrations have caused a great loss of life and property in the mining districts of the Ural mountains.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-June 11. Speculation in the Wall street market was de-cidedly dull and prices were depressed all ronnd, The Boston market was inclined to sag and showed a lack of stimulus.

The New York Market. Atchison 47 Nor Pac. pref. ... Central Pacific 35¼ Oregon Navi ... Chi & Northwest ... 112 Oregon Trans ... Del Lack & West. 145%
Del & Hudson 169 Reading Illinois Central 117
Lake Shore. 1193

The Produce Market.

CORN-Steadier: No 2, 401/2 to 401/4c elevator; steamer mixed 41 to 41%c.

OATS—Weaker; No & 34c; mixed western 32%

COFFEE-Rio dull; fair cargoes 20c. SUGAR-Raw firm; refined firm; granulated

THE TABLES TURNED.

Temperance congress opened in the Broadway Tabernacle. Dr. Deems anries by Whitewashing Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN PLAYERS BEATEN.

Kelly's Men Win by a Score of 5 to 2-Nationals Play a Red-Hot Game at Philadelphia-Giants Lose Three Straight.

BROOKLYN, June 11.-The Boston league team wound up its second series of games favor of the present condition of things.

Several speakers presented their views, the strongest advocate of high license beshut out the Brooklyns without a run shut out the Brooklyns without a run the day before at the restaurant after he ing Robert Graham, who was introduced and with seven scattering base hits. Terry had left the office of the Juge d'Instrucas the representative of the church move-ment in behalf of temperance. He took tons down to four hits, which were while out on bail. fifteen to twenty-five, and are firing at the ground that national or state prohibiresulting. Attendance 941. BROOKLYN Collins, 2b.....

Pinkney. 3b,... Brien, of... 30 3 4 8 0 27 12 4 Earned run—Boston 1. Two-base hits—Bennett, Getzein. Three-base hit—Brodie. Stolen bases— Boston 1, Brooklyn 1. Base on ba lls—Boston 4, Brooklyn 2. Base on error—Boston 1. Struck out—Boston 6, Brooklyn 5. Double plays—Smith, Collins and Foutz. Umpire—McQuade.

Philadelphia, 8; New York, 7. PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The home club defeated New York this afternoon after a stubborn fight. Bauman, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, pitched the first eight innings for the home club, and then gave way to "Allentown" Smith, whose good work in the box and timely hitting eventually gave the Phillies the ing of Glasscock, Myers and Allen was superb. Attendance 2243.

Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 1. CHICAGO, June 11.—The National league played two games here this afternoon for one admission. The battery work was the feature of both games. Attendance 210.002200201-Earned runs—Chicago 3, Cleveland 1. Base hits
—Chicago 9, Cleveland 8. Errors—Cleveland 3,
Batteries—Coughlin and Kittredge, Wadsworth Second Game.

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburg, 1. CINCINNATI, June 11.-In the latter half | was over he was asked how he had en-

the Cincinnati and Pittsburgs was called

Boston Takes the Lead from the Start and Defeats Brooklyn. NEW YORK, June 12.—The game at East ern park was between the Brooklyn and Boston Players' clubs, the Boston nine winning, although making as many errors and fewer base hits than their opponents. The Boston players scored one run and took the lead in the opening inning.

BROOKLYN Geachy, cf.

Earned runs—Boston 2, Brooklyn 2. Two-base hits—Stovey, Nash, Quinn. Home Base on balis—Boston 7, Brooklyn 5. Struck out—Boston 1, Brooklyn 3. Double plays—Stovey and Irwin; Kilroy, Brouthers and Nash; Nash, Quinn and Brouthers 2; Sowders and Ward. Umpires—Matthews and Gunning. and Brouthers 2; Matthews and Gu Philadelphia, 11; New York, 5.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The Philadel-phia Players' club made it three straight did not secure a decided advantage until the eighth inning. The batting was free on both sides and the local club fielded without an error. Griffin's catch of Whitney's hit in the sixth inning was the star play of the game. Attendance 1697. Philadelphia 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 3 2—11 New York 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—5

Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 3. PITTSBURG, June 11.—About 2000 people watched the Pittsburgs win their third consecutive and close the games of the series with the Chicagos. Base hits—Pittsburg 9, Chicago 6. Errors— and seized the man and neid his nead in Pittsburg 2, Chicago 6. Batteries—Staley and a barrel of water to drown the cough. Other Games.

At Washington-Washington, 13; Balti-At Wilmington-Wilmington, 10; New-

At Hartford-Worcester, 15; Hartford, 3. At Jersey City-New Haven, 5; Jersey City, 3. At Louisville - Louisville, 4; Colum-

Ball Games Postponed. Players-At Buffalo, Cleveland and BufA New Paris Swindle.

Once more the telephone trick has been tried-with remarkable success this time -on the highly respectable restaurateur who had obtained notoriety or perhaps renow ? recent months by catering for the distinguished prisoners who have been temporarily incarcerated in the gloomy Conciergerie. Lately the caterer supplied with food the Marquis de Mores, who was arrested in connection with the May day demonstrations, and it was in the name of this very nobleman, who is now out on bail, that the new telephone trick was perpetrated. The restaurateur, or one of his assistants, was called to the telephone and directed to prepare a copious repast for the Marquis de Mores and four other gentlemen who were to accompany him. This order was apparently all right, as the Marquis had dined while out on bail.

Shortly after the receipt of the order the telephone bell rang again, and the restaurateur was told that a box of special Havanas would be sent to him for the marquis, and would he be good enough to pay the messenger for the cigars. The reply was "Yes," whereupon the messenger soon appeared, carying the box of cigars all right as to its exterior, and received ffty francs for the same. In the meantime the dinners were prepared and the shades of evening were falling very fast indeed, but neither the Marquis de Mores nor any of his friends showed their faces. Ghastly suspicions then floated through the mind of the restaurateur, and a verdant pallor suffused his countenance when he discovered the extent to which he had been "sold" by some keen witted Knight of Industry. The brown box, confidently supposed to contain a consignment of choice Havanas, was the sepulchre of a small sized brick, which was carefully enveloped in the remnants of a lady's nocturnal gown .-- Cor. London Tele-

The Emperor as a Sentinel.

"What will the German emperor do next?" is the general cry. He has done so many startling things already, and game. Clements gave way to Gray at the takes such an evident delight in making end of the fourth, and Burkett and Rusie | men's tongues wag, that nobody would changed places in the seventh. The field- be much surprised if he were to propose a congress for universal disarmament. Philadelphia. 0 0 2 0 2 1 8 0 0 0 0 0—8
New York ... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 8 0 0 0 0—7
Earned runs—Philadelphia 3, New York 3.
Base hits—Philadelphia 16, New York 14. Errors—Philadelphia 5, New York 4. Batteries—Bauwars—Philadelphia 5, New York 4. Batteries—Bauwars—Swith Clawarts—and Gray Burkett Busie Men have already become convinced that ork 3. no ambition for bloodshed. A little time ago, wishing to realize the sensations of a soldier on guard, he put himself on duty a lost time and money a man. Smith. Clements and Gray; Burkett, Rusie a soldier on guard, he put himself on duty for twenty-four hours in an extemporized guard room in his own garden at Potsdam, and stood sentry for four spells of two hours each during that time.

He wore the uniform of a private oldier, carried a rifle and ate of the soldier's ordinary. But, unlike Peter the Great, who did these things often enough in real earnest-mixing with the soldiers and lying down beside them-William II took his little diversion all alone. No officer came to relieve him, and, in fact, only one or two persons of his entourage were aware of what he was doing until he had done it. When the whole thing of the seventh inning the game between joyed standing sentry at night, and he answered: "I was thinking all the time gow Herald.

Flogged in Spite of Law.

Great excitement has been caused in so called Liberal circles by a very severe flogging which was administered to one of the students arrested during the late university disturbances. When questioned concerning his participation in the meetings and protests, he gave unsatisfactory replies, was threatened in consequence with drastic measures, and, threats proving unavailing, he was soundly flogged. His appeals to the law absolutely forbidding this species of punishment in Russia were derided. The next day he managed to send information of what had happened to the marshal of nobility of his district, then in St. Petersburg. This personage reported the matter directly to the emperor, and I am informed that his majesty has dismissed all the officials legally responsible for the flogging, not excepting M. Verkhoffsky, one of Gen. Gresser's staff. -Cor. London Telegraph.

A Catcher Killed by a Ball. Ben Myers, colored, catcher of the Southern Star Baseball club, which went down to Montgomery on a picnic of the Eureka Aid and Social club, was struck during the game by a passed ball and instantly killed. The ball was hot from the picther's hands and struck Myers on the neck and broke it. Everyfrom the Giants to-day by winning a very thing was done to bring the dead man to exciting game by a score of 11 to 5. The life until it was found that his neck was score was twice tied and the home team broken. He wore no mask and was standing close to the striker ready to take the ball off the bat when he was hit. The accident broke up the picnic and the club dispersed in confusion. Myers' body was brought to the city on the first train, and taken to the office of Coroner Dixon, but an in-Earned runs—Philadelphia 5. New York 5. Base hits—Philadelphia 14. New York 11. Errors—New York 4. Batteries—Sanders and Milligan, O'Day and Vaughan.

> It Didn't Cure. A California ranchman was disturbed by the coughing of his cook. He ordered the cook to cease. The cook wanted to but couldn't. The ranchman finally arose and seized the man and held his head in In so doing he drowned the man and has gone to prison for twenty years.-Detroit Free Press.

> in Lake Ontario, aggregating \$246,800. Stranded, \$43,500; disabled, \$30,900; heavy weather, \$49,100; ashore, \$10,000; fire, \$85,100; collisions, \$24,100; sprung a leak, \$4,000. The cargoes were damaged \$74,000.

Salt Lake City, U. T., expects to have American—At St. Louis, Toledo and St. sixty-five miles of electrical railway in Louis. At Rochester, Syracuse and Rock- operation by the close of the summer.

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JUICY AND SWEET,

and other kinds of

June 7-1w June 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13.

Saturday, June

Congress of Nations, World's Fair, Roman Hippodrome,

Women's

Shoes.

Men's

1.00

WM. AMORY

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1890.

SHERMAN-MERRITT.

Young Couple.

Miss C. S. Hubbard, 158 Hancock street,

before a few relatives and immediate

friends. Rev. Edward Norton pronounced

the simple impressive service.

woodland scene.

Wednerday evenings after July 1.

The Iowa Meteor.

the professor only reached Forest City

An Unappreciated Organ.

against this instrument of Satan. Sun-

way, for in the still hours of the night

somebody had carried the organ out of

the house and made a burnt offering of

China and Japan at Odds.

remained.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

LOST. A FAIR

LOST.—Saturday evening, 7th inst., in this city, an envelope containing quite a sum of money. Whoever will return same to the Station Agent, Wollaston Heights, will be suitably rewarded.

June 10—5t.

June 14—1w June 14-1w

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A fine black Kentucky Horse, 5 years old, good roadster, warented sound and kind, can be seen at John Hall's stable. Address Lock Box 1332, Quincy, Mass. June 9—tf P. 14—1w

WANTS.

WANTED.-A situation to do general housework, or second work. Apply at JAMES DOYLE'S, No. 76 West street, June 10-3t,-p14,1w

WANTED.—People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf

WANTED.—A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address May 26-tf Box 728, Quincy.

WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. Grand View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston. May 15.

TO LETS.

TO LET.-Cottage house, Highland A avenue, Wollaston, now occupied by I. S. Cornish. Eleven rooms and bath. Hot and cold water; set tubs, 11,250 feet of land. Rent \$30.00. Possession given June
1st. Apply to F. P. WATERHOUSE.
May 21.

To LET.—In French's building, Chest-nut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suit-able for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

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Quincy, April 21.

NICE FRUIT? We are receiving daily

String Beans, Green Peas. New Potatoes,

Associates. As paragus,

Vegetables. HAVE YOU SEEN THEM

Step in at Bros.' Market,

Hancock Street, They will do you Good

At this Season of the Year. Quincy, May 23.

SEVENTEENTH. A Quiet Family Wedding of a Popular

The Musical Programme for Lawn Party

IN AID OF QUINCY HOSPITAL.

Concert by the City Band which Volun-

OUINCY HOSPITAL to spend their leisure time until the eventful day, worrying hard about the weather. pair was the design emblematic of good We are told that in Old England an out luck, a horse-shoe of syringa and green, door fete under umbrellas is not regarded and trailed to either corner meeting tropi Boating-from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Trip as unusual or especially disagreeable. But cal palms were long lines of field daisies Arrangements have been made with Mr. Penniman to convey passengers from the Quincy station for 25 Cents. Barge starts from station every hour.

Cal paims were long lines of field daisies. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception occurred, and subsequently a collation by Wales was served.

long talked of day. The Quincy City Band have kindly young people of this city as a popular atpromised to give their services in a concert tendant for the past eight years with Miss promised to give their services in a concert which will of course add materially to the Hubbard, and Mr. Sherman is equally well at Manager th JUST Received a fine line of Straw gramme is given below. The dance programme was arranged by the committee so as to introduce many of our popular airs, gramme is given below. The dance proand with appropriate titles for the dances.

Band Concert. March. G. D. Sherman Overture, Dawn to Twilight

Dream of Glory, Baritone Solo, W. Ripley Mr. William Dickie. Song and Dance J. I. Casey. Polka Imprompto, Cornet Solo,

Casey photo "By the Sea" and an etching, a Mr. M. J. Devine. Mannana Chilian Dance. Clarinet Solo Coming thro' the Rye, All the Latest Styles in MEN'S LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Thorton-Mr. Alex Raleigh. Bennett Daughter of Love Waltz, W. H. Apelles City Boot and Shoe Store, 104 Hancock St. Reeves' March,

Programme of Dances.

March and Circle, W. B. Rice and Trustees Waltz, Caledonians Galop, Portland Fancy, Schottische, Buttercups and Daisies | Slade of Quincy; Gertrude I. Sears, Alice Polka Glide, Military Bunker Hill S. Shaw, Mary Cochrane, Minuie S. War-Quadrille, Egyptian Caravan, Arabian Camel Train, Moorish Encampment, Galop, Waltz, Virginia Reel Wild West and Wild East,

Minor Details.

Barges will be at the Quincy depot at class. the arrival of the trains from Boston and Braintree to carry passengers to the Hospital grounds on Tuesday next.

your fortune told and get a peep into the picked up from the spot where it fell, future, at the gypsy camp at the Hospital twelve miles from Forest City, Ia. The handsome gypsy basket as a momento of the opening of the new City Hospital.

The treasurer of the Hospital Aid As- is their weight. Though undoubtedly ceive membership fees or any contribu-100 Handsome Grey Horses. 100 World Renowned Performers.

Centre Quincy ice cream table, June 17th, and may be left at houses of Mrs. M. A. houses of III the owner of the farm and may be left at houses of Mrs. M. A. has sued Hogan to gain possession of the Hancock street, on the afternoon of Monday | Paul Pioneer Press. June 16th, or before 10 o'clock A. M.

Among the attractions at the Hospital fete on the seventeenth will be "Rebekah chapel, a few miles north of Mount chapel, a few miles north of Mount & Sons. at the Well." Rebekah will be attired in Pleasant, Tex., set to work by means of appropriate costume and will serve lemon- church suppers to raise money enough ade, the real genuine article to all who are to buy an organ. How well they sucthirsty, the location of the well, the artistic | ceeded the organ itself was there to tes-Rebekah, the heat of the day, and a variety it improved the harmony of the song Boston, fined \$5 and costs. of other circumstances will probably cause service, it left the unity of the congregaa multitude to gather around this favorite spot, all of whom will be cared for and sent away happy.

Quincy Tennis Club.

There is to be a series of Field Day contests for prizes on the grounds of the Quincy Tennis Club on the following days: June 28, July 19 and August 16. August 9-Game for the championship

Doubles-Mixed Doubles, and Ladies'

September 1-Labor Day-Open Tourna-The club is also to furnish two prizes for ing may ensue. At all events, the

Watering the Streets.

last night informed the anxious public, the far east .- London Figaro. through the City Council, that in his opinion, under "the act, chapter 365 of 1890 authorizing cities to expend money said, the best record ever reported over for watering public streets," the City a Japanese road. It traversed the dis-Council cannot create an ordinance to tance of 226 miles between Tokyo and which assessments can be levied upon ing stoppages. property, and the collection of the same cannot be enforced legally.

counsel, is insufficient and ineffectual.

Light and Power Company.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The marriage of Miss Albertie Weston
Merritt to Mr. George Arthur Sherman,
took place last evening at the residence of

Miss C. S. Hebbard 158 Hesidence of

For The Daily Ledger.

The bride attired in silver gray Faille fire engines in reaching fires, I would like Lucy W. Brown, Française cut decollette and tulle veil to ask if the steamer did not make exceptida J. Cameron, caught up with rhinestones and maidentional good time in turning out and getting
Stella M. Crocker, concert by the City Band which Volunteers its Services—The Dances in the hair ferns, carried a bunch of bridal roses, and was attended by Mr. William J. Oliver and the way, at any rate, to the fire in Barth'w J. Crowley, Mr. Agnes Deasy, Mr. Agnes Deasy, Programme Dedicated to Those Promi- and was attended by Mr. William J. Oliver South Quincy on the morning of the 12th Augusta E. Dell, of Boston. The groom was assisted by inst. From the last whistle of the first Henrietta J. Dell The Committee on Music and Dancing Mr. Wilson Marsh, and instrumental music 39, until the steamer passed Falconer & Alice Dunn, The Committee on Music and Dancing for the Hospital fair take great pleasure in announcing that everything is arranged announcing that everything is arranged and Liberty streets, the time was, if any take display of floral decorations adorned to the committee on Music and Dancing and Liberty streets, the time was, if any take display of floral decorations adorned to the committee on Music and Dancing and Liberty streets, the time was, if any take display of floral decorations adorned to the committee on Music and Dancing and Liberty streets, the time was, if any take the committee of the committee on Music and Dancing and Liberty streets, the time was, if any take the committee of the committee on Music and Dancing and Liberty streets, the time was, if any take the committee of announcing that everything is arranged and promises finely. They have now, only rate display of floral decorations adorned thing, inside of three minutes. It seemed Charles A. Hobart,

> A. MARNOCK. THE CLERKSHIP.

The Globe Thinks the Young Republicans

Globe will be amusing reading, but will used for and against applications for legis-Mrs. Sherman is widely known to the lation in relation to elevated railroads, and to inquire into the conduct of members of not cause much anxiety:

enjoyment of the occasion. Their programme is given below. The dance programme is given below. The dance proGifts of the variety so useful in the early

known as a rising young architect with a field of labor both here and in Boston.

Gifts of the variety so useful in the early

Known as a rising young architect with a field been settled by the Governor's appointment of Lawyer J. P. S. Churchill of Milton.

This \$700 a year office has probably been print. Gifts of the variety so useful in the early stages of housekeeping were displayed,

This \$700 a year omce has probably been the source of more trouble to Massachusetts chief magistrate than all his other appointment. bespoke the kindly wishes of their host of ments combined. It has brought out more well-wishers. Of those noted were a neck-lace of gold beads, the gift of the groom and worn by the bride; a piano lamp, that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem and McEnaney that after all, a dark horse comes in and the lace of Salem a hand-painted placque, picture "Peasant Life," lemonade set, silver ware in the form of cake dish, tea spoons, napking the properties of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of adjournment of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of the East Norfolk county Republicans "biling" mad. The younger element of the East Norfolk county form of cake dish, tea spoons, napkin rings, bonbon dishes, dessert spoons, fruit loud in their denunciation of the Goverknives, pie knives, card receiver, an assort- nor's action in not granting their only re ment of glassware, picture of "Madonna," quest thus far in his administration, and

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will reside at 47 Elm street, and will receive friends on The State of Massachusetts Refunds the

Some Young Kindergarten Teachers.

Yesterday there was paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum his efforts to control the animals Woods broke the bit in the mouth of the off horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse and they sped down the wharf at a breakness paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse paid over to the City of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse paid over the city of Quincy the sum of \$2060.50, the sum horse paid over the city of Quincy the sum of \$2060.5

Mr. A. G. Olney, the canvasser for rowboat. ren, Fanny Flint, Miss Brown and Miss Wall. The exercises consisted of Kindergarten songs, exercises and games, which

garten songs, exercises and gam were given with great perfection by the class.

tizens having headed the list with \$10 and \$15 each. The programme for the day will shore. A short distance further on he shore. A short distance further on he may 27. epend on the amount of the subscrip The "Glorious Fourth" is but three weeks on his back, but once more he was as-Jens Johnson, traveling agent of the distant, and what is done must be done sisted to his feet, and working his way Northern Pacific, has brought to St. Paul immediately. A subscription paper can be through the mud reached deep water. Please bear in mind that you can have several specimens of the famous meteor picked up from the spot where it fell, amount from five cents to \$500 can be subfete on the 17th inst. You can also buy a specimens out-charcoal charcoal in blackness where they have been exposed to the taken. air, and the inner substance is a steely

Atlantic's New Trains.

gray. The wonderful thing about them The treasurer of the Hospital All As- is then weight. Though through the from Boston will make a stop at Atlantic. good, but the next instant he came to sociation, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, will be on metallic, the specimens are remarkably hand at the Hospital grounds during the hours of the fete on the 17th, headquarters have an ordinary pebble of corelative heavy as a new pebble of corelative heavy as a on the piazza of the Hospital and will reproportions. As will be remembered, electric cars were established could not go He was in an exhausted condition after one piece, the largest found, weighed 110 to Quincy between 2.13 and 4.33.

tions of money for the benefit of the HosWinchell, of Minneapolis, for \$105. But train, and that an express, leaving at 7.12

The other horse was drowned. With the truck was with his prize. He bought it from Peter P. M. This would be appreciated more

Perkins, Chestnut street, Mrs. C. F. Pierce huge air traveler, and the specimen is Arrived June 11th, Schooner Modoc,

Arrived June 11th, Schooner Elisha Not many months ago a number of Gibbs, Capt. Woods, from Philadelphia,

well itself, the beautiful and obliging tify ten days ago; but, however much ing and annoying passengers on train from William Whyman of Milton, for an sary penny. They stood about and eyed

was committed to Dedhanf for 30 days.

Still Alarm.

house responded to a still alarm Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was for a fire in cent's worth!" and she flourished her In well informed circles the prospect chimney of house of Mrs. George L. ladle in the face of the scion of wealth of war between China and Japan is be- Baxter on Franklin street. The hook & in a manner to make him blink. "Yer'll September 13-Club Tournament-for ing seriously discussed. The bone of ladder and hose carriage went to the fire, get no cent's worth of me the day. Two contention is Japan's claim to the Lui and two ladders were raised, and the blaze cents a lick this summer's the price. Let Chin Islands as Japanese territory, and was extinguished before any great damage me tell yez that, young felly. Don't yez ALL FIRST-CLASS, HIGH GRADES. as the Chinese are said to be determined was done. to fight unless Japan gives up the islands

Mr. Timothy Collins, the genial driver and on other days at 9.30; returning at 3 provide for watering the streets under Nagoya in nine and a half hours, includ. of the Hose 1, starts on his vacation for two P. M. Fare for the round trip seventy-five -A certificate of incorporation was and Nantasket and have a little boating Light, and by the shores of Scituate, Marsh-The act in the opinion of the corporation granted last week to the Nantasket Electric and fishing. He will then take a trip to field and Duxbury to Plymouth. Refresh and Cor, Beale and Taylor Sts., Wollaston

CLASS OF '90

Annie McCormick,

Catherine C. McGove

Charles W. Miller,

Harry Parker,

Maud M. Perry,

C. Eaton Pierce.

Maud E. Polson,

John J. Reardon

Lydia A. Scammell

Lucy B. Tarbox,

Representative Quincy on the Committee

lowing order which is self explanatory:

The House on Thursday adopted the fol-

Ordered, that a special committee be ap-

ointed, to consist of seven members of

The committee met immediately after

A Horse's Long Swim.

truck belonging to Smedley Brothers, and

driven by Louis Woods, became fright-

ened near the head of Long Wharf, in

New Haven, Conn., and ran away. In

good, but the next instant he came to

Ice Cream's Riz.

Yet the sun was high, and if you but

stood well in its beams you might per-

haps-if the hoky poky habit were well

developed in you-obtain a wish for a

licking of the same from a piece of dirty

Simple Simon, they had not the neces-

"Give us a cent's worth," he said

"A cent's worth!" she screamed; "a

Beware, monopolists. You may go too

A Delightful Trip.

trips between Boston and Plymouth.

Leaving Boston at 10 A. M. on Sundays,

haughtily, as became a scion of wealth.

Then Mother Frochard's ire arose.

paper. At least a score of small boys

bore lickings of hoky poky many.

angry within her.

pockets of his trouserlets.

know that ice has riz?"

ments for sale on the boat.

A pair of horses attached to a heavy

William L. Sullivan.

Communications concerning city and pub- Those Who Will be Graduated from th Quincy High in Two Weeks. Another school year 'is drawing to a close, and readers will be interested in learning who are in the graduating class

at the High. Here is the list alphabetically arranged: Was it Fast Time? Dolly A. Baxter,

Not being familiar with the records of

of East Norfolk Awful Men.

EARNED HIS SALARY

City \$2060.50 for Support.

On and after Monday the 3.12 P. M. train

pounds, and was purchased by Professor Atlantic will also have a new inward manifest any disposition to run further.

Washington street, and Mrs. F. E. Hall, held until the decision of the suit.—St. | Capt. Perry, from Columbia Falls, Maine, with 120,000 brick for Cushing, discharged at Barker's wharf.

Today's Court.

Dennis Wilson of Braintree for disturb-

tion hopelessly broken. The conserva- assault on John G. Crossman plead guilty the chafing woman and her cart with tive party was small but obstinately set and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. man's door. John Driscoll for being drunk at Quincy, day the congregation sang in the old was fined \$5 and costs. In default of fine

it, and only ashes and screws and wires The permanant men at the Steamer

in question it is quite possible that fight-The St. Mary's of West Quincy will play the games to be played at the Hospital Chinese government is said to be ener- a game of base ball at 3 P. M. on the 17th hasty. getically preparing a squadron for active at the Hospital grounds with the Benedicts service, a fact which perhaps serves to of Quincy. The "Benedicts" who blossom far on this ice question.—New York account for the recent marked increase out for this special occasion, include some Herald. Corporation Counsel Richardson of Boston of Russia's naval and military forces in of our well known citizens who will bring out the fine points of the game in bold relief. His Honor the Mayor will umpire The train which recently carried the the game and show the boys that a good will commence on Sunday next its daily emperor of Japan to Nagoya made, it is mayor makes a good umpire.

> weeks, on Saturday night. The first week, cents. This route offers a very pleasant L. he intends to spend rusticating at Hingham sail in Boston harbor, and out by Minot's New York.

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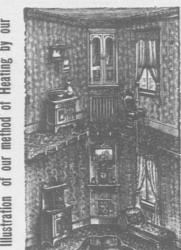
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Some Young Kindergarten Teachers.

The graduating exercises of the KinderT. B. Rice and Trustees
Seventeenth of June
Seventeenth of June
Dr. Gordon
All the Doctors
Ladies Aid
"Patients"
Dancing in the Barn
Buttercups and Daisies
Military
Bunker Hill

Some Young Kindergarten Teachers.

The graduating exercises of the KinderSome Young Kindergarten Teachers.

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McDonald in a hospital. About sixteen
years ago the said McDonald was committed, and but for the acuteness of the
Overseer of the Poor, George H. Field,
the city would not have recovered and
would have continued to have supported.

The young ladies graduating were Misses
Blanche H. Boardman, Maria T. Dyer,
Mary Burnett, Mary E. Sheffield, Amy F.
Slade of Quincy; Gertrude I. Sears, Alice
Shaw, Mary Cochrane, Minnie S. War
Military
Bunker Hill

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Fourth of July.

Some Young Kindergarten Teachers.

The graduating exercises of the Kinderthe which are being back down the wharf at
a breakneck pace. Just before reaching
the end Woods jumped, seeing that the
horses would go over into the harbor.

This they did a moment later, horses
and truck disappearing in water ten feet
over graduating were the feet of the wharf at
a breakneck pace. Just before reaching
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expectancy that he had gone down for CANNED MEATS.

Fruits and Vegetables,

BUTTER.

sell the Best!

paper. At least a score of small boys is one of our great Specialties, and our Sales felt the inward longing, but alas! like Simple Simon, they had not the necestimate in the second se

looks like those of Lazarus at the rich Ourgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy. At length a scion of wealth approached, airily jingling several coins in the

The scion of wealth turned trembling-ly away, and when it was too late Moth-er Frochard looked as if she had been too

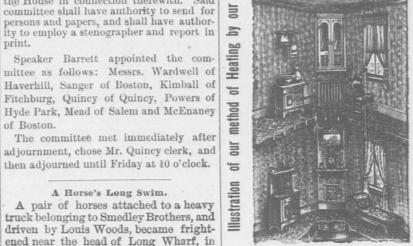
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within a short distance of the shore, BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY. when he struck a reef of fine stone and disappeared under the water. The spectators on shore held their breath in

of every kind. Only Good Qualities kept in "Stock. his mile and a half swim, and did not

assistance of a derrick the truck was cluding Evaporated Apples, Peaches, Apricots, etc. Prunes of all Sizes. Raisins, Currants, Figs, Dates, etc. raised to the wharf .- Cor. New York

Mother Frochard stood near the door All Grades are Cheaper and Quality is of the Amphion theatre, and her cart Ice was high, the weather was cold, and the soul of Mother Frochard was and

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as new, at

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

The movement for a city hospital has been characterized throughout as a popular movement. All classes seem that the hall, with 374 delegates present, and to be interested in it, not only both to be interested in it. schools of medicine, but the Protestant and Catholic clergy, the ladies and children and all. Nothing but a rainy day can dampen the ardor which culminates on the Seventeenth. Quincy

licenses, and so Brockton will go right along in the same orderly manner as the filibusters expected to form, was secured, and this document has been forwarded to Washington.

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Induction and the filibusters expected to form, was secured, and this document has been forwarded to Washington. last year, and the druggists as well as other people will have to obey the law. Douglas is still true to the vote of the people of Brockton and will see that the law is enforced.—Stoughton

consolidation of contiguous villages. martial law should prevail on the Penin There are more towns now than the sula. people know what to do with, and the tendency of population is towards large towns which ultimately become cities. The Haverhill Gazette speaking of a the duties of the commanding general, neighboring town, asks:—"Is it not secretary general, treasurer general, surabout time that Haverhill and Brad-the council of administration. ford should lay aside all narrow and sectional prejudice, and become one in name, as they already are in identity of interests?" And the Springfield elieves that the permanent interests of Springfield and West Springfield demand consolidation. And it looks forward to Longmeadow and started from Victoria, B. C., for Alaskan Chicopee asking to become part of Consolidation is better than division, and when it is remembered that seppurpose of shirking the public burdens, the policy of the State should be against division .- Lynn Item.

Practical temperance reform, is an national complications.

The Dominion steamers Acadia and object which it is hoped to promote by means of a national congress soon to Dream and Connaught will be put into assemble in New York; genuine friends commission next week to resume the fishof temperance have long lamented the cries protection service along the Atlantic want of harmony, or rather the spirit of hostile antagonism among those who already struck in towards the three-mile sought the same end, but were in favor of different methods. Indeed it has often been apparent that one wing of temperance reformers seemed far more anxious to turn the guns of invective against another wing than upon the common enemy, and the cause of the saloon has profited more by this diversity of opinion and argument than for any merits of its own. It is intended claims proved before was \$6,824,874. by the coming convention to see if there cannot be found some common ground, upon which all opponents of the saloon, all who deprecate tippling, cannot stand and make common cause. At present the advocates of moral suasion, pure and simple, without the use of any party organization; the supporters of reform through existing political parties, and the friends of a third party upon this issue pure and simple, expend more energy in fighting each other than in overthrowing the rum power, and the extreme partizanship and intolerance of difference of opinion in the various classes, has disgusted and driven into indifference many honest believers in prohibition. It is sincerely to be hoped that something may be accomplished by the proposed assemblage; a platform found upon which all honest temperance workers can stand; if not to abandon their peculiar position, at least to agree not to denounce and attempt to pull his guilt and expressed a willingness to down the work of equally honest and sincere men who differ in degree of methods or even of methods themselves; there is too great a work to be done for this great cause to have its friends divided into hostile camps .-

FOR GOVERNOR OF MAINE. Edwin C. Burleigh Renominated by Republicans by Acclamation.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 13.-There was a very large attendance for an off year at the Republican state convention. Chairman Manley called the convention to order, and the Divine blessing was invoked der, and the Divine blessing was invoked by Rev. J. S. Williamson. Hon. Fred-erick A. Powers of Houlton was enosen temporary chairman. In his spaceh Mr. Powers alluded to the spirit of Republi-canism that had brought out this off year such a wonderfully large convention when all were united on the candidate for governor, whose administration had given satisfaction in all sections of the state. The speaker reviewed the position of the Democrats on the liquor question, free trade and the southern question. The speaker was frequently interrupted by

loud applause.

The committee on credentials reported 1210 delegates present with proper creden-

Attorney General C. E. Littlefield of

ceived a perfect ovation. He accepted the honor in a short speech.

Hon. H. B. Cleaves of Portland was also

which the convention adjourned.

Augusta, Me., June 13.—The Third district Republican convention met in Gran

congress by acclamation. PLANS OF FILIBUSTERS

Revealed by Securing a Copy of Their Provisional Constitution.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 13.—United is very fortunate having received the gift of a public library building, two day, where he had been making an investigation of the leading manufacturers who was from Ensenada, Lower California, yesterday, where he had been making an investigation. large parks, a seminary and a hospital.

Brockton druggists will not be given

day, where he had been making an investigation of the filibustering movement which was recently exposed. During his investigation a copy of the provisional constitution of the new republic, which is industry. He could even tell the number of ounces which a certain number

said council should be complete until peace should be declared, when a constitutional convention of the people shall be tariff to younger men. He will probably What is needed in this State much called. All legislative, judicial and execu-What is needed in this State much more than the division of towns is the cil, and until the declaration of peace

The writ of habeas corpus is declared suspended during the war for indepen dence. The president was to decide at all meetings of the council and have the casting vote. The constitution also prescribed the council of administration.

VESSEL OWNERS WARNED.

Dominion Ships Ordered to the Fish-

eries Protective Service. AWA June 13 - A special me the cabinet was held regarding the Behring Sea controversy. In view of the fact waters had been armed, the government have reiterated their former injunction Springfield within the next decade. repudiating any responsibility and caudevelopments that they go north at their own risk. A prominent official said last aration is almost always sought for the night that while not disputing the right of the British vessels to enter Behring Sea, the government could not undertake to insure their immunity from arrest after the threats recently made, and through any indiscretion on their part will not draw the Canadian government into inter-

Stanley, and schooners Lecanadienne, coast. Reports received by the fisheries department state that the mackerel has

THE IVES AND STAYNOR CASE. Items of Interest in the Report of Ref- Rockland, Me., \$3000; custom house and eree Stetson.

NEW YORK, June 13.-The report of Referee Stetson in the matter of winding up the affairs of Ives and Staynor has been filed. The original liabilities of the firm were \$19,000,000, but \$11,000,000 has been Ninety-eight per cent. of these agreed to accept 5 per cent. The others will get about 41-2 per cent. The referee decides that the claims of John C. Coombs and others of Boston, aggregating some \$200,-000, are not provable against the Ives estate, and, with the evidence, submits a long opinion in support of this conclusion. The termination of this reference brings substantially to a close the great volume of litigation concerning the estate of Henry S. Ives & Co.

The Much-Threatened Czar. St. Petersburg, June 13.—The government has received information leading them to believe that a movement against the life of the czar is contemplated. Con-sequently the guards in the imperial palace and at all the approaches to the build-ing have been doubled. A number of arrests have been made of persons who are suspected of being connected with the

An Embezzler Captured.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Daniel B, Wallace of Lynn, Mass., was arrested here charged with embezzling \$1000 from Norman McLean, a grocer of Lynn, by whom he was employed. The prisoner to float shares of certain American mines was committed for a hearing on Wednes-day in default of bail. He acknowledged return to Massachusetts without a requisi-

The Latest from Dracut. LOWELL, Mass., June 13.-The Dracut liqour license controversy has taken a new turn by the arrest of John Lennon, the holder of the license, on a charge of keeping a liquor nuisance. The case has been contimued by the court until the 20th inst.

SURPRISES IN STORE.

McKinley Bill Changed in Important Particulars.

NEW ENGLAND STAR ROUTES

Established by the Postoffice Department-New England Items of Importance Credited to Mr. Cogswell.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-The senate com mittee on finance is making very rapid progress with the tariff bill. The probability is that the bill will be finished and reported to the senate not later than Wednesday of next week. There will be surprises in it. The McKinley bill has been ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.50; one month, \$5.00.

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Funeral notices 25 cents each. changed in important particulars. The clamation amid great applause.

Governor Burleigh appeared on the platform escorted by a committee and replatform escorted by a committee and reportant changes in other schedules. It is not certain that the contest over the wool schedule has yet ended. The representacalled upon and spoke eloquently, after tives of the wool manufacturers of New England and of the wool growers of the west have arrived here and are waiting

Mr. Morrill of Vermont, the venerable chairman of the committee on finance, has been paying the closest attention to the meetings of the committee, and has studied every detail of the tariff bill. His minute knoweldge of all the subjects on the different schedules has surprised those who have had occasion to make arguments before the committee. Only yesterday one

accept their advice.

Service Established in New England by the Postoffice Department.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The following star service has been established: Maine-Moose River, by Sandy bay to boundary line, 14 miles and back, three times a week, allowing not to exceed four hours running time each way, from July 1, 1890, to June 30, 1891. Massachusetts - Vineyard Haven, by

Cottage City to Edgartown, 9 miles and back, 6 times a week, allowing not to exceed 2 hours running each way, from July 1890 to June 30, 1891. New Hampshire-East Lempster to Mar-

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been made: Maine, Greenwood to Norway, permit postmasters to deliver mail chedule time, provided no connection lis thereby broken and no complaint made: New Hampshire, Hollerness to Ashland, from June 11, 1890, increase service to twelve times a week from June 1 to 30 in

Wallis Pond, Essex county, Vt., special from Norton's Mills, and Jesse Hunt appointed postmaster. L. W. Leighton has been appointed postmaster at Ross Corners, Me.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

Many Items Inserted for Which Mr. Cogswell Deserves Credit.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The sundry the following New England items, for which Gen. Cogswell deserves credit: Improvement of custom house grounds,

postoffice, Houlton, Me., for purchase of site and commencement of building under present limit, \$15,000; postoffice, Lynn, for ourchase of site and commencement of ouilding under present limit, \$35,000; Springfield arsenal, for repair and preservation of grounds, buildings and machinery not used for manufacturing purposes,\$15,-Watertown arsenal, for repairs

and alteration of smith shop to carry off the gas and setting boilers on furnace to utilize the heat and rearrange ing furnaces and hammers, \$5500; for fit-ting up a chemical laboratory, procuring material and employing a chemist for making chemical analysis and investi-gation of qualities of materials tested at Watertown, \$2000; for support of national home for disabled volunteer soldiers at the eastern branch at Togus, \$263,324.93.

Two Dollars a Day for Laborers. WASHINGTON, June 13.—The house labor ommittee has agreed to report favorably a bill providing that hereafter no person employed as a laborer for the government shall receive less than \$2 a day. This act shall not be construed to apply to females or boys under 18.

Butterfield Loses His Suit. LONDON, June 13.-In the case of George Washington Butterfield, the American, against Marx, the editor of The Financial News of this city, which has been on trial the past three days in the court of Queen's bench, a verdict has just been given in favor of the defendant. Marx charged Butterfield with swindling in attempting in the London market.

A Druggist Exonerated. WESTFIELD, Mass., June 13.-Medical Examiner Breck reported to Judge Stevens on the death of the 5-year-old son of Patrick Cummins of this town, alleged to have been due to a mistake of a druggist in putting up a prescription. Dr. Breck, however, finds the cause of death to be paralysis of the heart, caused by diph-theria, with which the child was sick.

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A SUMMER'S DAY.

Black bees on the clover heads drowsily clinging, Where tall feathered grasses and buttercups sway; And all through the fields a white sprinkle of

Open eyel at the setting of day. Oh the heaps of sweet roses-sweet cinnamon roses— In great crimson thickets that cover the wall:

And flocks of bright butterflies giddy to see them,
And a sunny blue sky over all. Trailing boughs of the elms drooping over the

hedges,
Where spiders their glimmering laces have spun;
And breezes that bend the light tops of the wil-And down through the meadow grass run Silver brown little birds sitting close in the

branches,
And yellow wings flashing from hillock to tree,
And wide wheeling swallows that dip to the And bobolinks crazy with glee-

So crazy they soar through the glow of the sunset,
And warble their merriest notes as they fly,
Nor heed how the moths hover low in the hol-

And the dew gathers soft in the sky.

Then a round, beaming moon o'er the blossomed hill coming,
Making paler the fields and the shadows more deep;
And through the wide meadows a murmurous

humming
Of insects too happy to sleep. Enchanted I sit on the bank by the willow And trill the last snatch of a rollicking tune; And since all this loveliness cannot be heaven,
I know in my heart it is June.

-Washington Post.

New York Women at Sea.

Go on board a steamer any sailing day and Gotham women can be picked out of the odd 700 passengers with half an eye. They number themselves belonging to two distinct classes-the ultra and conservative-the radical, with her hazel sized diamonds, rustling satin, rich brocade and shining patent leather, having no consideration in the social count. Youth, agility and a certain amount of beauty are demanded for the relief of the ultra. A fine cheviot or English tweed, as smartly made as a tailor could devise, forms the outfit, and, by way of confection, there is the natty cutaway opening on a waistcoat of sprigged percale, with a four-in-hand scarf and stud, dude choker and cuffs, a pork pie hat set rakishly on one side of the head and gaiter shoes and sassafras gloves. She also carries a mackintosh of the reversible sort copiously stayed, pocketed and loaded and a steamer cap and glasses with a chair, robe and slumber roll complete the ocean toilet .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Cleansing of Utensils.

Frying pans should be scoured with sand or pumice stone and water, by rubbing with a clean rag and then rinsing them several times with water. If any spot remains it should be rubbed again with sand or pumice stone and rinsed with water. For those who do not care about a little more or less expense, sand paper No. 11 will be found superior to

the rag and sand for cleansing. Take the frying pan and rub it dry with a piece of sand paper two or three inches square, and when apparently clean wash the pan with clean water (no soap nor soda to be in the water). If any spot remains to be cleansed, go over it again with sand paper, rubbing and rinsing with clean water. Now dry the pan with a clean cloth and it will be ready for immediate use. If the pan is not be used immediately it might be well to

An Era of Arms. We are going to have an era of arms. In a general way arms are things we have with us always, but the chances are we shall see more of them. The long glove has modulated its ambition; it stops as soon as it has turned the corner of the elbow. One woman in twenty has a prettily modeled elbow, and she, to be sure, does not cover its dimples with either gloves or sleeve. Glove etiquette seems to be a little more liberal than it was before we wore the Greek gown. There are daring spirits who regard its classic folds as warrant for baring the arm from finger tip to shoulder. There are even those who maintain that by wearing the Recamier dress the same dispensation from gloves may be obtained. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, for example, when she puts on a short waisted white silk is never shy about exposing her long rounded arms.—Mrs. Heaton in

The Indispensable Black Dress. The black dress, indispensable to every lady's outfit, and more becoming than any if properly made, is Henrietta, batiste with substance and lightness, the silky camel's hair twill which repels dust and wears better than any less expensive fabric, or the drap d'ete coming in favor again. For these gowns the front width is almost invariably draped, the sides in flat, shallow box plaits, or the wide panel plaits, taking in half the width of the skirt to a plait, giving the simplicity of the plain English skirt without its blank-ness. Handsome Henrietta dresses show lengths of fine silk passementerie, without beading, or fine cord embroidery be-tween the plaits.—Shirley Dare.

The shah's favorite wife is blind. Two court physicians recommended that she be sent to two famous oculists in Vienna, who have performed on her eyes the delicate operation of iridectomy, receiving from the shah \$8,000 for their services. In the meantime the court physicians who recommended the operation have been locked up, and if the patient dies they will be put to death.

A new color for dresses is "anemone," which is old rose idealized into delicate beauty, and is particularly effective in velvet, which material is now so much used for petticoats of gowns designed for important dress occasions.

Ancient fans had long handles, so that ladies used their fans for walking sticks, and it was by no means unusual for testy dames to chastise unruly children by beating them with their fan sticks. - Dry Today's

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World Wide.

William Pitt called to the control of affairs

First day in the Confederate states.

Engagements at Winchester, Va.; two days ting; Union loss 8,000; Confederate, 850. rteenth amendment to the constitution

The Ashantees defeated by the British. Congress met in Berlin to settle the eastern uestion; treaty between the powers signed

Rational Architecture. The very art element of architecture the cause of its degradation. the most useful of arts 't has bead expressing the utility of an edionly. People have forgotten that se from the necessity of man for and view it as a product of y and aesthetic effects are the only ought, while utility, convenience, sion of intention, have all become lary considerations. Nothing could re erroneous, nothing more fatal production of sound architecture. itecture is not the product of the tion, but the result of experience nd foresight. The painter in his studio, culptor in his, has nothing to diohis thoughts or force them into hannels. His fancy is free, and ows it to carry him where it will. itect, on the other hand, is limties, all of which are real and sical, and all of which must be over-

Foreign Postage Stamps.

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It is scarcely possible to deceive a lector of experience with a forged nether the paper is wove or laid and date of issue."-Washington Star.

new records to his credit for run. with the shells."-Pittsburg Dispatch. ng, walking, jumping, etc., and derive great deal of pleasure in so doing, the tion naturally arises, Does it all pay? hat benefit is it to a man in after life he was in his youth able to cover a ort distance of ground in less time an any of his rivals? Does it do good any man if he can walk a mile in a seponds less than it has ever been alked before? Athletes who have done se things say that it does: that the bits of training inculcated in their athletic days still stay by them, ad physically they are in better conon than they would have been had ey not gained the habit of taking care themselves. A strong man is always t a greater advantage in the world than. a weaker one, and is apt to keep up is early training all through his life for hat reason if for no other.—Scribner's.

Water Lilles as Food.

The water lily is said to be largely used parts of India as a food stuff. fruit of one species that grows plenin the lakes of Cashmere is rich starch, and has much the flavor of a esnut. If the nuts are dried they will p a long time, and, when ground, be made into cakes or porridge, or y may be soaked for some hours and The seeds of the lotus are also Cor. London News. nch used for dietary purposes in India. -New York Telegram.

Going with the Buffalo.

de retreat for him in the them.—London World. s, and hunters are somevatch for a whole week bebe secured. Nature made

Today's Anniversaries. Nursed the Tramp and Lovee Him. An interesting story comes from Green Ridge, in Robertson county, Tenn., in which a handsome young man and a

pretty girl figure as its leading spirits. Last fall a stalwart youth of about 22 Important and Minor Events of Local years made his appearance at the home of a farmer in the suburbs of Green Ridge and applied for work. He was a tramp, with his worldly possessions in a bundle slung across his shoulder, and was hungry and footsore and eager for a job. The farmer gave him a trial, and WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 13. being much pleased with his labor employed him regularly. In March the young man fell sick with a fever and for two weeks was very ill.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle In the same village resided Essie Sullivan, who was pretty and attractive and the daughter of a merchant in good circumstances. She had seen the young fellow a great many times, but had no acquaintance with him, as he was not 640-Martin Sanders licensed to "draw attentive to the ladies, but remained at home and attended to his duties closely. 1776-Braintree company of the militia as- The young girl had doubtless been atsembled to drive British ships out of Bos- tracted by his personal appearance, for when she learned of his sickness she began sending him flowers and then nice things to eat. At first she went no farther than the door, but was finally in- Circassian Circle ought not to stand up | cer. 'Go out av the men's way!' duced to enter the sick room to receive for it-puttin' everybody out." That his thanks.

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spread that they would wed. note behind saying that she had eloped, Mulvaney, who was at the cant-re- a lotah an' string, an' the other women as she knew her parents would never freshment table. consent to her wedding a common laborthe most useful of arts 't has bemostly ornamental. From meanmostly ornamental. From meanmos it has come to refer to its appear- ease and comfort without his protecting ladies tell thim you've danced wid little the rigimint av women. love and care.

The girl's parents were ignorant of the -Louisville Courier-Journal

into the barn, on a visit to North Pow- ing officer. nal, this morning. The dawn was not yet on the hills, in fact it never once vaney, it's cooler there, and tell me make head nor tail av the sickness; an' touched the hills, but inside the barn about Miss McKenna. What is she so we was useless. The men was goin' populous nature of the barn. In one 'Thansi?' pen were five little calves-very young. "D'ye mane to say you've never heard undher their spache: Fwhat is ut? In The biddy that was clucking around my av Ould Pummeloe's daughter? An' you the name av God, fwhat is ut? 'Twas feet had three flocks of young downy thinkin' you know things! I'm wid ye horrible. But through ut all, up an' chicks, and last but not least was the in a minut' whin me poipe's lit." ought to be taken before that barn gets clasped and dropped between his knees, the water and fwhat brandy there was. ecoration of a gallery or to be preserved struck by lightning or those chicks get and his cap well on the back of his to be good broilers.—Lewiston Journal. | head:

The Shot Indented Turret.

elation to the manners and customs of e day.—Barr Ferree in Popular Science at sort or swindling and very little of up the turret!—Philadelphia Press.

Uncle Hoar Makes a Joke. surely good. The question as to setts sea shells were used as money.

w water marked is incidentally ob- in approval, and whispered to Senator roll, swore he wud number them off in But it blew the cholera away, an' niver wed in connection with the record as Gray: "Yes, and very good money it future. But Ould Pummeloe she prayed another case there was all the while we Although a man may succeed in plac- knowing that he could pay for them McKenna, an' a whole presidincy av worruld the thrack of a man walkin'

> Helen Keller Learning to Speak. We have had occasion to make men- our childer die like sheep in these days lieve ut. tion of the little girl, Helen Keller, of Alabama, who came here deaf, dumb and little Shad—but no matther. 'Tis long ly, "is the cause why little Jhansi Mcblind. For some time she has been at the blind asylum at South Boston, where she has made remarkable progress, exceeding in her readiness to learn even Laura Bridgman. Some few weeks since she was placed in charge of Miss Fuller, of the Horace Mann school, and it is said that in a very short space of time she has acquired the power to express herself by words which are perfectly intelligible done! Ould Pummeloe had just buried to every one. The case is one of great Muttra McKenna, an' the season bein' interest.—Boston Journal.

Russia and Turkestan.

Preparations are already being made for the celebration this summer of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the conquest of Turkestan by the Russian army. In connection with the celebration there is to be an exhibition of the industrial and agricultural products of the country. The exhibition will be divided into two chief sections—the one historical, and comprising the industrial products of Turkestan anterior to the Russian conquest, and the other exhibiting the agricultural and industrial products of the province during Russian domination.-

Horses from Burdett-Coutts. Mr. Burdett-Coutts has sold a large thing they cud find, an' eatin' bad fruit number of hackneys from his Brookfield stuff whin they cud, for we cudn't stop en years more, unless laws are ened to prevent, the sight of a live, free The pedigree mares are probably the r will be such a variety as to finest that ever crossed the Atlantic, and enormous prices have been paid for judgmint av God hittin' down from the

The inventor of a process for refining as ut might have been Ludianny, but sugar by electricity at an expense of not by any means so comfortable. The after me, Mr. Remsen? special use, and his extincing some sort of revenge.—

Press.

Sugar by electricity at an expense of forty cents a ton has appeared, and asks orficer commandin' sent a telegrapt up the line three hundher' mile up, askin' the process is to be tested in England.

He—Because twenty fellows wanted the line three hundher' mile up, askin' for help. Faith, we wanted ut. for ivry mind they'd get left.—Chatter.

RAINBOW LAND

From the valley of morn, where tear drops hung, The glittering bow of promise sprung, So near it was plain to the dullest sight-So distant no hand could reach it quite; And over the hills and far away It stretched where the heights untrodden lay; But Fancy, truer of eye than Truth, Could see RainbowLand from the plains of youth There was gold uncounted in that fair land, There were shining laurels and honors grand, There was love undying, and friendship true, Over the mountains bright and blue.

But rough and hard was the upward clanb On the treacherous slopes of the hill of time. The laurels we saw from the plain below We missed ere we reached the line of snow.

And the gold for which we greedily wrought, If we found at all, it was dearly bought.

Few are the eyes that are blest to find The road to the land where all are blind, Where the happiest one is he who lives Alone for the happiness he gives, And the only poor is the wretch whose alms Go begging in vain for needy palms.
God set its bounds by his realm above— For Rainbow Land is the land of love. -James Jeffrey Roche in Boston Pilot.

JHANSI M'KENNA.

"A gentleman who doesn't know the quiet. 'Go off to that tope!' sez the orfi-As time wore on she grew bolder and sergeant who was my vis-a-vis looked mother's side, squeaks out: 'Be damned of her heart read to the afflicted you'h. McKenna. She was six feet high, all to the women an' she sez: 'Are ye goin' muslin dress, an apple green stuff sash they want. Come on an' help.'

"So you've been dancin' with little and cookin' degchies. Whin all the share poverty with him than live in conversh wid your lorruds an' your wid all the glory missin'-at the hid av Jhansi. 'Tis a thing to be proud av."

But I wasn't proud. I was humble. attachment between their daughter and I saw a story in Private Mulvaney's eye; and besides if he stayed too long at the meloe's acomin' to look afther them-They are much distressed over the affair. bar he would, I knew, qualify for more wid free dhrinks.' pack drill. Now to meet an esteemed friend doing pack drill outside the guard the lines was louder than the noise av room is embarrassing, especially if you | the poor divils wid the sickness on thim. Says an Auburn man: "I went out happen to be walking with his command-"Come on to the parade ground, Mul- ment in those days, an' we cud neither

everything was alive. I smiled at the and who is she, and why is she called roun' an' about like dumb sheep, waitin'

family cat, blessed as such a cat ought | We came out under the stars. Mul- meloe an' little Jhansi-all we cud see to be with a roly poly family of three. vaney sat down on one of the artillery av the baby, undher a dead man's hel-Each of the group was under three bridges and began in the usual way, his met, wid the chin strap swingin' about weeks of age. North Pownal's census pipe between his teeth, his big hands her little stummick-up an' down wid

B, C an' D companies in the secon' train,

wid twelve women, no orficers' ladies,

an' thirteen childher. We was to go six

hundher' miles, an' railways was new in

thim days. Whin we had been a night

in the belly av the thrain-the men

ragin' in their shirts an' dhrinkin' any-

bruk out wid the dawnin' av the day.

nakid sky! We run into a rest camp-

"Now an' thin Ould Pummeloe, the tears runnin' down her fat, red face, sez: "Whin Mrs. Mulvaney, that is, was 'Me bhoys, me poor, dead, darlin' bhoys!" Miss Shad, that was, you were a dale But for the most she was tryin' to put The monitor Saugus has in its turret | younger than you are now, an' the army | heart into the men an' kape thim stiddy; thirty-nine dents from round shot made was dif'rint in sev'ril e-senshuls. Bhoys and little Jhansi was tellin' thim all at Fort Fisher. The vessel has just been have no call for to marry nowadays, an' they wud be 'betther in the mornin'.' "Are not postage stamps forged to a condemned by a board of naval officers at Washington. It is to be sold for old iron. This is quite right. The Saugus is too small and too lightly armored for modern warfare. She did her work well in her time at that's why the army has so few rale, good, honust, swearin', strapagin', tinder hearted, heavy futted wives as ut used is too small and too lightly armored for modern warfare. She did her work well in her time at that's why the army has so few rale, good, honust, swearin', strapagin', tinder hearted, heavy futted wives as ut used to hav whin I was a corp'ril. I was remain'! 'Twas the iverlastin' mornin' at St. modern warfare. She did her work well in her time at that's why the army has so few rale, good, honust, swearin', strapagin', tinder hearted, heavy futted wives as ut used to hav whin I was a corp'ril. I was remain'! 'Twas the iverlastin' mornin' at St. was a thrick she'd picked up from. The tast in the mornin' that's why the army has so few rale, good, honust, swearin', strapagin', tinder hearted, heavy futted wives as ut used is too small and too lightly armored for modern warfare. She did her work well in her time to marry howadays, and they was few rale. me, but her day is over and no a corp'ril wanst. In thim times a man an' twenty good men; an' twenty more on a large scale. He advertised special interest attaches to the vessel. lived an' died wid his rigimint; an' by was sick to the death in that bitter, usly and sold millions of forged But a turret, with thirty-nine shot dents natur' he married whin he was a man. burnin' sun. But the women worked s, even going so far on one occasion in it, won in action, ought not to go for Whin I was corp'ril—mother av hivin, like angils, as I've said, an' the men like went a certain foreign stamp in lit, won in action, ought not to go for old iron. The government ought to keep how the regimint has died an' been divis, till two doctors come down from the regimint has died an' been divis, till two doctors come down from the regimint has died an' been divis, till two doctors come down from the regimint has died an' been divis, till two doctors come down from the regimint has died an' been divis, till two doctors come down from the regimint has died an' been divis, till two doctors come down from the regimint has died an' been divis, till two doctors come down from the regimint has died an' been divis, till two doctors come down from the regimint has died an' been divis, till two doctors come down from the regimint has died an' been divis, till two doctors come down from the regimint has died an' been divised to the regimint has died any been divised to the regimina to the regimination to the regimina to the regimination to er that it might be sold as a great it. It ought to be set up at Annapolis, borrun since that day!—my color sar'jint was ould McKenna, an' a married man "But just before that Ould Pummetry."

"But just before that Ould Pummetry."

ney on false pretenses is applicable to statue of some naval hero. Don't give tu. An' his woife—his first woife, for loe, on her knees over a bhoy in my squad he married three times, did McKenna- - right cot man to me he was in the barwas Bridget McKenna, from Portarling- rick-tellin' him the worrud av the The old senatorial tradition that Sec- fwhat her first name was; but in B 'Hould me up, bhoys! I'm feelin' bloody Just What is Best! ton, like mesilf. I've misremembered church that niver failed a man yet, sez: The first thing he examines is retary Hoar never appreciates or perpecomp'ny we called her 'Ould Pummeloe' sick!' 'Twas the sun, not the cholera, engraving. If that bears scrutiny, trates a joke has been found to be a by reason av her figure, which was did ut. She misremembered she was suspects the paper, then he looks at myth. During Senator Jones' exhaustive entirely cir-cum-fe-renshil. Like the only wearin' her ould black bonnet, an' e post cancellation, and finally at the speech on the silver question he referred big dhrum! Now that woman-God she died wid 'McKenna, me man,' houldam on the back. If no fault is found to the fact that 'way in the ancient days ith any of these particulars, the stamp of the old commonwealth of Massachuwas for everlastin' havin' childher; they buried her. an' McKenna, whin the fifth or "That night a big wind blew an"

Mr. Hoar nodded his venerable head sixth come squallin' on to the musther blew an' blew, an' blew the tents flat. was, too. If a person in those days av him to christen thim after the names was waitin'—ten days in quarintin'. Av wanted to order a dozen on the half of the stations they were borrun in. So you will belave me, the thrack of the shell he could do so in perfect safety, there was Colaba McKenna an' Muttra sickness in the camp was for all the other McKennas, an' little Jhansi, danc- four times in a figur av eight through in' over yonder. Whin the children the tents. They say 'tis the Wanderin' wasn't bornin' they was dyin'; for av Jew takes the cholera wid him. I be- Obliged to Fail,

> they died like flies thin. I lost me own | "An' that," said Mulvaney, illogicalago, and Mrs. Mulvaney niver had Kenna is fwhat she is. She was brought up by the quartermaster sergeant's wife "I'm digresshin'. Wan divil's hot whin McKenna died, but she b'longs to summer there come an order from some B comp'ny; an' this tale I'm tellin' youmad ijjit, whose name I misremember, | wid a proper appreciashin av Jhansi Mcfor the rigimint to go up country. May- Kenna-I've belted into every recruity be they wanted to know how the new av the comp'ny as he was drafted. Faith rail carried throops. They knew! On 'twas me belted Corp'ril Slane into askin' me sowl, they knew before they was the girl!"

"Not really?" "Man, I did! She's no beauty to look Let those who wish to succeed, not work onwholesim, only little Jhansi McKenna, who was 4 year ould thin, was left ter, an' 'tis my juty to provide for "Five children gone in fourteen eight a day, I sez to him: 'Slane,' and on their own in past years. months. 'Twas harrd, wasn't ut? eight a day, I sez to him: 'Slane,' and on their own in past years. "So we wint up to our new station in dinashin av me to chastise you; but, by that blazin' heat-may the curse av St. the sowl av Ould Pummeloe, who is now in glory, av you don't give me your Lawrence conshume the man who gave worrud to ask Jhansi McKenna at wanst the ordher! Will I ivir forget that I'll peel the flesh off yer bones wid a move? They gave us two wake thrains brass huk to-night. 'Tis a dishgrace to to the rigimint; an' we was eight hun-B comp'ny she's been single so long!' sez dher' and sivinty strong. There was A,

Was I goin' to let a 3-year-ould preshume to discoorse wid me, my will bein' set? No! Slane wint an' asked her. He's a good bhoy is Slane. Wan av these days he'll get into the com'ssariat an' dhrive a boggy wid his-savin's. So I provided for .Ould Pummeloe's daughter; an' now you go along an' dance agin wid her."

And I did. 'em-I was a corp'ril thin-the cholera I felt a respect for Miss Jhansi Mo-Kenna, and I went to her wedding later

> One Way to Propose. She-Why have you named your horse

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

camp. Tisn't for me to say what like This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all the cholera was like. Maybe the doctor others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. cud ha' tould, av he hadn't dropped on Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop to the platform from the door av a carto think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the r'age where he was takin' out the dead. He died wid the rest. Some bhoys had sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain died in the night. We tuk out siven, digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are an' twenty more was sickenin' as we tuk absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing thim. The women was huddled up any the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. "Sez the commandin' orficer, whose There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the name I misremember: 'Take the women over to that tope av trees yonder. Get uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through thim out av the camp. 'Tis no place for the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to "Ould Pummeloe was sittin' on her purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These beddin' rowl tryin' to kape little Jhansi tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead "Be dammed av I do! sez Ould Pum- of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these was what Miss McKenna said, and the meloe, an' little Jhansi, squattin' by her walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

This report was confirmed Tuesday when the young people went to Nath-ville and were married. The girl left a ville and were married and black silk gloves, with yellow roses in the turns up her sleeves and black silk gloves, with yellow roses in the turns up her sleeves and black silk gloves, with yellow roses in the turns up her sleeves and the ville and t renovates and restores them to their normal condition. followin' like lambs, wid horse buckets

PALATABLE AS MILK.

PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

NO NAUSEA.

100 DOSES, \$1.00

COMPOUND LAWTON COMPANY,

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Male and Female Agents Wanted.

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

down, an' down an' up, wint Ould Pumbelog an' little Thoughtful MAN

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

Thinks He Knows

and he pushes ahead, works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce GOOD RESULTS,

and he is

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

at, but she's Ould Pummeloe's daugh- so hard; take more notice; see what others her. Just before Slane got his wan do, and try and improve on their ways;

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
115 Hancock Street, Quincy
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Resulett's Store Coram's Store, Cope Miss Bartlett's Store, Post Office, Post Office, Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K. Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Pest Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGER. Anonymous articles will not

Today's Almanac.-June 13. High water at 8.15 A. M. and 8.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.22. Moon rises at 1.59 P. M. New Moon, June 17.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Plenty of rain this season. Mr. Terrence Byron of Concord, Mass.,

The St. Marys will have as opponents on Saturday, the Athletes of South Boston.

is the guest of W. E. Brown.

to be built by the Musical Club in Atlantic.

purchased the Shaw estate on Quincy necessary precaution, and there are those

Mr. Frank Sanborn of Wollaston, has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he has been engaged in business.

are making preparations for a display in the proposed procession for the Fourth.

There will be an annular eclipse of the sum June 17, invisible in New England, but visible in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Miss Emma Grant who has been visiting

of land on Winter street, Quincy Point, instructive lecture, on his native country. adjoining A. E. Nash's estate and intends

There will be no issue of the DAILY LEDGER on Tuesday, the Seventeenth. An extended report of the Hospital dedica tion and fete will be printed Wednesday.

Adams Academy and St. Marks school, expected. will take place on Saturday, June 14, on

Children's day will be observed at the

beast have greatly, missed its cooling "Seven Oaks." draughts of pure water this week, especially on Tuesday, when it seemed cruel to see New York this week, to attend the National

underpining at Wendell's quarry, at the following: "It is the duty of all the Neck, have secured more wharf privilege representatives assembled at this conferon Hayward's creek and extended the car ence to do all in their power to advance

which case horse cars will be run.

The anniversary of the Wollaston Baptist Sunday School will occur next Sunday at four o'clock. Mrs. Fuller and Miss Wood-Cantata will be present to sing. All are

On account of the visit of Supreme houses both afternoon and evening. Dictator Savage on Thursday evening next, The street parade will be an interesting John Adams Council Royal Arcanum will feature. This company recently exhibited postpone their entertainment at Wollaston, in Worcester, and the Telegram of that announced for Wednesday evening, until a city says: "The performance took place later date, probably the 25th, when the in a huge tent, measuring 350x150 feet, ladies will be entertained.

Owing to the hospital fair on the Seventeenth it has been decided by the Committee of the John Adams Council, No. 1210, Royal Arcanum of Wollaston, to hold

Hospital grounds on the 17th inst. are deal of attention, and the horses which selling very rapidly and indications points were really a splendid lot of animals, exto a goodly sum being realized from that cited universal admiration. The comic source. The grounds are large enough element of the parade was supplied by a however to accommodate all who desire to clown, who rode around in a donkey carattend so that there need be no fear of a riage of lliptiau roportions."

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Universalist church next Sunday, SHERMAN-MERRITT-In Quincy, June June 15. The exercises in the forenoon will be interesting, and in the evening at seven o'clock a floral concert will be given BOSWORTH—LOUD—In Quincy, June by the children. Contributions of flowers are sollcited to be left at the vestry not later than eight o'clock Saturday evening.

Extremes of weather this week.

A lady's work-bag has been found and left here for identification.

A concert will be given the evening of the seventeenth in the Sacred Heart church by the young men of the parish, and Sunday school children.

goes into effect. The 4.58, which has for in the first, fifth and seventh, winning years stopped there on Saturdays only, will now stop every day.

All lovers of horses should secure a copy of the interesting book entitled "Black and Zimmer. Beauty." A benevolent gentleman has left a large number of these books at this office, to be given to owners, or those having the care of horses.

Portions of Quincy avenue have been used for a dumping place for garbage for several years past. This in summer time, is a great annoyance to passers by, and measures should be taken to prevent a re-occurence this year, of this nuisance.

Preparations are being made for a concert to be given by the members of the Clerks Benevolent Association of this city in their hall, June 23. They have also procured the services of outside talent to

James Martin, sexton of the Sacred Heart church, was a contestant for a gold watch in a fair held in St Ann's church Neponset. Mr. Martin was the lucky one, he having the largest number of votes, beating his opponent by about \$210.

It will be Children's day at the First church on Sunday, services at 10.30 A. M. won the game for the visitors. The crowd Among the speakers will be Miss Lillian Clark, daughter of Rev. Dr. James Free-Washburn & Arlington's show tomorrow. man Clark. It is expected that five or six children will be baptized.

Sometime ago a drain was built on Howard street where the brook flows into Bent's creek, and this formed a sort of reservoir furnishing the only supply of The lumber has arrived for the new hall water in case of fire, at the Neck. Recently by order of some one in authority, the drain has been lowered so much, that Mr. George Mitchell of Quincy Point has the object is lost. The reservoir seemed a who would be glad to see the drain raised

Wollaston Lodge, Knights of Honorthe banner lodge of Massachusetts, will hold a special meeting next Thursday even-Most of the business men in West Quincy ing at which they will welcome the head officer of the United States, Supreme Dictator Savage, who will address the brethren. Supper will be served at 8 o'clock. Every member is earnestly urged Rochester. to be present.

The lecture on Wednesday evening last, in the Unitarian chapel, by Mr. Wotari Miss Clara F. Redding at Quincy Point, Ketashima, was very well attended and returned to her home in Melrose yesterday. the audiance went away well pleased at Mr. Daniel McNeil has purchased a piece the young student's very interesting and Gothamites Treated to a Novel Sight on

The Quincy Point Orchestra, composed of Messrs. W. I. Chubbuck, W. F. Brown, G. H. Gordon, and C. H. Tower, will give a recital in the vestry of the corner church ing at a pillar of fire that rose nearly ten next Thursday evening. The orchestra faithful practice during the past few months, and a good entertainment was a few sewer and to the pipes of the New York Christian Temperance union, Rev. Joseph The annual base ball game between the months, and a good entertainment may be Steam Heating company. Complaint to

We would remind our readers of the fair the Greenleaf street grounds, at 2 o'clock. to be held at Mrs. Amory's on Saturday, in aid of the hospital and Christ church, pipe (there has always been enough gas Corner church on Sunday. Rev. George
Benedict will occupy the pulpit. In the tribute her share to the worthy objects she It is hoped that the day will be pleasant, as evening a concert will be given by the has in view. The articles on sale are said to be very beautiful, and what could be The town pump has failed; man and more delightful than a day's outing at the

Henry H. Faxon, Esq., who has been to the poor horses run their noses into the Temperance Congress returned this morn ing. He made an able speech to the assembly, The Swedish firm that is getting out and among the many good sayings, was

socially; for without temperance, politics Work on the Manet Street Railway pro- is a cheat, religion a farce and social life a gresses rapidly. It will be impossible to curse. If we are faithful to the work that run by electricity on the seventeenth, but is before us, the day will not be far distant it is thought the track will be all laid, in when we shall have reached the acme of our desires on this great question."

The Circus.

The Washburn & Arlington circus combury from Boston, who sang in the Ruth pany will exhibit in this city tomorrow. The company has secured grounds at South Quincy, and as their price is only twentyfive cents, will undoubtedly draw full

and there were nearly 4000 people under the canvas. Shortly after 8 o'clock the entire company of men, women and beasts appeared in the arena and paraded round the tent. They presented a rather curious their first ladies' night entertainment on Wednesday evening, June 25th. The Secretary will notify the members in due bones and lowering brows of their race. The tickets for the grand fete at the The camels in the march attracted a good

MARRIED.

12, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. George A. Sherman to Miss Albertie W. Merritt, 12, by Rev. George Benedict, Mr. Dexter Bosworth to Miss Minnie Loud, both of Quincy.

NO GAMES IN BOSTON.

Brooklyn, Chicago and Cincinnati League Winners, Chicago and New York in the Brotherhood. CINCINNATI, June 12.—The Cincinnatis

were taking their turn at the bat in the eighth inning with the Clevelands when a heavy rain storm prevented further play. The Clevelands were unable to bat Rhines' Wollaston is to have a new inward train pitching, making but one hit in eight innin the afternoon, when the new time table ings. The Cincinnatis bunched their hits easily. Attendance 1611.

Earned runs—Cincinnati 4. Base hits—Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 1. Errors—Cincinnati 4, Cleveland 3. Batteries—Rhines and Harrington, Bestin

Brooklyn, 12; New York, 6. BROOKLYN, June 12 .- The New York and Brooklyn Players were affected by the misty weather, and their work was not up to the usual mark. Rusie had poor command of the ball and was hit hard.

Earned runs—Brooklyn 2. Base hits—Brooklyn 11, New York 7. Errors—Brooklyn 7, New York 5. Batteries—Bushong and Lovett; Buckley, Sommers, Rusie and Sharrott.

Chicago, 16; Pittsburg, 2. CHICAGO, June 12.-Anson's men did as they pleased with Schmitt's delivery, and won with ease. A dozen bases on balls forced in three runs. Chicago's field work

Earned runs—Chicago 11, Pittsburg 2. Base hits—Chicago 15, Pittsburg 10. Errors—Chicago 1, Pittsburg 5. Batteries—Hutchinson and hit tredge, Schmitt aud Decker.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

New York, 7: Brooklyn, 5. BROOKLYN, June 12.—The Giants and the Brooklyns had a desperate struggle at Eastern park, but good batting by Johnston, O'Rourke, Brown and Hatfield finally was estimated from 600 to 800 people.

Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 6. CLEVELAND, June 12.-Chicago from Cleveland easily.2 0 4 2 1 0 1 1 -113 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 Earned runs—Chica o 1, Cleveland 3. Base hits—Chicago 11, Cleveland 12. Errors—Chicago 3, Cleveland 7. Batteries—Barston, Baldwin and Farrell; O'Brien and Sutcliffe.

At Louisville-Louisville, 1; Toledo, 0. At St. Louis—Columbus, 13; St. Louis,5. At Wilmington—Wilmington, 6; New-

Ball Games Postponed. Players—At Boston, Boston and Phila-delphia. At Buffalo, Pittsburg and Baf-National-At Boston, Philadelphia and

American—At Brooklyn, Brooklyn and Athletics. At Rochester, Syracuse and

Atlantic—At Jersey City, New Haven and Jersey City. At Hartford, Worcester and Hartford. At Washington, Baltimore and Washington.

A MINIATURE VOLCANO.

Their Principal Thoroughfare. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Broadway at Ful-

ton street presented a curious appearance yesterday. The sidewalks were lined with people and the roadway crowded, all gazfeet high in the center of the street. There has been a public nuisance for weeks at h the department of public works did little

Yesterday, however, a climax seemed to be reached. A big leak sprung in the gas caping to have put the authorities on their guard), and an explosion was the result at about 3 o'clock in the morning. Workmen had been employed there by the steam heating company during the night, but a number of them had gone home. The others had just buried a steam pipe on which they had been making repairs, when suddenly the paving stones and earth for yards around were thrown high into the air and a large column of flame shot upwards. Some of the men were badly scared, but only one of them was near enough to the explosion to get badly

Atter noon the heat was so great that the car service was suspended for several hours. It is estimated that \$70,000 worth of subway pipes and wire running near the cause-politically, religiously and the fire were destroyed, and that the wires for two blocks and much of the subway will have to be put down again.

> Revolt of Conservatives. LONDON, June 13 .- It is reported that James Munro, chief of the Metropolitan police force, has resigned, in conse of a serious quarrel between him and the

> Thirty Conservatives have revolted and are treating with the Liberal-Unionists with the object of forming a cave. They are discontented with Mr. Matthews' action relative to Chief of Police Munro, believing it will have a bad influence on the

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-June 12. Dealings in the Wall street market was ex-tremely dull. Trading in the Boston market was

Atchison 47% Nor Pac, pref. 44% Central Pacific 34% Oregon Navi. 185 Del Lack & West. 145% Pacific Mail t Hudson.....169½ is Central....116 Reading..... Texas Pacific... The Boston Market. The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land... 8½ Fitchburg pref... \$3
Fremn's Bay Land. 8
Newport Land... ... Maine Central... 23½
Atchison... 475% N Y & N E... 45%
Atlantic & Pacific. 7
Boston & Lowell...171½ Old Colony... 124

The Produce Market. New York, June 13. — FLOUR—Hears; commils \$4 35 to 4 60; city mills patents \$5 60 to 5 33; winter wheat, low grades, \$2 50 to 3 00; do min to fancy, \$3 15 to 4 0; do patents \$4 50 to 5 33; Minnesota clear \$3 60 to 4 50; do straights \$1 30 to

WHEAT-Dull; No 2 red 24c elevator; No 3 well WHEAT - Dull; No 2, 187, to 43c clevator; So to 43c clevator; So 2, 187, to 43c clevator; steamer mixed 41 to 41%c.

OATS-Dull; No 3, 23%c; mixed western 38 COFFEE—Rio duli; fair cargues Mr. SUGAR—Raw Easier; reduct firm; granulated

PROHIBITION TALK

At the Closing Session of the National Temperance Congress.

POLITICS HELP THE CAUSE

Is the General Sentiment of Those Who Participated in the Debate-Views as Put Forth by Delegates.

ance cause was in the school house and that in the political warfare it was proto work through the old parties.

crushing out the evil.

and maintaining a temperance party. mas are hostile to them, and what will be come of them Collector Phelps cannot say. ish the legalized saloon, let us have national prohibition, and to that end let us have woman's ballot." Mr. Atherton and Mr. Williams, a colored delegate from Virginia, also

favored a Prohibition party.

cussion on the relation between temperance reform and improved dwellings. was inclined to think that if hard liquor saloons were abolished, the beer places ence of Hon. Mr. Foster, finance minister stand firm to flag, country and academy. of Canada, who was to have told of tem-

was not repealed because prohibition had academy and compared the graduation ex-

attitude of the labor men toward the for them. Then followed the presentation are willing to go before the court. liquor traffic was spoken on by Messrs. of diplomas, Gen. Wilson, the superin-Gompers, Wakeman and others.

The congress concluded its session last night at the Broadway Tabernacle with a The corps then marched back to the bar-Richards, Hardie Moore, Frank Parker Cook of Boston, and Gen. Green Clay Smith of Kentucky.

WHO KILLED MAGGIE SHEA?

Testimony for the Defense All In-The Case Given to the Jury.

MANCHESTER, Vt., June 13.-The Stam ford murder case was given to the jury, after a very clear and impartial charge by Judge Royce. Bradley testified in his own behalf that he did not know how the woman was killed; that he and two of the others were sitting in the kitchen Tuesday morning and heard moans from the bedroom. He went to the door and pushed it open and saw White slink into a closet. The others entered about the same time and found the woman on the bed dead. He went out at once and summoned neighbors. Soon after he and White went to the spring, and White dropped a knife, which he found was his own and which he kept. Afterward White advised him to get rid of it, but he refused. White was put on the stand and contradicted Bradley's statements. No other witnesses appeared for the defense.

Astor House Damaged by Fire. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Fire gutted the building 12 Vesey street, occupied by L. Benjamin as a druggists and chemists' supply store. The building is separated only by a narrow alley from the rear of the Astor house. The fire was so fierce that all efforts to prevent its spread to the hotel were fruitless, and in a short time the upper story of the hotel began to burn. The fire in the hotel was extinguished after it had done about \$10,000 damage. About a dozen rooms on the top floor were ruined. A good deal of the damage was done by water. The proprietor blames the fire department for neglecting the hotel until it was actually on fire. The damage to the property on Vesey street is about \$15,000.

The Strike at Winchell's. HAVERHILL, Mass., June 13.-In an interview with Agent Rogers of the International union last evening, in regard to the strike at J. H. Winchell & Co.'s factory, he said there was absolutely nothing new to say about the matter beyond the fact that nothing could be done with the firm till it had finished taking an account of stock. A call at the factory developed the fact that there were men enough to work to finish twenty cases a day as against 100 cases a day before the strike. One thing is sure, most of the strikers would be glad of an opportunity to go to work.

Miss Roosevelt is Champion. PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Miss Roose-celt of Pokeepsie, N. Y., easily defeated Miss Townsend of Philadelphia in a tennis contest for the ladies' championship of the United States. This is the first time the champion trophy, a handsome silver cup, has gone away from Philadelphia. The points score was: Miss Roosevelt 70; Miss Townsend 48.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 13. - Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts: Rain, preceded by fair in eastern Maine; warmer; easterly winds. the recipients being Miss Hetta M. Hervey of New Bedford and Mrs. Jennie Bouton Rain; slightly cooler; northwesterly winds | Fogg of Weymouth, Mass.

MONGOLIANS HEADED OFF.

Nearly Two Hundred Corraled in Mexico and Prevented from Crossing the Line Into the United States. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. - Collector Phelps explained what was being done to

prevent Chinese from entering the United States across the Mexican border. Special Agent Irvine and another officer were appointed to go with sixty Chinese who arrived at this port in transit to Guaymas. They disguised themselves as miners, and sailed April 25 on the steamer Newbein for Guaymas, in company with the Chinese. The officers mingled with the Celestials, and studied their features until they could swear to each man's identity. Twenty of them who bought tickets to Guaymas left NEW YORK, June 13.—At the National the steamer at Ensenada. Telegraphing Temperance congress the question: "Shall to the collector at San Diego to look out there be a political party whose dominant for these, the officers continued on with idea is the prohibition of the liquor traffic," the rest, Arriving at Guaymas, the Chiwas discussed by H. K. Carroll, D. D. nese left by train, in the direction of No-Mr. Carroll rather deprecated the Prohibition party, and was inclined to answer the when within sixty miles of Nogales and question under discussion in the negative. | close to the border of the United States, He claimed that the hope of the temper- the Chinese left the train and went into

The two officers went on to Nogales and posed to wage, it would be more advisable | made preparations for the capture of the Chinese the moment they crossed the John Bascom, D. D., ex-president of border. But the Mongolians did not Wisconsin university took an opposite cross, and some time after were joined by ground. He held that the maintenance of a Prohibition party was the only way of weeks ago a Chinese letter was captured, rushing out the evil.

E. C. Heath, who was the Prohibition which, on being interpreted, showed that the Chinese had been informed of ficient to throw the brawny laborers into candidate for governor of Texas, also spoke in favor of preserving the Prohibition party. to cross the Lorder. If they cross the Mrs. Festerton, a delegate from Wash- border they will be captured. They canington, believed in the importance of the schoolroom to the temperance cause. She believed in carrying the cause into politics great desert. Their countrymen at Guaycome of them Collector Phelps cannot say.

WEST POINT GRADUATES

Listen to Addresses by Rev. E. E. Hale, Gen. Sherman and Others.

The discussion was also participated in by Dr. Kynett of Philadelphia, a Prohibitary academy. The exercises were held in couldn't go. The woman said she would, the library. On the platform was the and, as Rogers barred the enterance to the latter said he did not believe that a Pro-hibition party was the only salvation of Wilson and staff, Secretary of War Proctor and Gen W. T. Sherman. The band R. Fulton Cutting opened the next dis- played nati nal airs, and Professor Postle- his wife is denied by him and by his waithe, chap'ain of the post, invoked the father and mother, who live in the same Then R v. Edward Everett Hale of Bos-

gratulated the class on the completion of and they claim that he had not been drink might exist without doing much harm.
Albert T. Lawson of Boston made a few its scholastic duties, and urged them in ling Wednesday. remarks on the same topic. In the ab- the eloquent manner he is so noted for to Mrs. Rogers, who is in bed in her hus-Gen. Sherman, clad in civilian clothing of why she jumped from the window, say of Canada, who was to have told of temperance work in Canada, Robert Rae, secretary of the National Temperance League of Great Britain, told of the progress of the cause in England.

Gen. Sherman, chad in Evillan Floring to why she jumped to the secretary of the National Temperance League and wearing upon his left breast the medals of honor and badges of army neighbors say that she is afraid of her life and does not dare to tell the truth about the future and made one of his character-In a lengthy speech, Henry B. Metcalfe | istic addresses that so please the graduates of Rhode Island reviewed the fight for prohibition in his state. He said the law to the echo. He reviewed the past of the had heard enough to satisfy them, before been a failure, but because it had been a success.

In the afternoon session, the topic dis
In the afternoon session, the topic disussed was: "What caused the failure of time had wrought and, pointing at the impelled by as many strong limbs, kicked the prohibition amendments in the elections in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and said that was the only thing that remained to himself. unchanged. Everything else was modern. Palmer of Pennsylvania, Rev. Ira L. Cottrell of Rhode Island and others expressed their views on this cultivity. pressed their views on this subject. The true to the country that had done so much and are not backward in saying that they

> Treasurer Archer's Stealings BALTIMORE, June 13.-The committee of the Maryland legislature appointed to inrestigate State Treasurer Archer's defalcation finds that \$132,401 was taken.

> > TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The bankruptcy bill will be given a day n the house next week. Col. Baird has declined the office ostmaster of Brooklyn.

Archer used the funds to pay off personal

Eimwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, was partly devastated by a storm A copy of the Lower California filibus ers' constitution has been secured. Not a single bid was received for the building of three steel tugs for the navy. Representative Mills declines to accept

It is now announced that Prince Murat fortune of \$5,000,000.

the appointment as a member of the com-

mittee on rules.

views to foreign journals. Republican senators believe the discusion of a federal election law would postpone adjournment to Sept. 1.

Hydrographer Clover points out the danger from ice and fog of steamers takng a northerly course across the Atlantic. The steamer City of New York crashed into her pier, causing a panic among the friends of her passengers gathered thereon.

Sybil's History of the German Empire | be resumed to-day. states that in 1867 the then crown prince proposed that his father assume the im-

Gen. Ruger says the troops are able to ope with any uprising of the Cheyennes probable occurrence. Military people at Halifax look upon strangers, who threw him down and tried

the sending of seal protection vessels to to get his watch. He resisted vigorously Behring as likely to lead to trouble between England and the United States, and they finally had to decamp without securing anything. Later in the day a train were derailed on the Shore Line of the men by Kelly. He gave the name division of the Consolidated road near of James Luddington. The boldness of East River, Conn., causing a bad delay of the deed created considerable excitement trains. No one was hurt. Peter Fay of Southboro, Mass., is the on of one of the soldiers at the battle of

Bennington, and, as he attended the laying of the corner stone of the monume he hopes also to be present at the dedica-The Brown Juniors gave a supper last night at Providence. Delegates from many of the New England colleges were

present, and the affair was a grand success. W. K. Jewett, Fitchburg, Mass., The New Hampshire Historical society for the first time conferred the honor of corresponding membership upon ladies, the recipients being Miss Hetta M. Hervey

HEAVY COLED BOOTS

leged Wife Beater.

SEVEN BRAWNY STABLEMEN

Take the Part of a Woman Who is Alleged to Have Been Cruelly Treated-A Sound Drubbing Administered.

ATHOL, Mass., June 13.-A gang of laborers employed in Moore's stable at Athol Centre, was startled Wednesday evening by a woman's scream, a sound like the tearing of cloth, and a heavy, dull thud. They rushed from the stable to find that Mrs. Emma Rogers, who, with her husband, lives across the street, had, in a moment of desperation, thrown herself from the second story window of the house to the ground below, where she lay apparently a corpse. At the men reached the spot the woman's

husband, Fred Rogers, rushed around the corner of the house exclaiming, "Emma threw herself out of the window." "Yes," said one of the stablemen, "you pushed her out." The bare suggestion was sufalleged cruel'y to his wife has been rife,

pistol, with threats to take her life. He has been of dissolute habits for some time Wednesday evening, so the alleged White Cappers say, Rogers, who is not over 25 years of age, came home drunk, and irs. Rogers, fearing trouble, decided to ake WEST POINT, N. Y., June 13 .- A class of her baby and go across the street to the

other occasion he is said to have aimed a

The story of Rogers' alleged cruelty to house, but they do not deny that when he has been under the influence of liquor he ton, in behalf of the board of visitors, con- has struck her, though not to harm her,

> band's house, gives no clear explanatio: Whatever truth there may be to the

Mrs. Rogers committed the rash act

Mgs. Rogers is in jured internally, but is The story that the men were in anyway tendent, calling aloud the names, and the disguised is wholly untrue. Their names

> WAR ON GYPSY MOTHS. Persons Leaving Malden Must Be Examined by Special Officers.

MALDEN, Mass., June 13.-Eleven special officers have been placed upon the principal streets leading out of Malden, to the neighboring civies and towns, by order of the gyps, n.o h commissioners of the state. The duty of these onicers is to stop and examine every wagon and all pedes-trians leaving the town, to see if there are any gypsy moths upon them. If any are found they are brushed off with a duster and killed. These officers receive \$3 day, and are on duty from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m. Whenever a load of wood enters the town, an officer carefully brushes over every stick which is on the outside of the load, to be sure that no moths leave the town. Much fault is found with this order of things by people who are in a hurry. A force of twenty-five men have been at work during the past six weeks exterminating these moths, on the various s engaged to a middle-aged lady with a trees throughout the city. Water containing paris green is thrown upon the trees with a force pump, and a red placard The Hamburg Nachrichten justifies trees with a force pump, and a red placard is then tacked upon the tree, notifying the public that paris green has been used.

The Alleged West End Bribery. Boston, June 13.-The investigation of the charges of bribery against Senator Fassett, growing out of the elevated railway squabble, was begun in the senate yesterday. Direct testimony was given as to proposed sale of legislators, and there were strong denials that corruption was even hinted at. Varying stories were told The state department officials are not as to an alleged talk with Mr. Fassett, disturbed by the threatening tone of Lon- who is said to have asked \$100,000 for ten don journals over the Behring Sea question.

When the same also appointed a committee of investigation. Testimony will The two branches have reached about the fag end of business, and but for the in-

vestigation of the Williams charges, could tlement of the East African question is emphatically denounced by some of the London papers.

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proposed settlement of the East African question is transactions were chiefly in clearing the calendars of the matters immediately at hand. The announcement of the proposed set- probably be prorogued to-ay. Yesterday's Bold Attempt at Daylight Robbery. HOLYOKE, Mass., June 13 .- James Kelly n Montana, which he considers an im- of this city, while walking on the street ye terday afternoon, was seized by two

An engine and three cars of a freight fellow was arrested and identified as one Looks Like a Postponement London, June 13 .- Although the papers anounce the Anderson-Navarro marriage for the 17th inst., it now looks very doubtful whether it will occur on that day. Miss Anderson has left London for the continent, and it is reported with the avowed

> tory give no confirmation of the state ment that the wedding will occur Tuesday next. Shelved. LONDON, June 18.-Information comes from a reliable source that the government has decided to abandon the land purchase bill for the present session.

intention of postponing the ceremony un-

til autumn. Inquiries at Brompton ora-

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June 10-5t

June 14-1w

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TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

Opinion Among Assessors.

attracted much attention. It read:

publication of the article.

hence the resignation from that office. would be hard indeed to improve upon." The best of feeling prevailed between he and Mr. Curtis. He had simply an opinion return was informal.

ing existed.

KILLED HIMSELF.

A Young Man Deliberately Shoots Himself in the Temple.

James Wilson twenty-one years old, son Quincy, committed suicide this morning about 6.40. He arose early in his usual spirit, and nothing was noticed about him until that hour. He then took a revolver and sent a bullet into his right temple. Drs. Sheahan and Gordon were summoned and did all in their power to relieve his sufferings, but he died at 8.45.

Mr. John Wilson of Centre street, West Quincy, committed suicide this morning about 6.40. He arose early in his usual spirit, and nothing was noticed about him until that hour. He then took a revolver and sent a bullet into his right temple. Drs. Sheahan and Gordon were summoned and did all in their power to relieve his sufferings, but he died at 8.45.

Mr. John Wilson of Centre street, West What the future of each one is, What the future of each one is, What this life-work, where his dwelling I should answer, "Listen to me, For the prophet's fire burns in me; Listen to me! I will tell you As the singing birds have told me, As the babbling brooks have sung it, As the night wind whispered to me—only listen and be patient!

Mr. John Wilson has the sympathy of many in his frequent afflictions, other members of the family having come to an

STATE TAX.

Than Last Year. 1889. The total authorized expenses are Kneeland street, at 8.10. \$6,507,971.44: estimated revenue, \$5,049,-706.88; deficit, \$1,458,264.56. The bill was engrossed under suspension of the rules.

n this city early this morning, and about 10 o'clock started out for a parade through if it does not rain.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters Advertised today, June 14. McIntire, Eva McAlpine, G. H. Shaw, F. M. Shea, James O. Smith, John Anderson, Hannah Fristian, Raffaele Fuller, Chas. H. Flint, Alice Gorden, Martha Sil ligan, Lizzie
Whitney & H. Organ
Langhome, B. J.
Lefere, Alexander
Miller, Lizzie
Murphy, Julia A.

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Thomas, W. H.
Nequhart, Bert
Wilber, D. W.
Welch, Catherine
Willion, Mr. E. Langhome, B. J. Lefere, Alexander Miller, Lizzie Murphy, Julia A. Miller, Hannah

Worrall, C. C. the other "Begora, Pat, if he had had Atlanta. fifty cents, he would have killed us both."

land in Wyoming upon which he proposes first flourished in that country in 1790. to found a city to be named after himself. Wonder if Mr. McBean couldn't be persuaded to call his town something else— tion will hold its annual reunion at Nan- To a tall and stately building New Boston, for example?

MODEL ENGINE HOUSE.

Much Ado About Nothing-Difference of Chief Engineer Ripley Finds a Very Desirable One in Manchester. A breezy item in the Herald of Friday The Manchester (N. H.) Mirror says : The hall at Thayer Academy was crowded With her tears she makes them sadder,

"Walter H. Ripley, the chief engineer of on Saturday afternoon, June 7, by those Sings "I'm Juliet" so sweetly, "It is alleged that there is a tempest in the fire department of Quincy, Mass., who came to listen to the exercises given Sighs for Romeo so sadly, a teapot in the board of assessors of the visited the Manchester Locomotive Works by the senior middle class in honor of the That all people throng to see her, city of Quincy, arising from a con- Wednesday, on business connected with founder of the academy, Gen. Sylvanus Throng to worship and adore her, treversy which occurred between the prin- the needed repairs on an Amoskeag steam Thayer. The programme was as follows: Throng to see this second Rachel cipal assessor, Benjamin F. Curtis, and fire engine belonging to that city. The Singing,-A wish for the mountains, Choir Who has power to move men strangely. the secretary of the board, Mr. Frederick chief was very enthusiastic over the Welcome, C. Pope. The discussion arose over a superior merits of the Amoskeag as com- Declamation,—Cambyses and the Macroprobable return upon one of the large pared with other makes of fire engines bian bow, estates in Quincy, which was claimed to recently purchased in several New Eng- Scene from L'Brave (Moliere), be much smaller than the actual valuation land cities, and was firmly of the opinion of the property. It is said that Mr. Pope that the Amoskeag was by far the superior Essay,—Romantic Spain, S. Agnes Donham Dying Juliet, sweet actress, asserted that the return was not a proper of any steam fire-engine made in the Recitation,—A race against time, one, which statement was refuted by Mr. country. As the city of Quincy is about Solo,—He roamed in the forest, Curtis who claimed that it was. There to have a new engine house built, the was a warm discussion over the matter, as chief desired to be shown one of the new Poem,—Sehnsucht (Schiller), Sarah Shaw a result of which Mr. Pope tendered his engine houses in this city. He was accordRecitation,—Robert of Sicily, Eva E. Hall resignation as clerk of the board. Presignation as clerk of the board. sure is now being brought to bear upon Mr. West Manchester, where he met Chief Pope, who is one of the most popular mem- Lane, Engineer Dodge and Driver Lane of Essay,—Pictures, bers of the board, to withdraw his resigna-tion. Whether or not he will do that is house explaining the many good points of Singing {a. Pretty village maiden, } Choir the buildings, as well as those of the two Planting of the vine. Both the gentlemen mentioned were in- excellent pieces of fire apparatus in service The exercises were unusually interestterviewed by a representative of the DAILY there. The visiting chief expressed the ing, the selections being remarkably well As the kind and gentle master LEDGER, and each were surprised at the opinion that there was, as far as he had adapted to the speakers. seen, no more convenient or desirable | Special mention should be made of the To the gulf of California, Mr. Pope said the resignation did not engine house in the whole country, and Class Prophecy, by Miss Merrill, which To the town Topolobampo, occur at the time of the discussion, although that the various conveniences and equip-deserved all the praise the audience so Goes Miss Knight, and with her, also at the same meeting. He had for some ments and the two very excellent pieces of readily bestowed. time entertained the opinion that one year fire apparatus were not excelled anywhere, The witty thoughts, the apt language was long enough for a secretary to serve, and that the building and the apparatus and (most rare in amateur poets!) the In the West our bright Miss Riley

Atlantic Citizen Surprised. which he had expressed, and claimed the Our esteemed fellow citizen, Charles B. poem:-Newton, was yesterday presented with a Mr. Curtis said a return of the estate in fine office desk and chair from friends and Should you ask me whence these students uestion had been made personally, Mr. from brethren in some of the societies of With their wondrous store of learning, Pope being absent at the time and was not which he is such a valuable member. The With their brains so large and heavy, in his opinion in the possession of the facts. presentation speech was made by one of With their manners fine and polished; It was not his intention while assessor, to his comrades at the B. & A. R. shops, Whence shall go these brilliant scholars doubt the truth of an oath taken, although to which he responded as well as his sur- In the dim, uncertain future? personally he might think an estate under-prise permitted him to do. That he may I should answer, I should tell you, rated. He hoped Mr. Pope would not re- long be spared to send out words of friend- "Over land and sea and ocean, sign as secretary, and had voted with the ship and good counsel from the same, will To the country of the West Wind, other members not to accept. No ill feel- be the hearty wish of scores of his friends To the cold and stormy North Land, who did not have an opportunity to assist To the mountains, to the prairie, in the affair.

Today's Court. Joseph King arrested in Quincy for being Leave this nest and seek far countries." a tramp, plead guilty and was sent to the of John Wilson of Centre street, West State Farm at Bridgewater for six months. The continued case of David Strathdee

HINGHAM.

Hon. J. O. Burdett has fixed on Friday, How he stands on a great common, June 20, as the date at which he will entertain the executive and legislative depart-The Aggregate Ninety Per Cent. Smaller ments of the state at his home in Hingham, owing to the uncertainty as to Flies away unto a sand-bag; The Finance Committee of the Legis- the date of prorogation of the Legislature. lature yesterday, reported a bill for a state An extra train for the acommodation of How men honor and obey him, tax of \$1,750,000, or \$250,000 less than in his guests, will leave the Old Colony station, He, the mightiest of captains,

In the House of Commons on Monday Then she shows to them a painting, night, Charles Vincent, M. P. for Central And the children gaze delighted Quincy's state tax in 1889 was \$9,780. Sheffield called the attention of the House At the quaint, old-fashioned school-If apportioned as then, the amount this to the fact that the House of Representayear will be but \$6,846. Our increased tives at Washington has passed a bill provaluation may somewhat increase this viding for enhanced prohibitory duties on At the little lamb which follows,cutlery, tin plates, iron hoops and other Little lamb, than snow much whiter; articles of British export. He asked And they listen, lost in wonder, whether the English government, having To the story of its painter: Washburn & Arlington's circus arrived regard for the disastrous effect which the Dark-eyed Mary, our own artist, Senate's approval must have upon Sheffield' How in school she drew her teacher, the Midlands, South Wales and Belfast, How, when older, masters praised her, would adhere to their views that the free How the picture of one Mary was somewhat damp and wet a large numwas somewhat damp and wet a large number of citizens lined the streets, and were much pleased with the bands of music, the camels, the Indians, the cowboys, the horses and ponies, but above all by the thrilling tones of the steam caliope, which was ably manipulated by a lady roof on the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded and Indiana precluded an instruction to the British minister at Washington to represent to the United Kingdom precluded and Indiana precluded an instruction to the B thrilling tones of the steam callope, which was ably manipulated by a lady performer.

As the general admission to this show is

American goods. Sir James Fergusson, Come to me, oh gorgeous salmon! As the general admission to this show is only twenty-five cents there is no doubt but only twenty-five cents the five cents and the five cents are twenty-five cents are twenty-five cents and the five cents are twenty-five ce ment had not received a copy of the bill And the fishes hear his calling, it will have a packed house this evening and had not been informed of any important alterations therein.

The 7th Massachusetts Veteran Associa- In the charming Massachusetts. tasket beach, June 16.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

the Thayer Academy.

Isabel H. Farrington

smoothness of the rhythm, were truly re- Teaches Indians their letters, markable.

It is with great pleasure we publish the To the green and fertile islands. As the little birds when feathered, Leave their nests and fly far from them, Should you ask me, then, to tell you What the future of each one is, What his life-work, where his dwelling,

'In a little kindergarten, Fair-haired Helen, our sweet singer, Sings soft lullabys to children;

Speaks grim words of wonderous mean Strikes a ball, then flies far from it,-How he often calls for 'Judgment,' He, the lord of nine great players.

At the little girl approaching,

'Take it," says the bony sculpin, 'Take his hook, oh gorgeous salmon! A NEW WEEKLY MAGAZINE. Know- He alone lives on this island, ledge, a new weekly magazine, occupies a Where no woman's foot has trodden; new field, and if it accomplishes what it Take the hook, thou great red herring, undertakes, it ought to be indispensable Of this sad and lonely hermit, to every owner of a Cyclopedia. It pro- Of this rigid woman-hater!" poses to answer the almost infinite number | To my sight now come two flowers, of questions upon which one ordinarily One, an orchid, rare and lovely, consults a Cyclopedia, and fails to find the Over it a name is written, answer, generally because the Cyclopedia And the name is of its finder,is not "up to date"—it was published, It is called the Barker-ensis. probably five years ago, or, mayhap, ten And the other lovely flower or more years ago. The magazine is Is the fragrant orange blossom; published in handsome and handy form Over it a name is written. It is said that once on a time two and a complete index is promised twice a And the name is of its wearer, rishmen attacked a Scotchman in highway- year, with bound volumes at nominal price "Lulie!" the last name is uncertain, man fashion and demanded his money or to its subscribers. A specimen copy of the Dim, uncertain, but not-"Tupper." his life. The Scotchman refusing they magazine will be sent free to any applicant. In a sunny Southern country went for him and a death and life struggle | The price, like all the issues of this pub- | Stands a hut, and sitting near it ensued. Finally the Scotchman was over- lisher, is hardly more than nominal-\$1.00 Is a woman, bright and laughing; come, and his assailants rifling his pockets a year. John B. Alden, Publisher, 393 Round her, with wild shouts of laughter, and finding only six pence the one said to Pearl street, New York, also Chicago and Little cannibals are playing. Better do they love this good wife, Better than the missionary; The centenary of a flower has just been | Call our Dolly "much sweet sugar,"

Alexander McBean, a wealthy celebrated by a banquet in Paris. The Look as though they'd like to eat her. Scotchman, has purchased 50,000 acres of dahlia is just 100 years old in France. It Let us leave her, then, still laughing, Let us go from this warm South-land, To the world's most famous city,

Many people turn their footsteps,

Go to see the brilliant Eva, On the stage to see and hear her. Observed by the Senior Middle Class at Positively last appearance! With her smile she charms the people,

Mabel S. Morrison In the front row sits a lawyer,-Simmons,-known in many countries; A. W. Edes By his side the good Judge Fenton. And the tears course down their faces, M. B. Hobart and E. G. Crane | And their eyes can see but dimly Who has power to move men strangely.

Annie L. Holbrook | And they say to one another: 'Happy were the days of childhood, Helen R. F. Allen Happy was school life at Braintree, Happy there were all our classmates: Now their paths are widely scattered, Now their ways lie in far countries." Fanny A. Merrill Thus the two friends speak together. Thinking of the school at Braintree, Wishing they might see it once more, Hoping Edes, its tall professor, Rules as wisely and as gently

Who had led their youthful footsteps. Goes the socialist, Miss Elliott, There to live in peace and union. Teaches them to love each other. And they marvel at her wisdom. From our class, to lovely Utah Went a preacher, Agnes Donham; Went to preach against the Mormons, Went to turn their erring footsteps

Into paths of right and goodness; There she found a friend and schoolmate Crane, of Marshfield, -home of Webster-And she said to him, "Oh, Gardner, Why didst leave the pleasant Marshfield, Pleasant Marshfield, home of Webster, For the wicked land of Utah, For the kingdom of the Mormons?" Then he answered to her, saying, 'In the home of Daniel Webster Rigid are the laws and narrow; Many hearts were pining for me, And I sighed for greater freedom, Sighed—and went to Salt Lake City.' Agnes listened and was silent; Listened to his words so winning, Felt her ardor slowly leaving. Saw the wicked land grow fairer, Then her Mormon friend grew bolder, Asked her to be number seven!!! But she turned and fled in terror, Left the Mormon steps still erring, Turned them not to right and goodness, Fled from Crane and Utah, From the country of the Mormons. Now to my prophetic vision Comes the land of Cleopatra, Comes the kingdom of the Pharaohs, There I see three forms—three graces; On a pyramid stands Sadie. Dauntlessly she gazes upward, Fearlessly she gazes downward, Nothing quenches her bold spirit;

In the sand sits gentle Mabel, Digs a hole with her ten fingers, Digs to find a hidden city Buried 'neath the sands of Egypt; Before an ancient, withered mummy Hear our bright, inquiring Annie Bid the mummy, "Give a 'Fluent'" And collect his dried-up forces, Give the "cards" of that long period Through which he has slumbered soundly Let us leave the wavering future, Let us come back to the present, Lest you weary of my talking, Lest you say to one another:-"Let us leave this idle prophet, Say farewell to this foreboder, Farewell to this ceaseless talker; " And if you, Oh brilliant pupils Do not trust in my fore-telling, Do not like my little pictures,

Sunday Services.

Do not like the lot I give you,

May you find yourselves a better, In the dim, uncertain future,

In the time which comes hereafter.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston. Rev. Luther Freeman pastor. 10.45 A. M., preaching by the pastor. 12 M., Sunday school. 6 P. M., Epworth League. 7 P. M., service of song led by Dr. Colgan. Solo by Mr. W. C. Pierce. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Freeman. Seats all free.

of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices will be very low, and the Quality cannot be beat for the Prices. Rev. Mr. Freeman. Seats all free.

M. E. Church, West Quincy. 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastor. subject, "Christianity-What is it?" 11.45 A. M., Sunday school. 6 P. M., Epworth League. 7 P. M., subject for the evening service, "What think ye Christ?" All are cordially invited.

vice at 7.00. Sunday school at 12 m. Early communion in the parish chapel on every 3d Sunday in the month at 9.45 A. M. Rev. Henry Evan Cotton rector. Christadelphian Meeting. In Dr. French's hall, Quincy, Sunday

vening at 7.30, lecture by Mr. W. J.

Smith of Boston. Subject: "Did Christ

preach the Modern Gospel?"

Christ's Church.

Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser-

It is all up with the baby when he takes a notion to cry at midnight. Perhaps it is necessary to state, that it refers to the household in general.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Commenting on the recent yachting accident off Squantum, whereby seven men met death by drowning, raises the very pertinent question, says the Cape Ann Breeze, Why is it that yachts are not more generally provided with devices to ensure the safety of the occupants when sailing about the bays. Air is cheap; it only needs to be bottled was to provide however for the control of the safety of the occupants when sailing about the bays. Air is cheap; it only needs to be bottled was to provide however for the control of the same. Attendance was the feature of the game. Attendance up to provide bouyancy for a yacht in case of a canaira. Wastern and throwing to bases was the feature of the game. Attendance 1125. ships, but ere the ship sails the law enforcer must be satisfied that she is upsets are so many, although so long as inexperienced persons will assume Brooklyn New York duties they know nothing about, such accidents must be expected.

Earned runs—Brooklyn 1. Base hits—Brooklyn 2. New York 8. Errors—Brooklyn 2. New York 8. Batteries—Bushong and Caruthers, Sommers and accidents must be expected.

In this same line we understand that one of Gloucester's pleasure (steam) yacht owners has been notified that he Brooklyn, Pittsburg and Chicago Come must provide a licensed engineer or pilot for his boat; also life preservers, etc. This is right, but it is not justice Ewing could not pitch effectively. Ward's Ewing could not pitch effectively. Ward's men pounded him whenever and where ever they pleased and the result was a total of twenty-one hits, including six doubles and a triple. The New Yorks also batted hard. The Brooklyns played a fine game. Attendance about 1000.

Brooklyn ... 1 1 4 3 0 5 0 1 4—14 New York 12. Errors—Brooklyn 21, New York 13. Base hits—Brooklyn 21, New York 14. Batteries—Cook and Weyling. Vaughn and Ewing.

It is difficult to understand on what ground the Senate at Boston rejected the bill requiring the publication of able to do but little with Maul. Keefe election expenses. This is a repetition of last year's experience, when the was cold and threatening and the attend-House passed and the Senate defeated ance but 561. a similar measure. The bill is an appropriate and necessary supplement to the Australian ballot law, and when the use of money in elections is so frequently charged, the defeat of such a bill makes it look as if there was some truth in the charges. At any rate the ings after Cleveland had the game won. republican party will find the defeat of such a reform a heavy load to carry.-Palmer Journal.

The legislature has at last won distinction; the charges of improper influences and their disposal, will at least attract attention. If, instead of haggling over the question of publishing itemized accounts of election expenses by candidates for public office, the law makers should enact and enforce a statute compelling the lobby to publish for the information of the public, the sums received by them from the promoters of legislative schemes, more would be accomplished for the purification of politics. It is a public scandal that the members of the legislature can be so influenced as to provide a living for the lobbyists who infest the State house.-Lawrence

There is a good deal of loose talk in circulation as to the alleged attempt at bribing members of the Senate. We play, "The Paymaster," and the latter considers him a great drawing card. do not doubt that members were given to understand that it would be for their advantage to vote for certain measures. his hands have always been eloquent. The We do not doubt that a different result would have been reached had money enough been habited either alertal it can be properly booked, and mounted on enough been behind either elevated an elaborate scale,

John will assume the role of a black-End. We do not expect to see it proved that any senator received money for his vote. One of our contemporaries intimated that the investigation is only a scheme to prolong the session and allow an increase of salary. But not to strike right into the home of our esteemed contemporary, and then the victor shall marry the fair damsel who boy's father and mother, in which the fair damsel who boy's father and mother, in which the father threatened to kill the mother. the lightning is more likely than not it will find that an investigation that

A WEEK'S CHANGES.

Cincinnati at the Top of the League Column.

BOSTON LEADS THE PLAYERS

By a Substantial Majority-The Season's ERecord to Date-John L. Sullivan a Candidate for Dramatic Honors.

The Cincinnati club leads the National league this week, having won one more game than Philadelphia. Chicago and Brooklyn are closely matched for third place, and Boston has established a substantial lead over New York in fifth postation. This is the season's precent to date 3.00 ition. This is the season's record to date, Flayed. Won. Lost. Per ct.

> The Players' League. In the Players' league the games of the week have wrought no interesting change. over Buffalo and Chicago over Cleveland,

and the standing is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Beats New York and Cincinnati Polishes Off Cleveland. CINCINNATI, June 13.—The Clevelands

case of a capsize. Water makes good ballast and is much safer than "pig," if properly confined. Men go to sea in ships, but ere the ship sails the law

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 2. sail the seas over in yachts, and many times, not so much as a broom straw is provided with which to save life, should hard and were generally effective. The an upset occur-and sad it is that the pitcher a shade the better support. Attendance 1136.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN, June 13.—New York lost to-day's game with Brooklyn because John

Pittsburg, 11; Buffalo, 2. BUFFALO, June 13.—The Bisons were

Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 7. CLEVELAND, June 13.—The Chicago club pounded out a victory to-day in three inn-The home team played wretchedly in the field. Attendance 1000.

Chicago...... 1 0 0 1 2 4 1 2 -1: Cleveland....... 3 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 Earned runs—Chicago 3, Cleveland 1. Base htts—Chicago 13, Cleveland 12. Errors—Chicago 5, Cleveland 11. Batteries—Baldwin and Farrell, Other Games.

At Jersey City-Jersey City 14; Hart-At Philadelphia-Athletics, 5; Brooklyn,

At Louisville-Toledo, 4; Louisville, 3. At New Haven-Worcester, 10; New At Wilmington-Wilmington, 6; Balti-At Newark-Newark, 4; Washington, 1.

Ball Games Postponed. Players-At Boston, Boston-Philadel-National-At Boston, Boston-Philadel-

phia. At Chicago, Pittsburg-Chicago. American—At Rochester, Syracuse-Ro-

JOHN L. AS AN ACTOR.

He Will Figure as a Lover in a Play Written Expressly for Him. NEW YORK, June 14 .- John L. Sullivan will next season become a real star in a drama which Duncan B. Harrison is writing for him. The big fellow has for improved by the senate finance committee. six weeks past been a feature of Harrison's

Except the speeches which he occasionally makes behind the footlights, John has never done any talking on the stage, but

smith's helper, and Harrison will appear as the "smithy."

Both of them fall in love with a sweet,

thinks he has the upper hand in the matter, is naturally driven almost to a frenzy when he discovers that the girl's heart leans a trifle toward his handsome assistant. He then challenges the favored one old son Herbert, at his residence in Elminia.

when the time comes for the men to fight, by one of those lightning changes ford railroad has obtained permission that thing some senators could possibly have desired.—Brockton Gazette.

When the time comes for the men to fight, by one of those lightning changes ford railroad has obtained permission under its charter to issue \$900,000 new stock to retire similar amount of capital to the manly art, the substitute of the ford and New Canaan roads.

blacksmith is knocked out and the blacksmith's helper walks triumphantly off with the coveted prize.

Sullivan himself says he likes the idea of peing a legitimate actor, and while he has not said anything about retiring permanently from the ring, he avers he will not engage in any more fistic encounters if he makes enough money at his new profes-

THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD.

No Judgments Will Ever Be Secured for the Great Loss of Life-South Fork's Summer Career Ended.

NEW YORK, June 14.—A Pittsburg dispatch to The Evening Post says no person or corporation is likely to pay a cent of damages for the awful loss of life resulting from the Johnstown flood. Following the verdict against F. S. Tarkell, in his suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad company for the death of his wife and children, comes a telegram from Ebensburg, the county seat of Cambria county, in which Johnstown is located, saying that no civil or criminal suits have been entered against the South Fork Lake Fishing club, and that none arr contemplated, because a committee of Johns town attorneys had decided against the expense of litigation, which was likely to terminate disastrously for the plaintiffs.

The South Fork Lake Fishing club, it will be remembered, who owned the reservoir which caused Johnstown's destruc-Week have wrought to interesting the state of the state o will be the first summer in many years that they have not spent the season at South Fork. The costly cottages which line the banks of the empty lake are now unoccupied and are likely to remain so forever. A recent newspaper statement, put forth to ascertain the effect of such an announcement, that it was not unlikely that the dam would be repaired and the lake filled up, raised such a storm of indignation in the Conemaugh valley as to forever preclude all possibility of rejuvenating South Fork as a summer re-

A Steamer Burnt. Boston, June 14.—A few minutes before 11 o'clock last night fire broke out on board the Nahant steamer Anita. lying at Battery wharf. Capt. J. B. Ingersoll, an engineer, fireman, stewardess, cook and several others were asleep on board at the shortest, several of them being unable to secure even sufficient clothing for immediate use. The fire originated in the forward part of the boat, and extended back about two-fifths her length. The boat belongs to the De Barry line, was built in BROOKLYN, June 13.-Welch and Ca- 1860, and practically rebuilt four years

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The removal of Home Secretary Matthews is suggested. A young woman took the highest place

among law graduates in Paris. The next convention of the Typographical union will be held in Boston. July 15 is fixed for the suspension of discussion of bills in the British house of

Reports from various sections of New Hampshire indicate that the hay crop will

be a large one. A plant growing in abundance near the Caspian Sea is said to be an excellent sub-

A Louisiana grand jury has entered upon an investigation of lottery bribery in The National library in Paris is to be

greatly enlarged. It now contains nearly 1,000,000 volumes. About 3000 Veterans are expected to participate in the Grand Army parade in Bos-

ton next August. Russia is seeking to secure ex-King Milan's influence in her contemplated in terference in Servia.

The biggest cruiser of the United States works at San Francisco The Austrian minister of war, declares that the peace of Europe is not secure, and calls for an increase in the army.

Twelve hundred carpenters quit work Thursday in Denver and all building op-erations are for the time paralyzed.

The preliminary gubernatorial campaign in Vermont has been an unusually warm one on the part of the Republicans. One hundred and fifty immigrants from Newfoundland have reached Montreal on

their way to the Canadian northwest. A bill has been proposed for the estab-lishment of a uniform standard of inspec-

tion and grading of wheat, grain, etc. A young lady from the Harvard annex has won the Sargent prize at Harvard, ex-celling the male students of the univer-

The prison population of England has fallen off so much of late years that out of 113 prisons, fifty-seven have been altogether closed.

At Montezuma, Ga., a swarm of bees took possession of a soda fountain in a drug store and put an end to business for the rest of the day.

A bill before the French chamber proposes to inflict three months' imprisonment on masters who dismiss men because they belong to trade unions. Reports from all parts of Manitooa and the Canadian northwest are to the effect

that the crops are in excellent condition

and that fine weather prevails. The Boston park commissioners have seized by right of eminent domain the Muddy river district and the southerly shore of Dorchester bay for park purposes. Senator Carlisle is engaged in drawing

improved by the senate finance committee. Vice President Morton and other promtnent members of the Columbia Athletic club of Washington have protested against John L. Sullivan giving a sparring exhibi-

Yice Admiral Watson of the British North Atlantic squadron says the French are simply taking their rights in Newfoundland, that there will be no bloodshed, and that the trouble will be amicably

A dispatch received at Augusta, Me., conveys the news of the critical sickness Both of them fall in love with a sweet, of Hon. F. W. Hill of Exeter, the Demo-pretty girl, and the blacksmith, who cratic candidate for governor of Maine, of

When the time comes for the men to The New York, New Haven and Hart-

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THE RICH MAN'S FOLLY.

LESSON XI, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 15.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xii, 13-21-Commit Verses 19-21-Golden Text, Luke xii.

15-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns [Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

13. "And one of the company said unto Him." In the first verse of this chapter we are told that this company consisted of an innumerable multitude, such a throng that they trode one upon another. The following verses down to this first one of our lesson tell us that in the midst of this multitude He taught His disciples that they should beware of the leaven (the hypocrisy) of the Pharisees; that they should not fear the death of the body, but rather fear the death of soul and body in hell (compare Matt. x, 28); that they should not fear to deny Him before men, but rather fearlessly confess Him, looking to the future, and that they should not be anxious as to what they should say when arrested and brought before the authorities for His sake, for the Holy Spirit would teach them to say the right words at the right time. In order to see why He thus teaches His disciples, let the whole of the previous chapter after our ast lesson be carefully read, and learn from it the attitude of the religious rulers of the nation towards Him, and remember that He knew that as they treated Him so they would in due time treat His followers.

"Master, speak to my brother, that he di-vide the inheritance with me." What an unseemly interruption | Jesus had been speak-Mass. ing of judgment and eternity, of future glory and future torment (xi, 20, 31, 32: xii, 5, 8, 9); but here is a man who is more interested in a share of some property in this world than in any future good or evil. He does not seem to have heeded anything that Jesus had said. And yet his is not an uncommon case, for under the most solemn discourses upon eternal realities, there may be found in worshiping Estates situated on Coddington, Elm, Franklin, Garfield, Greenleaf, Mechanic, Putnam, Spear and Quincy.

Congregations, even today, men and women so occupied with present things that the preacher's words are of no use to them. It is just the same if in Sunday school a boy is thinking more about his marbles, or ball, or Also estates on Beale street, Brook street, kite, or top, than about the lesson being Newport avenue and Webster street, in taught. Ezek xxxiii, 31, well describes all

Two estates on Appleton street, and one on Billings, Hancock and Walker streets, in made me a judge or a divider over your of an earthly inheritance was a man entirely of this world, while the one whom he asked to interfere on his behalf was a man not of ble, undefiled, and that fadeth not away, re-New house, 9 rooms, bath and furnace, on the hill off Beale street, Wollaston.

Bie, underlied, and that ladeth locaway, lesserved in Heaven (I Pet. i, 4). The glories of that inheritance He will divide and apportant that inheritance in the street of the street in the Quincy.

Luke xxii, 28-30; Rev. xxi, 7; iii, 21; ii, 26, House, 6 rooms, No. 4 Spear street, Quincy.

Luke xxii, 28-30; Rev. xxi, 7; iii, 21; ii, 26, 27). But as co this present world, it is an Modern house, 12 rooms, and stable, No. 112 Washington s'reet, Quiney. Will be let furnished or unfurnished.

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27). But as so this present world, it is an evil one; it lieth in wickedness (or the wicked one); Satan is its acknowledged prince and god; we are not to love it, for its friendship is enmity with God, and it is reserved unto fire against the day of judgment and perdition of ungodly men (Gal. i, 4; I John v. 19; John xiv, 30; II Cor. iv, 4; I John ii, xv; James iv, 4; II Pet. iii, 6, 7).

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Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull to What a poor place to possess an inheritance. How much better to be content with food and raiment here and wait for the re-Choice house lots for sale on easy terms.

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demption of this earth, when it shall rejoice in the liberty of the glory of the sons of God and we shall reign over it with Jesus Christ.

15. "And He said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness." The tenth commandment forbids coveting. Moses was Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages, men of truth, hating covetousness. Ex. xx, 17; xviii, 21. The word has several meanings, such as a wish to have more, ic money, dishonest gain; the first is the mean ing of the word here, and in Mark vii, 20-23. it is classed by the Saviour with all manner of evil which proceeds from within and defiles us. All can see that dishonest gain is sinful, but some may question the sinfulness of a wish to have more either of money or

> 16. "The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully." Jesus now speaks a parable to make more clear to those who have ears to hear the truth He has presented. Here is an abundant harvest from the ground of one who knew not God. He is already rich and his riches are increased. God's rain and sunshine have done it, and yet it would seem as if the man was no child of God. It was this sort of thing that puzzled Asaph. He saw the ungodly prospering, increasing in riches, their eyes standing out with fatness, having more than heart could wish, not in trouble nor plagued like other men, and yet blaspheming God (Ps. lxxiii); but as he waited upon God he saw the reason of it all and was led to rejoice more than ever in God Himself. Prosperity in the things of this world

> is no token of the favor of God.
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> 17. "What shall I do, because I have no room where to bestow my fruits?" Thus this rich man thought within himself. His inrease was an anxiety to him, he looked upon them as his fruits, evidently not thinking of the God who gave them to him, nor that the goodness of God was intended to lead him to

> repentance (Rom, ii, 4).
> 18, "And he said, This will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there son in the world, the only one who knew anything, the only one to be pleased, the only one worth living for, he himself. So the old barns come down, the large new ones go up, and there all my fruits and my goods are carefully bestowed for the personal omfort of I myself.
> 19. "And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou

hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry." The soul to which he talked links him with the brute creation, for if they could not build barns, they could do any of these four things which he tells his soul to do, just as well as himself: so that he talks simply as an ox or hog might talk (if they had the power of seech) which were being unconsciously fatened for the slaughter.

20. "But God said unto him, Thou fooll

this night, thy soul shall be required of thee." How often thus suddenly does the summons come, and from the midst of earth's abundance the thoughtless one is cut off, not having been led to repentance by the goodness and forebearance and long suffering of God, they go out to find that while they have been laying up treasure on earth for their own enjoyment, they have also unconsciously been treasuring up unto emselves wrath against the day of wrath, and revelation of the righteous judgment of God (Rom. ii, 4, 5). That side of the case, however, is brought out more fully in the sequel to this story as given in chap. xvi,

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 14.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1838-Houses of Paul Wild and Nathanie Mann and barn of George Veazie struck 1854-House of John Faxon struck by light

1884-St. Johns church rededicated. 1875-Christ church consecrated. World Wide.

1800-Napoleon defeats the Austrians at Marenge er crossing the Alps. By a treaty signed following day Bonaparte obtained twelve fortresses and the control of Italy; hal Dessaix killed at Marengo. Death of Benedict Arnold, aged 61.

Battle of Friedland; Napoleon defeats the Russians and Prussians. The peace of Tilsit ollowed, by which Prussla was obliged to surrender nearly half her dominions.

12—Harriet Beecher Stowe born; author of le Tom's Cabin.

1862-Stuart's ride around McClellan's army; do trovs stores at White House. 1864—Grant crosses the James river, Va. 1888—Death of Emile de Maupas, French states-

1889-The Samoan treaty signed in Berlin.

Tomorrow's Anniversaries,-June 15.

1330-Birth of the Black Prince. 752-Franklin drew electricity 1775-Washington appointed 1818-Saragossa taken by the

18 6-Arkansas admitted into

eath of ex-President EMPEROR FRED-James K. Polk; born 1795.

1858—Mohammedan massacre of Christians at dah, near Mecca. English consul and 862 Battle of Oak Grove, Va.; Union loss, 516;

Confederate loss, 541. 1864—Grant, by his flank movement, faces Petersburg, Va. Heavy fighting begins, which con-866-Prussia declares war against Hanover and Saxony; annexation proclaimed October 6. 1869—Cclossal peace concert in Boston; 10,000

877-Death of Lady Sterling Maxwell (Mrs. Norton), author of "Bingen on the Rhine," aged 69. 1888-Death of Frederick III, German emperor; born 1832. William II, his son, succeeds to

IMMORTAL.

He walked the world with bended head; That must not some day join the dead."

He sat where rolled a river deep; child lay in her lap asleep.

waters touched the mother's hand. is heart was touched. He passed from land, But left it laughding in the sand

hat one kind word, that one good deed, Was as if you should plant a seed n sand along death's sable brede.

and looking from the farther shore, ie saw, where he had sat before, A light that grew; grew more and more.

He saw a growing, glowing throng Of happy people, white and strong With faith, and jubilant with song. t grew and grew, this little seed

good sown in that day of need, ntil it touched the stars indeed! And then the old man smiling said, With youthful heart and lifted head, "No good deed ever joins the dead."

-Joaquin Miller A Frog in a Tree. While cutting a fourteen inch stick of

mber at the Omaha mine recently San tour found a live frog imbedded in center of the stick. Aside from the s limited quarters, the timber was and. His frogship probably derived stenance from the sap of the timber, where did it receive air from? Or es the frog require air? Instances such this are frequently recorded. -Grass

and he has left a fortune of £800,000. imber of the Liechtenstein family and education himself. me of the most popular and beautiful Tomen in Viennese society.—London

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Steam heating of railway carriages The steam is supplied from Giorgio." we and passes through pipes being reduced to thirty pounds per

SPANISH LOVE SONG. And it's O to awake and see your Life.

Queenly robed, and smiling stand (As I this morn) with a light in her eyes "That was ne'er on sea or land,"
Flowers, fresh flowers, wreathing brow and breast, And in her warm, outstretched hand-The spendthrift sun, vine barred window scaling,

With you his vast wealth to share,

A summer blue sky, o'er a happy world-Not a shadow anywhere And it's O to hear constant sound of wings-A tireless, fluttering pair, For threads of gold hair, for mosses and leaves, Swift flying hither and there, While weaving marvelous pattern of song, In the warp of perfumed air.

And it's O to lie as one in a dream, A sweet dream, the sweet day long, A-wondering whose are those wings, and whence That steady, soft rain of song.

And it's O with such quickened pulse to peep Thro' dream curtain drawn apart. And find-'tis young love, a-building a nest, -Washington Post.

A WEDDING PRESENT.

work had furnished the subject for one ter. He was a very bad penman and his down in his study, stopping now and then before one or the other of the open windows which looked out upon a spacious garden.

was not remarkable in any way. There she finally became his secretary altowere book shelves all around, a few gether. chairs here and there and books and pa- "In the meantime the years were passpers scattered about in great disorder- ing by and the little girl became a young vails almost without exception in the beautiful as one could desire." rooms of those who are devoted to intel-

lectual work. As the village church bell rang for 8 o'clock he turned instinctively toward to look at her. She still declared that the door, then shook his head with a she would always stay with her babbo, years, graceful in figure and with brown | did not fly into a rage. hair and eyes, entered the room.

"Good morning, papa." forehead and exclaimed:

"Today also?" voice she added:

"Is not this the last day?" "Do you really want to?" "Yes," replied the girl tenderly. "I want to be your secretary today,

book, but we can get through the chapter we are at work upon.' Giorgio Passeri insisted that Emilia, as she was called, should abandon such The author, short sighted and stupid, as a strange idea, for she must indeed have are all others of his kind, never noticed other things in her mind that day. But anything going on; but the young girl she was immovable—she had always been | began to be absent minded, to answer at a little obstinate.

after standing for a moment perplexed he continued: 'We will let the book go, today.

Take instead some other paper.' "What are you going to do?" she asked. | tioned his daughter on the subject. "Keep still and write," he answered,

ing way: lived alone together for many years." "Oh," said Emilia, lifting her eyes,

'just like you and me." then continued:

"But that is just our case." "If you keep on interrupting me I shall lose the thread of my story."

And he continued:

older. It seemed to him that all his af- mathematicians. fection could not possibly make up to "Signor Puntini, as we have already his dear little girl the lack of a mother's said, was not very sharp about some sweet and tender care. Some of his re- things, but the facts were so plain as not lations offered to take charge of the to be misunderstood by a man of even child, as it was thought difficult for him small intelligence. offense. He would not be deprived of solemn promises, was preparing to take his child or make her twice an orphan." her flight from the home nest.

of the largest land owners in Gali- truth, was changed quite frequently, so mind and heart"-

jealous was the father of any one who "Yes, indeed!" estates and the bulk of his fortune had an influence over the child. And, as ss to his younger brother, who is also she grew up, beautiful, lovely and intel- "Was not without money, and berich, and whose wife is a ligent, he took pride in carrying out her sides, he was in love with the girl she

that she would not do like other girls assistant of mathematics became pro-A school boy recently scalded his leg who leave their home some line day and go off with the first comer. The father then replied, smiling: 'Oh, you will do just as the others do,' and she rose in just as the other do,' and she rose in just as the other do,' and she rose in just as the other do,' and she rose in just as the other do,' and she rose in just as the o who leave their home some fine day and messi sposi.

an incurable malady."

"Oh, babbo!" exclaimed Emilia, "you had an incurable malady?" "Yes, indeed. But go on writing and

don't interrupt me." "The malady of spoiling paper with writing novels, romances and poems, which went so far as to be printed and bound and seen in the windows of the

"Now this daughter had a great curiosity to read all this trash while it was yet in manuscript, and she used to rummage through her father's papers, a thing which was not without some inconvenience, However, with the inconvenience there was some advantage, and the advantage was this: The author realizing the difficulty of keeping from his daughter's eyes the things that issued from his pen took greater care to give to his thoughts a pure and chaste direction. He did not, indeed, always picture life in roseate hues, but he took no pleasure in representing human brutality, and when, in faithfulness to his art, he could not entirely conceal it, he did his best to picture it in such a way as would least offend the sensibilities of his first reader. One morning in May Giorgio Passeri, Little by little there grew up another the celebrated author, whose greatest bond of union between father and daughof the finest paintings of the present writing was the despair of printers; but day, was walking thoughtfully up and she wrote a plain hand which could be

He had her write under his dictation, The room, which was light and airy, first a little, then more and more until

that sort of literary disorder which pre- woman, and the young woman was as "Oh, papa!"

"So that even the street people turned

sigh, and going to the table he began to but she did not say it with the same emunfold some manuscripts. But before phasis as before, and when he replied the bell had finished ringing the door that she must submit to the common opened and a young girl of perhaps 20 law she sighed and shook her head, but "There was very little company ever in the house, but once in a while some one

He who, at her appearance, could not would drop in of an evening, or come to conceal his emotion, kissed her on the dine, and the young girl always performed with much grace these occasional duties of hospitality. Now it happened "Today more than ever," she replied. that among these few guests was a young And with a shade of sadness in her man, an assistant to a professor of mathe matics, who, whether it was on account of the cooking or of the young mistress, showed so much pleasure at having been invited to dinner one day that he was hospitably urged to come again, and so also. Of course we cannot finish the on, ad infinitum.

"Between the dinners and the following visits, which were called visits of digestion, the fellow was always under foot. random, and to make the most dreadful "Very well," concluded the father, mistakes in writing—in fact, one morn-finally. "Sit down at the table." And ing she actually wrote care with an h." "Oh! how you remember everything!"

said Emilia, laughing. "Finally the simple minded man of a father suspected something and ques-

"She, after dodging the point for a approaching her and caressing her hair. while, broke out into a torrent of tears Then he began to dictate in the follow- and confessed that she did not seem the same any longer, and that for some time They two, father and daughter, had she had been possessed of a vague un-

rest which she did not understand. "Ahime! After careful inquiry it was found out that the beginning of her un-He motioned to her to keep silence, and easiness dated from the Wednesday when the young assistant of mathemat-"They were left alone when she was ics was invited to dine with them. only 3 years old, and he was not yet 30." The innocent child feigned great surprise at this discovery, declared that the assistant of mathematics was unendurable to her; that she did not want to see him again, and in conclu-"She, poor little thing, could not ap- sion she threw herself weeping upon preciate her loss; but he, in addition to her father's neck and begged him to take his own sorrow, felt that which she her far, far away to some place where would have realized if she had been there could not possibly be any assistant

to bring her up alone; but he rejected "The time so much dreaded had come the generous offer as if it had been an at last, when the girl, forgetial of her

Two or three times during this dicta- "While the good man was still agitated tion Emilia had tried to put in a word, by these thoughts he received a most but her father, with a slight movement respectful letter from the young assistof command and of entreaty, had silenced ant, in which the latter declared himself her observations, and she finally resigned violently in love with the young lady, herself to write in silence, as he wished. vowed that he could not live without head. Count Potocki's Death.

"Thus they lived together, having in the house only two servants and a govWhat was to be done? The young man have expressed all the fond wishes which at Cracow in his fortieth year, was erness, the latter of which, to tell the was of good family, had fine qualities of would follow her away from the thresh

"No remarks, if you please."

was also in love with him. "She, on her part, was not happy un- "When the father asked the daughter less she was with her father; he was not what answer she would make if the only her instructor, but the chosen com- young man asked her hand in marriage panion of her sport, and it was seldom she turned all colors and replied that it According to a Portland, Ore., displant that she ever left the house with any one was not possible, and that it was useless to talk about anything so unlikely to Wash., who perished in . "The lapse of time only served to make happen; but if it were so—ah, if it were The lapse of time only served and then by force of that blessed this band stronger and more tender. e ravine about three-quarters of a When she was 13 years old a rather habit which women have of melting from his ranch. The corpse was in amusing scene occurred between the faeclining position, as though he had ther and daughter. She declared one Things having come to this point, it is down to rest. In one of his clinched evening, with great solemnity, that she easy to understand how, in a short time, would live forever with her babbo, and the author's daughter and the young

great fury, and began to cry and declare of the heart. He was then to be alone, death, shaved its body, skinned it that her father did not want her any without the dear and faithful companmore, if he talked in that way. She ionship of her who, for nearly twenty rushed sobbing from his presence, shut years, had scarcely left him for an ine grafted skin was uniform and very herself up in her room, and was in a stant. What silence, what sadness there towering passion for two or three days. | would be in the house after her departure! And perhaps his sorrow, too plainly This time Emilia could not restrain seen in his face, had cast a shadow over htroduced during the past winter herself, and said, laughing: "The Signor his daughter's happiness. He knew, indeed, that it was useless to rebel against "No, no," said her father-"the Sig- the law of nature, and that he must fe-"No, no," said her father—"the Sigbeing reduced to thirty." And he went on dictating: sign himself to what he could not prethe law of nature, and that he must recealed among the leaves, were trilling
nor Puntini." And he went on dictating: "The Signor Puntini was afflicted with vent. He, therefore, tried to put on a cago Evening Herald from the Italian of cheerful face in the presence of the Enrico Castlenuovo by Annette Crocker.

lovers, and to discuss pleasantly the details and arrangements of the marriage. The daughter, poor, dear creature, tried to harmonize the old affections and duties with the new, and, to her credit be it said, she succeeded very well up to a

certain point. "She told her father repeatedly that she wanted to perform in advance for him all the little acts of love and duty that would no longer be possible after she had left the house. And according to her old habit, she came every morning "The author had at that time just com-

nenced a romance, in the plot of which his daughter was very much interested. One morning, after much preambling and hesitation, she said: 'Ah, how proud I should be if this book could be finished and dedicated to me on my wedding day! What a fine present that would be! really had the intention of gratifying her. But, as the time approached the author's rein diminished, his disobedient fancy refused him colors and figures; he could not banish his daughter from his study, and yet he could not see her sitting there, her head bent over the paper, without thinking of something very

different from his romance." "Oh, poor papa!" exclaimed Emilia, rising and throwing herself into his arms. But he gently disengaged her, and, controlling his own emotion, begged her to take her place again, and went on

with his story. "Thus, when only two months were lacking of the time fixed for the marriage, he had finished but half of the work, and when but two weeks remained he had scarcely accomplished twothirds of the whole. It was then seen to be impossible to publish it on the wedding day; nevertheless, Emilia"-"There; you have at last called her by

her right name." "Emilia continued to come every morn-ary to the study, and to write the periods ing to the study, and to write the periods and phrases that dropped laboriously from the exhausted imagination of the

"Exhausted? Don't say that papa. There are some beautiful pages in your "You are not an impartial judge, ca-

"--- of the romance; however, the dictator was often interrupted. Father and daughter would look at each other tenderly; take each other by the hand, as if going over again the long years passed in faithful communality of thought; and without saying so openly, seemed to thank each other for the good mutually done in the past, and to beg forgiveness

for what might have been amiss. "The wedding day was set for Monday, the third Monday in May, and the young man went on the preceding Saturday to hing his aged, mother to the married THE HEADSTRONG MAN bring his aged mother to the marriage. He was to arrive by the noon train, and the ceremony was to take place at 2 o'clock. On that morning, the last morning, the author went down, as usnot expect to see his daughter appear Just What is Best! before him there. Judge of his pleasure and astonishment when before the bell stopped striking the hour she came into the room, her face more beautiful than ever, for the delicate pallor that flitted across it. To his expression of surprise she answered, 'I want to be your secretary today, also,' and seated herself in the accustomed place before the half fin-

ished sheet of the day before. "But at that moment the author scarcely remembered of having a romance to write. The characters and situations of his personages were quite indifferent to him. He thought of the romance of his own life, of which the most beautiful chapter was just ending, and instead of dictating to her he would rather take his daughter on his knee, to tell her again the stories of her babyhood, at the same time pushing back the clustering brown curls that shadowed her fore-He would rather have told her old of home, all the hopes that he cherished for her happiness, and that of her companion. But who knows when he would have finished if he had commenced in that way. He remembered, instead, that he had promised her something for a wedding present, which it was now

impossible to give her.
"A strange idea struck him, and takin fresh paper, he dictated a lot of foolish things that passed through his mind. "It struck 9 o'clock. Emilia made an involuntary movement. Her father understood that it was time to close. "Then when it struck 9 and he saw the girl uneasy in her seat-

'That is not so. "He leaned over the manuscript and added with his own hand:

"What then, papa?"
"Give me the pen."
"To my daughter on her wedding day. "GIORGIO TASSERI." "Oh, babbo, caro babbo, how good you are!" cried Emilia, escaping from the

"This time you will let me kiss you."
"Without doubt," replied he, giving her two sonorous kisses. "But now go and dress yourself and make yourself beautiful for him." "She ran to the door as if her feet were winged, but suddenly turned back quite ashamed. She had forgotten to take the

manuscript! But fortunately her father had not noticed it. He had turned again to the window, and was gazing out into the garden, where the nightingales, contising schemes.

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all to his study prepared to act as his secre- others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. tary for a couple of hours or more. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop showed that her heart was not there, and to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the it often happened that she would pay no sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain attention to what her father was saying, digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are but would sit, pen in hand, with her absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing eyes looking out on vacancy and her the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, mind far away. In short, the father realized, little by little, that she had other your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. things in her head than his imaginings. There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the He offered to excuse her, as one often uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through does with servants, in order to get rid of the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes them decently, but she rebelled against the sentence, became excited and declared that she did not want to give up her clared that she did not want to give up her the sentence is a sentence of the sentence place as secretary until the last day, that tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these being also the wish of the aforesaid tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead young man, and so on, and so forth, to of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

'We will see,' replied her father, and he By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

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NO NAUSEA.

100 DOSES. \$1.00

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Male and Female Agents Wanted.

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

Reads, Reflects, and Decides What is the Best Policy

For him to pursue TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

Thinks He Knows

and he pushes ahead, works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce

GOOD RESULTS, and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others

do, and try and improve on their ways;

and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional adver-

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement." says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the letter.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places:

Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH OUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not

Today's Almanac.—June 14. High water at 9.00 A. M. and 9.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.22. Moon rises at 2.25 P. M. New Moon, June 17.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Monday evening. Mr. Edward L. Robbins and family of

Wollaston are at the Vineyard. The first championship regatta of the

Quincy Yacht Club will be sailed next A platform 30x30 will be erected on the

Hospital grounds on the Seventeenth, for the dancing. Mr. Albert O'Neil, who left West

Quincy to work in Boston, has returned.

West Quincy.

Today may be considered the anniversary of local thunder showers and church dedications. See anniversaries on the

very fashionable riding place for bicyclists. Hayden on Saturday. The young man, all kinds of machines.

We extend our congratulations to Mrs. Albert Holt, who has this day reached her as smart as many at forty. May she live was broken but that is repaired so that he friends and counsel of Mr. Williams, and as smart as many at forty. May she live to enjoy many more of these pleasant occasions.

Was broken but that is repaired so that he shoped his arm would be paralyzed and his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth if he ever refused a brother attorney that company by name. The hearing was

Capt. Edward S. Huntington will give for three score and ten. Lucky young man | Morrison of Boston opposed the order, Mr. an address before the Fourth Nationalist and tough. Club Sunday, at 3 P. M., at Ivy Hall, 1371 Washington street, Boston. Subject, "Nationalism: Its Historical and Ethical of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hale attitude of a plaintiff or of a person seeking legislation. The public believed he Aspects." The public are invited.

Coddington street, was surprised last even- sary of their marriage. A very pleasant Williams and the counsel who appeared ing by about thirty of his schoolmates, and and enjoyable time was the result. Rev. a most enjoyable evening was passed. Miss Mr. Heath, their pastor, in behalf of the Oxford in behalf of the surprisers presented ladies, in a few well chosen words pre- Their position had been explained to and the young man with a gold-headed um- sented the happy couple with a very beau- approved by the senate investigating com-

was performed by Rev. Geo. Benedict, at hour the good nights and good wishes were when he is held responsible, he needs the parsonage Quincy Polnt. Mr. and exchanged. Mrs. Bosworth will reside on Howard avenue, Quincy Neck.

ger Langley's reply in the Patriot regarding a special officer at Wollaston does not cover the point in question. Wollaston does not their satisfaction by generous applause, as each number on the programme was one that know they were beyond corruption, and that his honor was safe in their hands their hands of the that the whole state might know they were beyond corruption, and that his honor was safe in their hands of the that the whole state might know they were beyond corruption, and that his honor was safe in their hands of the that the whole state might know they were beyond corruption, and that his honor was safe in their hands of the that the whole state might know they were beyond corruption, and that his honor was safe in their hands of the that the whole state in the whole desires and wants to know why the other rendered, calling persistently for its repeti- witness and that insinuating questions wards each have an officer on duty every tion. Mr. Fairbanks presided at the piano had been asked regarding his appearance. Mr. Kittredge, in reply to a question from evening in the summer and that ward is and gave the audience some superior solos, Mr. Kittledge, in lepty to a question from

attractions of the Hospital fete day will be new. Mrs. Lewis gave some very fine an exhibition of "works of art." It is the readings, and Mr. Hammet gave harmonica first time, we think, that such an exhibit solos very finely. Miss L. A. Jones, Mr. has ever been given under canvas, and it A. E. Pennell, Mr. W. B. Phillips, and Mr. bribery of legislators, but, on the conwill no doubt be a pleasure to all. The exhibitor of these rare works has collected very fine singing. It is proper to say that of witness then followed.

A. L. Fennen, Int. 11. A. J. Fairbanks, gave the audience some very fine singing. It is proper to say that of witness then followed. a large and handsome list, among which this concert was given in the interest of will be found portraits of some of our most this concert was given in the interest of Mr. Hurlburt made the closing argument the Estey Organ and Piano Company, in ment for the defense. Referring to a letter celebrated men, over 100 in all, by some of order to bring their superior instruments from Senator Fassett to Hager, which had form Senator Fassett to Hager, which had the most celebrated artists of this and into notice. foreign shores. The admission will be only ten cents, and all can enjoy this rare treat, as well as help swell the Hospital Fund.

WEYMOUTH.

U. S. Consul Pratt and wife will return home from Zanzibar soon, the Consul hav- CALLAHAN-SHEEHAN-In Dorchesing decided to retire from business on the African coast and return to the pleasant surroundings of his North Weymouth home. They will have a hearty greeting from many friends. Consul Pratt, in a late report to the State department, gives an account of the clove trade and cultivation of the pungent spice, which is now the chief industry of the island of Zanzibar.-Gazette.

A complimentary banquet was tendered John P. Lovell of the John P. Lovell Arms Company by his sons at the Quincy House, Boston, last evening. It was an informal affair, and its informality made it all the more enjoyable. Mr. Lovell ar- months.

rived at his home in East Weymouth at 9 P. M. He was met at the depot and es-

corted to his son's residence, where to his surprise he found assembled some forty or more of his business associates in early life and friends. Handshaking and good Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
McGovern Bros.' Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights
Depot,
Wishes were in order,
Wishes were in order,
Were taken at the tables where a bountiful collation had been prepared. Speeches
were in order, all being of a congratulatory nature. Addresses were made by Rev.
Merrill Blanchard, N. D. Canterbury,
Braintree

Filias S. Beals, J. W. Bartlett, Robert T. were in order, all being of a congratulato- HURLBURT, FOR THE DEFENSE, Bicknell, Stephen Cain and Elias Pratt.

The School Committee has selected the following dates for the school graduations: Hunt, grammar, Wednesday afternoon, June 25, in school building; Athens Grammar, Wednesday evening June 25, in Pilgrim church vestry; Pratt Grammar, of Berkshire-Hampshire, to investigate Porter M. E. church; Franklin Grammar, Thursday at 3 o'clock P. M., June 26, Odd Fellows' Opera House; Shaw Grammar, Friday, June 27; Bates Grammar, Friday, June 27; South High, Thursday evening, June 26, Fogg's Opera House; North High, Friday evening, June 27, Baptist church, Weymouth.

BRAINTREE.

Fine weather for grass growing but poor weather for hay making.

The Braintree Universalist Sunday school will give a concert in the Town hall next Sunday, at 2 o'clock P. M.

family residence on Monatiquot Height. charges, and thought it would require at His father who is a carpenter, is going to The City Council will meet again on build it. Up they go.

> son of Mr. William MacGregor of East which no business should be done, except Braintree and a graduate of the college of to have the speaker call the house to order Technology, has left for Arizona as a and adjourn it, until it is duly notified mining engineer for which Wallace has developed a remarkable aptitude and ability. He will make his mark!

Mr. Franklin E. Arnold is busy constructwill lead from Washington street through to the woods not very far from where the ham and took part in the cross examina-Miss Josie McGuire of Boston, is visiting quarry. Mr. Arnold having control by have their downward and senators Miss Nellie Callahan of Willard street, purchase of the land on both sides of the may examine representatives at the house

W. O. Hayden who was so seriously Brook street, Wollaston, is becoming a arrived home at his father's Mr. Nelson E. lip was cut but the scar will be covered by plained. looks as if he would be all right and good a request to appear for his as

gave them a surprise at their cosy home on Granite street, South Braintree, to conhouse could not afford to seem to cover Walter, son of Mr. John W. Hersey of gratulate them, it being the 20th anniver- up anything. in marriage, on Thursday evening to Miss a good time not forgetting a bountiful suphad withdrawn from the case. Minnie L. Loud of Quincy. The ceremony ply of refreshments and at a seasonable

The Estey concert company gave a very ough, because they could be trusted, and Wollaston people say that Deputy Mana- evening. The programme was one that letters of fire that the whole state might showing what a skilful player can do with a fine piano. Mrs. Brown gave the audithe basis of the statements made, he would One of the most novel and interesting ence solos on the authoharp, something withdraw his motion

BORN.

PINEL—In Quincy, May 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pinel.

MARRIED.

ter June 11, by Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Jerry Callahan of West Quincy to Miss Katie Sheehan of Milton.

MORRILL-BROWN-In Holbrook, June 9, by George T. Wilde, Esq., Frederic Morrill of Stoughton to Miss Sarah Ida Brown of Braintree. LANE—CONNOR—In Boston, June 4, by Rev. T. J. Whelan, Ernest J. Lane of Braintree to Miss Margaret L. Connor

DIED.

Bay State Eribery Investigation Practically Closed.

Makes the Clesing Argument - Adjournment Subject to the Call of the Chair-The House Begins Its Investigation.

Boston, June 14.—The special senate committee, in accordance with the order adopted in the Massachusetts senate, Wednesday, on the motion of Mr. Fassett the West End Railway company and a member of the senate (unnamed) in con nection with the passage of the West End bill, so called made by George Fred Willday, resumed its investigation.

Co! Frank E. Sanderson, one of the petitioners for the People's Elevated road charter, swore positively that Senator Fassett had offered, in an interview at which he was present, to deliver the votes of ten senators, including his own, for the People's bill for \$100,000. Dr. Joseph C. Moore of Manchester, N. H., and Edward Pranker substantially corroborated Col. Sanderson's testimony, but Mr. Hager, who was alleged to have been present at the alleged interview with Senator Fassett, flatly contradicted it.

Mr. McEnany was excused from service on the special investigation committee. Mr. Quincy of this committee said it would J. F. Adams has begun the building of a make a most thorough investigation of the least a week and perhaps longer. Mean-while the house could be prorogued until mr. Wallace MacGregor, oldest and only Mondays and Thursday at 2 p. m., at that the investigating committee is ready to report. This order was adopted without objection.

Mr. Kittredge of Boston offered an order that no member of the house should act as counsel before the investigating commiting a new road, to be known, hereafter, by tee. He described at length and in serious the historic name of "Storrs avenue," which language the scenes in the green room will lead from Washington street through to when Mr. Taft of Gloucester appeared as new thoroughfare, some fine locations investigation. He would let his tongue be paralyzed before he would have driven on for building purposes in town will now be the side of those who were ready to drive the dagger to the heart of Senator Fassett.

[Applause.]
Mr. Wardwell stated that the attorney injured about four weeks ago at Milford, general had been requested to take charge by a shoe machine which he was tending, of the prosecution in the house investigation, as Mr. Williams thought it not proper for him to appear in that capacity. Mr. Sohier of Beverly put a personal The street is as hard and level as a billiard who is married and has a family, having a question to her. Kittredge as to his aptable, and is crowded every evening with fine constitution, will come out of it with pearance before the probate committee the loss of the sight of one eye, his upper early in the session, and Mr. Kittredge ex-

Mr. Taft of Gloucester repeated in the his moustache. His nose was broken and most emphatic language that he and the that will be crooked only a little; his jaw others did not appear as attorneys, but as Williams, he said, had done the public a great service. The house could not afford On Monday evening last a large number to put the gentleman from Dedham in the

Mr. Durant of Cambridge defended Mr.

Mr Williams said that in such a case. friends. He had selected William B. Du-

The Evening Session.

At the evening session the accused senator testified in his own behalf. He claimed trary, he received and rejected a corrupt

been put in evidence, Mr. Hurlburt said;
That letter meant that, even if Senator
Fassett was anxious to go for the People's
company, when an insult was offered to
him he repudiated it as an honest man
wonld repudiate it. I say that insult
alone would have been sufficient cause for
him to refuse to affiliate with this party,
But he says that he was satisfied that the
People's had no financial support behind
them, that they were not a crowd that
ought to be intrusted with this great and
valuable right; that they were not proper
persons for whose charter he ought to vote,
and so he wrote to Hager in order to prevent himself from being annoyed any further. been put in evidence, Mr. Hurlburt said;

ther.

I only want to call your attention in passing that I took occasion to examine this man Sanderson to-day in regard to some of his past history. I withdraw no question that I asked that man. Every assumption that I asked that man. Every assumption that I assumed in my questions I stand by, Examine the character of that man, go to his associates, go to the people who know him and have had anything to do with him. I withdraw no charge or insinuation that I put to him, Every question that I asked that man. Ev

scheme did not go through, and asserted it as his belief that such charges were false and unwarranted. In closing, he

said:

I say, upon the evidence here, gentlemen, that there is nothing in this charge; that it has started in malice. And I have only to say in closing, in regard to Mr. Williams, that he came before the committee dein his duty in the light that he saw if I have nothing to say harshly at all. He is what he thought he ought to do; he what he believed his best judgement en itled him to do. I only a sire to say this much, as I respect Mr. Wilnams—and I do respect him.

I say that either his inexperience in legislative matters has been unfortunate, or else he was deceived or misled by designing and wicked men to make a charge, that I know he will rejuice, as heartly as I will, to have Senator Fresett exonerated from. Mr. Chairman, in closing, I desire to thank you for your attention, and I hope that I have not wearied you too much. [Applause.]

This practically closed the hearing, sub-Thursday at 1.30 o'clock P. M., June 26, the charges of corruption on the part of ject, however, to the reservation of the

In the House.

The house committee met in the green oom, with Chairman Otis Wardwell of Haverhill presiding. About thirty people were in attendance. Hon. John B. Martin was one of those in the front row, while Frank Hobart of Braintree sat just as near the committee as possible. Members of the house as they drooped in were given seats at the left of the committee. After Chairman Wardwell had sworn the official stenographer to a true and accurate report of the proceedings, time hung heavily on every one's hands while one of the engers went for the official order of the house under which the committee was sitting and another proceeded to the blue room to see if Mr. Williams could spare a few moments from the senate to give to

While waiting for the author and the formulator of the charges, Messrs. Wardwell, Sanger, Quiney and Powers of the committee, and Representative Dewey of Boston discussed the best way of keeping the legislature on hand to receive the reports of the investigating committees It was suggested that the best way would be to ac journ from day to day until the committees were ready to report. Prorogation was also discussed, and as no greement was reached, it seems likely that the sul ject will furnish matter 10 debate in legislative sessions. The official order arrived first, but Mr. Wardwell eemed contented with having it at hand and did not deem it necessary to read it. address the committee to fill in the time, but declined on the ground that he was not a witness, but only a "surveyor."

Mr. Williams arrived at 10:35 o'clock and aid that he was here at the committee's mmons, but as the senate investigation was still going on, he should like to be in attendance there until the conclusion of the testimony in which he was directly interested. He thought that conclusion would be soon reached, possibly during the norning session.

Attorney General Waterman opened it by saying that he had been called upon unexpectedly and without previous preparaon, but would consent to investigate the ase himself or appoint an assistant to elp him.

The proceedings had hardly begun when Sergeant-at-Arms Adams appeared and requested Mr. Williams' appearance before the investigating committee of the

In response to the questioning of the at-torney general as to his knowledge of the identity of the agent who had called upon im from Mr. Whitney of the West End, temporarily stopped, awaiting the appearance of Mr. Williams.

The house hearing was then adjourned antil 10 o'clock this morning.

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE.

Senate Committee Wrestling with the Subject-Claims of Refiners. WASHINGTON, June 14.-The senate

finance committee is still at work on the deferred items in the different tariff schedules that were not fully settled. The sugar schedule is still open, and great pressure is being brought to bear by the sented the happy couple with a very beautiful china tea service. Mr. E. A. Fisher
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tiful china tea service. Mr. E. A. Fisher
the court and in no other capacity. They
had not broken the rules of the house in
had not broken the rules of the house in Mr. S. Dexter Bosworth, a well known gentleman from Quincy Neck, was united in marriage on Thursday evening to Miss in the marriage of the company of the marriage of the company read a poem, and then all went in for order should be rejected, for the members of the company read a poem, and then all went in for order should be rejected, for the members of the company read a poem, and then all went in for order should be rejected, for the members of the company read a poem, and then all went in for order should be rejected, for the members of the company read a poem, and then all went in for order should be rejected, for the members of the company read a poem, and then all went in for order should be rejected, for the members of the company read a poem, and the 16 they discriminated against Boston and other refining centers, and if the duty in the McKinley bill were retained. either would force the refiners in New rant, Edgar S. Taft and John J. McDon- England to remove their factories to Can-The Estey concert company gave a very ough, because they could be trusted, and fine concert at the Town hall on Thursday he wished he could write their names in foreign countries. The committee is greatly puzzled over this subject, but hopes to reach a satisfactory settlement.

Bought for \$5,000,000. COLUMBUS, O., June 14. . The Scioto Valey and New England railroad was purchased by the Norfolk and Western company and will become a part of that system. The purchase price is said to have been \$5,000,000.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-June 13. The New York stock market opened firm but could not hold, press running off fractionally throughout the active list. Capper stocks were the feature of the Boston market. The New York Market.

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n	Atchison 46%	Nor Pac. pref 83
	Central Pacific	Oregon Navi1041/2
-	Chi & Northwest 111%	Oregon Trans 495%
	Del Lack & West 1451/2	Pacific Mail 438
r	Del & Hudson16 1/8	Reading 4616
d	Illinois Central 1161/4	Turan Danka
7	Lake Shore 1121/2	Union Pacific 661/4
	Missouri Pacific 747/	Wabash St. L. & P. 121/ do pref 271/
r	N. J. Central 12834	do pref 271/6
8	N. Y. Central	Wheel & Lake E 391/8
0	Northern Pacific 37%	Western Union 851/8
n	The Posto	
t	Aspinwall Land 81/4	Fitchburg pref 921/2
r	Fremn's Bay Land. 734	Flint & Pere Mar
	Newport Land, 35%	Maine Central
- 04	West End Land 29	Mexican Central
5	Atchison 46%	NY& N E 481/6
4	Atlantic & Pacific. 71/4	do pref 118
t	Boston & Lowell 1714	Old Colony174
d	Boston & Maine	do pref 118 Old Colony 174 Union Pacific 66
r	Boston & Prov:61	Wisconsin Central, 291/4
	Chicago, B & Q 106	American Bell, 237
-	Central Mass 18	New England Tel
-	do pref 371/4	Erie Tel 47
	Eastern160 %	Mexican Tel 1

WILSON—In West Quincy, June 14,
James, son of Mr. John and Mrs. Louisa
S. R. Wilson, aged 21 years and 5
months.

strong elements of truth, regardless of his denial here before this committe.

Mr. Hurlburt eloquently deprecated the flippant manner in which it had become customary to charge corruption on the part of the legislature whenever any one happened to be disappointed because his

strong elements of truth, regardless of his denial here before this committee.

SUGAR—Raw Easier; refined firm; granulated 6%c, cubes 6%c

Cloudburst Causes a Creek to Burst Its Bounds.

FIFTEEN PERSONS KILLED.

Culvert Washed Into the River and a Train Dashes Into a Washout, Causing a Disaster in Ohio.

almost out of sight in the creek bottom. sent out, but there is no transportation.

thirty-two cars. Louisville went down in the wreck. A settlers, but Col. Curtis will not do so unwrecking train on the way to the scene less in case of a great emergency, which he

About a dozen persons living on the banks of Bull creek are reported drowned. The following bodies have been found: John Ruggles, a fisherman; Lucy P. Estler, a widow, and her two daughters, Bettie and Julia, and two sons.

COLLISION OF TRAINS.

Terrible Disaster Narrowly Averted -Many Persons Seriously Injured. CLEVELAND, June 14 .- A train load of passengers on the Cleveland, Canton and Southern railroad had a narrow escape from death in an accident at the crossing of that road and the Cleveland and Pitts our : line, re r Jones avenue, this city. As it was, several persons were seriously in-

A Cleveland and Canton and Southern passenger train, consisting of two coaches Braintree's citizen was jocularly asked to and a locomotive, and a Cleveland and Pittsburg locomotive, drawing a way freight, both being bound toward the city, approached the crossing on the roads. The target man at the crossing set the signal, giving the passenger train the right charges are made in the bill, and the of way. The passenger train approached the crossing, but the Cleveland and Pittsburg locomotive did not slacken its speed. The express engine and half of the forward car were over the crossing when the of the plant and stock. freight locomotive struck the coach and

freight locomotive struck the coach and crashed into its side. The heavy car was Baker, a dealer at the stock yards, and the thrown upon its side, on top of the target wood. The target post was thrown to the ground, but the signal remained set for pany's president: John B. Sherman, gen the Cleveland, Canton and Southern eral manager; George T. Williams, secre track. The coupling of the engine was broken and the locomotive of the train remained upon the track. The coupling with the rear coach was also broken, but with the rear coach was also broken, but that car was thrown from the rails.

The Cleveland and Pittsburg locomodent, left the track. The pilot had lifted the car and turned it upon its side, after and Richard Olney, promoters of the en breaking through the heavy frame. The passengers were terribly frightened at the tract company (limited) to whom it is pur-Mr. Nichols. He knew no other agents of entrance of the locomotive into their car, that company by name. The hearing was and a rush was made for the document. that company by name. The hearing was that company by name. The hearing was and a rush was made for the doorway.

temporarily stopped, awaiting the appeartompony to which a mortg the opening and were assisted by a patrol-

The injured were taken to the Jones avenue depot of the Cleveland, Canton and a majority of the stock. The bill charges Southern road, where their wounds were that the defendants are trying to depre lressed before their further removal. but it was several hours before the tracks buy the plant and good will for a song.

DEPARTED ON A BICYCLE.

Citizens of a Little Maine Town Quietly Given the Slip.

BANGOR, Me., June 14.—The gang of burglars that is infesting the state and striking the small towns where there is no police force visited Brownville. The safe at E. M. Johnson's meat market was blown open and \$30 in money taken. The postoffice was also entered and an attempt made to blow open the safe, but the burglars were frightened away before they secured anything. The town was alarmed and a crowd surrounded the postoffice, but the burglars fled to the railroad track, stole a railway bicycle and escaped. The total losses in all the recent burglaries in this part of the state foot up very heavily.

Long Struggle Ended. PROVIDENCE, June 14.—The strike of the Westerly granite cutters has been settled by compromising terms. The cutters union men and received the committee's report. Employers have conceded nine justed. The men will go to work at 7:30 the schooner. Nothing has since been Monday morning and leave off at 5:30. There is rejoicing among all trades at Aspy Bay and Antigonish. Westerly at the end of the strike.

Dropping Out One by One. CHICAGO, June 14.—The Interstate Comhis company is no longer connected with the organization. Fully half of the original signers of the famous presidents' agreement have withdrawn.

Bradley Found Guilty of Murder,

MANCHESTER, Vt., June 14.—In the case of the state vs. Jerry Bradley, charged with the murder of Maggie Shea, at Stam held in \$4000 bail. Cowles refuses to make ford, the jury, after being out all night, brought in a verdiet of murder in the second degree, Exceptions have been taken on points of law, and the case may go to the supreme court.

The Judge Expressed His Regret. JERSEY CITY, June 14.-James Dean was sentenced to one year in the county jail for illegal voting. In sentencing him the judge said that Dean was probably the tool of others in higher social and po-litical station, and he regretted that he could not reach them.

The Czar Leaves in Haste, St. Petersburg, June 14.—It is reported that the czar and family have suddenly left Gatchina for Peterhof palace without making any preparation and without taking any luggage.

SETTLERS GREATLY ALARMED.

neyenne Indians "Making Medicine"-Outbreak in Montana Liable to Occur

Any Day. MILES CITY, Mont., June 14.-The attitude of the Cheyenne Indians continues to be menacing. Owing to the fact that they have left their reservation and are scattered over the country in small parties, settlers are thoroughly alarmed and are sending women and children into town in large numbers. Indian lookouts ar on all high points, and are constantly signalling by mirror flashes and blanket code. Frie ndly Indians have reported to whites

that there is to be an outbreak, and that a Fearful Wreck-Narrow Escape from they are now making medicine, which is generally accepted to mean that they are waiting to be joined by allies from the LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 14.-At Bull Standing Rock, Sioux and Pine Ridge Creek, six miles above Maysville, two dark clouds met and burst. The creek jumped been sent. The Northern Cheyennes num over its banks and swept like drift several dwelling houses and their occupants.

ber of themselves only about 250 bucks.

At the agency of the Rosebud, Maj. Carlwelling houses and their occupants.

At the agency of the Rosebud, Maj. Carroll of the First cavalry has three troops of Ohio railroad over Bull Creek was washed out into the river, and while the storm a troop of cavalry and three companies of

was at its height, the west-bound freight infantry, 150 men all told, left Fort Keogh train ran into a washout, causing a fear- yesterday to proceed up the Rosebud and co-operative with Carroll. Three compan-The engine and nine cars were piled up ies more are at Fort Keogh that could be Engineer Roadcap, Fireman Honaker and In compliance with a request of the sheriff Brakeman Eaton are buried beneath the wreck, and their bodies have not yet been of ammunition have arrived here in charge recovered. The train was made up of of Col. Curtis, aide to Governor Toole. The sheriff expected that the arms would Nine carloads of shoes and boots for be turned over to him for issuance to the

ran over Frank Scott, a colored employe, is not satisfied exists now. It has been and killed him. spector Smith to go to the Cheyenne agency and confer with Maj. Carroll, and on their return report the situation to the

The Indians are all well armed with Winchester rifles and government anim nition, while ranchers and cowboys are unarmed. If the Indians could be disarmed and put back on their reservation, settlers could take care of themselves, but in the present condition of affairs, there seems nothing for them to do but to abandon their homes and business and congregate in town. It is probable that any day may bring news of an outbreak.

A FREEZE-OUT INTENDED. Suit to Prevent the Sale of the Chicago

Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, June 14 .- The anticipated suit to prevent the consumption of the proposed \$20,000,000 sale of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company of Chicago to an English syndicate was begun before court was asked to remove the present of ficers of the big corporation, appoint a re ceiver and issue an injunction restraining the proposed issue of bonds and the sale

owner of 150 shares of the capital stock of house, which was split into kindling the company. Mr. Baker makes defendpany's president; John B. Sherman, gen-J. S. McMillen, H. B. Stone, R. R. Cable and Stuyvesant Fish, directors of the tive, which is said to have caused the acci- Union Stock yards and Transit company

Other Defendants are Russell H. Moore given, and William K. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John R. Hoxie of Texas and James H. Ashley, who, with President Thayer and Manager Sherman, own diate the value of the stock and freeze out Wrecking trains were sent to the scene, the small stockholders so that they may

A CASE OF INTEREST.

"Original Package" Seller Tried and Acquitted by a Pennsylvania Judge. PITTSBURG, June 14.—Charles Silver man, who has been selling beer in kegs, half barrels and barrels as "original packages" at Leechburg, a prohibition town in Armstrong county, also prohibition, was arrested for breaking the laws and selling without a license. Yesterday he was tried and acquitted, the judge charging that under the United States supreme court decision the state could not prohibit the sale of original packages. The decisio is believed to be the first rendered in a high license state and the outcome is awaited with interest alike by the temperance and liquor people.

Eight Fishermen Probably Drowned. HALIFAX, June 14.—Eight men belonging to the American fishing schooner Fannie A. Spurling are missing. The vessel arrived at North Sydney and Capt. Vale reported that the men were out in hours time, but not ten hours pay. Eight four dories on Wednesday last off, Cape hours will be the rule on Saturday. Piece work prices have been satisfactorily adning, and the men were unable to reach

The Week's Failures. NEW YORK, June 14.—Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 149 in the merce Railway association has lost one of its members. The latest road to drop out week, and 195 this week last year. Canis the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City, ada had 18 this week, against 27 last week. The general manager of which says that his company is no longer connected with Jan. 1 to date is 5091, against 5440 in 1889. The Hale-Cowles Shooting Affair.

MONTREAL, June 14.-C. C. Hale of

Cleveland, who shot his brother-in-law,

The Fastest Yet. NEW YORK, June 14.—The Hamburg-American Packet company's steamer Columbia, which arrived here yesterday,

made the run from Southampton to this port in 6 days, 16 hours and 2 minutes, which is the best record to date between the two ports. Hartford Remembers the Day. HARTFORD, June 14.—To-day is flag day

celebrated in this city by a general display THE WEATHER INDICATIONS,

WASHINGTON, June 14 - Forecast for The Columbus Strike Settled.

Columbus, O., June 14.—The striking Rain; no change in temperature; easterly street car men have accepted a proposition of the Consolidated company and will return to work at the compromise scale—

turn to work at the compromise scale—

accepted a proposition of the Consolidated company and will return to work at the compromise scale—

Connecticut: Showers; stationary temperature; variable winds.

by

Office of W. I. TUCKERMAN,) 255 BCSTON, MASS., May 4, 1890.

G. B. BATES, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d. allow
me to inform you of the success of the No. 336
Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in
my house last fall in place of the furnace I then
had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight
of which are being heated by your system, and
is performing the work to my entire satisfaction.
The house is situated on one of the highest
points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to
the bleak, cold winds from the north and west,
besides getting the full benefit of the cold east
winds from off the Bay, which my house so
prominently overlooks, besides being very
economical compared with a furnace. I am
highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being . B. BATES, Esq., economical compared with a furnace, highly pleased with the heat it imparts, so pleasant and mild, which you cannot with steam, furnace or stoves. I conside best method of heating known, and welcome to refer to me at any time. you great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly, W. I. TUCKERMAN.

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AUCTIONEER.

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The Many Local Attractions Offered on This Holiday.

Breeze and the Berlins, the morning may however attract some.

which I have manufactured expressly for city. The programme was printed in full me, cannot be beat, as I have more than in the DAILY LEDGER a few days ago, and 100 different families in the City of Quincy, includes addresses by Mr. W. B. Rice, the includes addresses by Mr. W. B. Rice, the donor, Mayor Porter, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Geo. W. Gay, Rev. A. F. Roche and Rev. Edward Norton, prayer by Rev. D. M. Wilson, singing by school children and benediction by Rev. H. E. Cotton. See

> ground from 2 to 10 P. M., promises to be a 11. Hymn. "Pleasant are Thy Courts," 107 under the charge of Mr. A. D. Albee, and Huntington, who is an uncle of the capgrand event. About 4,000 tickets have 12. In Memoriam: been sold. There will be base ball, races, sports, band concerts, games, dancing, etc., etc. Particulars in DAILY LEDGER of Wednesday.

Wollastons and Atlantics, the first at Merry 16. Address. Miss Lilian F. Clarke. Mount Park at 9.30 A. M., and the other at 17. Address. Robert C. Metcalf. Atlantic at 3 P. M., will attract crowds. 18. Song, Those attending the game at the park, will 19. Benediction find ample accommodation, as there will be reserved seats. Special arrangements will be made for ladies. Electric car pass the grounds. Look out for close and exciting games. See Wednesday's DAILY LEDGER

There will be a picnic at Lovell's Grove, each a rosebud and christened them. Is virtually to be settled satisfactorily to all Parties. In order to give those who have lost time and money a point and Boston, offering an opportunity for an excursion. and a steamer will run between Quincy

The Massachusetts Yacht Club will have an invitation regatta for large boats, and the Hull Club an open race for the smaller for the next thirty days, I am about to place my Entire Stock of

J. D. Taber of the Linden House will inaugurate a series of dancing at the Casino, Houghs Neck, in the evening. At the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic, in

At the Readville park there will be At Boston there will be four league

at such Prices, that all who want may not hesitate to purchase. You have heard of people advertising the Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the pleasant day?

for hearings in the Committee of the noon and evening previous many hands

1200 yds. of Straw Matting

will be offered from the Lowest Price to the highest grade of

to the Council.

But printers must have a holiday. See Wednesday's issue.

circus Saturday night.

Mayor Porter will umpire the game on day school. the Hospital grounds the Seventeenth. Council of 1889 and 1890.

be a brilliant affair, as both parties are widely known and have a host of friends.

Mr. Saltonstall is the son of Hon. Levert Saltonstall, who has erected for the young couple a fine house on Chestnut

The Washburn & Arington circus company, at letters, and the local circus company, are letters, and the local circus company are local circus company.

Two base hit—Dillon. Three base hit—Dillon. Three base hit—Botton is reported as follows.

For a fair understanding of nationalism is to stand or sit on the damp grass.

Mr. Washburn of the circus company, are letters, and the local circus company. young couple a fine house on Chestnut Hill .- Budget.

Scamp, Rocket and Flora Lee.

footers and mosquitoes are included.

FLORAL FESTIVAL.

Observed Yesterday. Very pleasing services were held in the

white peonies. Hydrangers were quite had the fire under control when the departconspicuous.

1. Organ.

Processional Baptismal service: Scripture selections. time. Loss small. Hymn, "Heavenly Shepherd," Floral

sponse, p. 78. one need not go to Charlestown to enjoy Penelope C. Willard, daughter of Mr. and S. F. Willard.

he morning may however attract some.

The dedication of the new City Hospital

Harold F. Curtis, | sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold F. Curtis, | Jesse F. Curtis. 5. Organ.

Song. "Story of Old," No. 103 Reading. "Christ and the Little Ones," Miss Mabel E. Adams. 8. Twenty-third Psalm and Lord's Prayer.

Trio. "Bird Let Loose," Flossie Emery, Mamie Souther, Lizzie

Carrie S. Baxter, died Jan. 26, 1890. Ellis G. L. Faxon, died April 20, 1890. 3. 'Song. "O Paradise," 14. Address. By the pastor 15. Duet. "Merry Birds of Spring,"

Annie and Edith Eaton.

In the processional the Sunday school marched in from the chapel, filling the Recitation, seats in the front reserved for them. The six little children baptized were brought forward by the parents. The pastor took them one by one in his arms, gave Recitation,

Miss Adams' reading was clear and expressive, and the young girls sang the trio

yachts. Quincy flyers are entered in the The largest attendance was on Jan. 26, 145, the purchase of pictures for the ward and the average 55 per cent.

The duet by the Misses Eaton was very creditably rendered.

given by Miss Lillian F. Clarke. Mr. Rob- condition. ert C. Metcalf followed, and emphasized And many little excursions, lawn tennis the importance of engrafting good habits Superintendent,—W. G. Corthell. as well as correcting bad ones.

Universalist Church.

At the Universalist church the day was Sidewalks and betterments are assigned very appropriately observed. The afterwere kept busy collecting and arranging

Dorchester. It was short and much ap- the home team. They have won nearly scious life hereafter, it is a foolish way of The City Solicitor will give his opinion preciated, being excellent for the occasion. every game played this season. The fea-squandering one's pittance of existences, had children they wished to have and Gallagher of the home team and Irwin up of riches for others not so moderate or fortunately none were ready. Several had The publishers regrets that there will be to sickness and other causes none were E. Gallagher, p., no edition of the DAILY LEDGER on Tuesforthcoming. The choir and organist did McKay, c.,
forely and when the handdistan was no Cole, ib., finely, and when the benediction was pro-nounced, all felt pleased to think they had Walsh, 3h found time and inclination to go up to the J. Gallagher, s.s., Gilraine, c.f.,

Before the congregation was dismissed Dillon, r.f., It is said they all got their money's each person was presented with a boquet by sweet little girls belonging to the Sun-

In the evening an excellent concert was Clarke, c., Games should be arranged between the given by the children of the Sunday school, Finneran, c.f., consisting of readings, singing and speak-M. Burke, 3b., ing of pieces. Much credit is due the Kellen, p. superintendent and teachers for the able Irwin, 2b., Fallon at Over 1000 invitations have been issued and successful manner in which it was Walsh, l.f.,

The Circus.

The Washburn & Arlington circus com-Mr. Washburn of the circus company,

we are pleased to learn is a son of the distinguished showman, who exhibited so sucessfully and extensively, the show The entrees for the Hull open race on known as Washburn's Last Sensation. The circus was a little different from the Letta and Jackdaw; Second class-Tartar, ordinary ones in that there was no ring, drunk, plead guilty and paid a fine of \$5 man nature; and these teachers have lifted Egeria, Myrtle, Mabel, Jockey and Madge; and no bareback riding or jumping thro' and costs. Third class-Wildfire, I. X. L., Mirage, hoops. There were some fine acts on the double trapeze by Maynard and Mendoza The city of Boston will have its annual while the performances of the Vernon

Of the Sunday School of the First Church In the Laundry of the Hotel-Prompt Two Quincy Gentlemen Prominent in the

Work Saved Building. A fire well under way was discovered at The Sunday Herald devoted a page and First church Sunday morning at 10.30, 11.15 this morning in the laundry at the a half to the Nationalists and men promiand a good sized congregation was in at- Wollaston hotel. An alarm was pulled in nent in the ranks, and illustrated with extendance. The pulpit was profusely and from Box 56 near by, but energetic work cellent portraits of each. prettily trimmed with plants and flowers. by men in the vicinity and a sill cock Among the number were two well known On the background was a large cross of stream from the store of Bachus & Upham Quincy gentlemen. The paper said:

> ment arrived. No one was in the room is one of the most striking personalities of when the fire started, and there is some this group. Keats has a line somewhere mystery about the origin. It is thought about there being "things to dream of with

At the Wollaston Baptist Church-Pretty Exercises Sunday Afternoon.

Anniversary and Children's day was obsive and very beautiful. The music was to the cause of humanity, especially Bishop The purification of our political methods Miss Nellie Woodbury of Boston. The increasing ability. His personal history is of any nationalistic measure, for the peoprogramme, other than in music was as of note. He was a member of that fine ple will realize at that time the absolute follows:

Recitation. Class exercise, Recitation, Exercise. Recitation Recitation. Recitation. Stella Haynes Recitation. Grace Wilson Recitation. Exercise. Cannie Litchfield's class Mabel Battison Recitation.

The barrel in which the birthday money ing, the treasurer, showed a surplus. The number of teachers was 25; pupils, 199.

The largest attendance was on Jan. 26, 145, room in the hospital furnished by some of The pastor spoke in high terms of the the citizens of Wollaston. The report of The pastor spoke in high terms of the two who had passed away during the year, the secretary showed 201 members in the stamp of success upon him, and yet carry-grange was school which is the largest number ever

The library has been largely increased; there is a good balance in the treasury and after all, if its influence or its results end of that debasing business, the liquor traffic. A pleasing address to the children was the school is in all ways in a flourishing

Asst. superintendent,-Fred E. Litchfield. Secretary,—Henry Gannett. Treasurer,-Herbert Pinkham. Librarian,-W. J. Battison. Chorister,-A. D. Albee.

St. Mary's, 10; Athletics, 3.

The West street order will come up for flowers tastily about the altar, and directly Athletics of South Boston on the East poor way for an immortal soul to be spend-The sermon was by Rev. Mr. Polk of were pleased with the showing made by other hand, if a man is to have no con-

drunk, paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Thomas Branley of Holbrook for being

long be remembered. -Herald.

Capt. E. S. Huntington

the table cloth caught from the furnace. more ardency than the death day of em-Choir Landlord Merrill was in Boston at the pires." But as you catch fire sometimes under the friction of the captain's conver-On the way to the fire the steamer broke sational earnestness, you are apt to feel service, p. 85. Baptismal Rite. Redown on Hancock street, near the LEDGER that the poet was all wrong, and that there office and was unable to proceed. It was is nothing in this world so well worth living Helen C. Barnes, daughters of Mr. and Margaret T. Barnes, Mrs. H. C. Barnes.

A relief steamer taking the place of the for, nothing to be dreamed of, or sought regular engine which is in the repair shop. for, or fought for, with more ardency than Charles F. Jones was driving at the time, the death day of empires, whether they be and Engineman Goodwin and Assistant open tyrannies, like that of the Czar, or and gas wells now in operation or hereafter Wight were aboard. The last mentioned the masked diabolism that wrung from discovered. Fourth—the municipal conat 2 P. M., is the principal event in this Sarah Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hurt his hand, but it was a fortunate Elizabeth Browning that bitter chant trol of all lighting, heating and street car Horse 5 years old good roadster war. ANNIVERSARY AND CHILDREN'S DAY Hood "The Song of the Shirt." Still, now discharged by private corporations. though fiery in feeling and full of the same | The Nationalists in proposing these "saeva indignatio" that animated Dean measures for public consideration have Swift, Capt. Huntington is by no means to such trust in the popular intelligence that be regarded as a firebrand. The Hunting- they believe that an expression of the pubserved at the Baptist church at 4 o'clock tons as a family have distinguished them- lic wish by vote taken today, would show Thayer, Jenny Richardson, and Edith Sunday afternoon before a large audience. selves for many years in various ways, and a majority count in favor of many, if not The decorations and flowere were exten- lately in the highest ways by their devotion all, of these important reforms.

consisted of singing by the school, the tain. Capt. Huntington is exceptionally age from the hands of all executive officers choir and solos by Mrs. E. E. Fuller and well read, is an acute critic and a writer of will naturally accompany the very first gain Boston organization, the 4th battalion of necessity of a pure civil service, a civil ser-Belle Gannett infantry. After serving garrison duty at vice in which appointment shall rest on fit-Lona McKay's class Fort Independence, he enlisted as a priv-ness, promotion to merit alone. Minnie Dewsnap

Primary class ate in the regular army, and worked up to Monopolies and large industries, which Imogene Perry a captainship. His war service was in the come into national, state or municipal con-Stella Thomas 5th corps of the Army of the Potomac. trol, shall be carried on for use and not for Captured at Coal Harbor in 1864, he passed profit. The slaves of the mine, of the rail nine months in the prisons at Libby, and of the wire would be freed from ca-

A man rather above average height with ment, to take permanent positions in the a sort of repressed stoutness about him: public service, with regular, ample wages. hair that has auburn glimpses amid its | The Nationalists do not aim at any Carrie Shunk silver, and a ruddy face with an expression spoiliation or confiscation in these changes of habitual cheerfulness; a Baconian head, from private to public control. Children that is, a head long backward, with a shall be given compulsory education till the had been deposited each week since Febru- strong nose, straight and finely cut; a pe- age of 17 years. The present limit of the

Macon, Charleston and Columbia.

Dr. William L. Faxon of Quincy is a compeller of attention—a hibited by the more stringent laws.

His address, No. 14 on the programme, was school, which is the largest number ever ing with that look a covert smile, as much in all of life's relations, and claimed that as to say "What does material success under nationalism the temperance problem amount to? What is a man's life worth, would be solved by governmental control with him, or in his small immediate circle?" A critic might say that it was the cynicism of success that had made Dr. Faxon a Nationalist. Here is a man who has not merely acquired, but has studied the methods of acquirement, and has come filed a petition in insolvency at Dedham. gradually, not jumped, as many poorer men do, to the conclusion that while it is necessary and justifiable, so long as the present iniquitous system exists, for a man to obtain goods and chattels in as honor-The St. Mary's met and defeated the able a method as possible, it is, after all, a large crowd witnessed the game, and all bank account to draw upon; and, on the so sensible to have the spending of. The intense practicality of this man, his knowledge of men, gained as surgeon in the 0 army, and in the ordeals of many a town meeting in a lively town, as well as his deep belief in the fundamental ethics of Nationalism, make him a man for the position of president, to which the First Club has recently elected him. Dr. Faxon, it at Mrs. Catherine Fitzpatrick's, East should be added, is a man of well-nigh na- Dedham, Sunday. tional acquaintanceship, being doubtless known by sight to thousands of Army of Potomac men, as he was surgeon in charge of the depot hospital of the 5th army corps, which hospital he organized at Fredericksburg in 1864, and of which he continued
the head till the close of the war. He is
also a writer of marked ability, and is governor of the National Sailors' Home at

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The lodge initiated one candidate and received five applications. -Dedham officers made a small seizure

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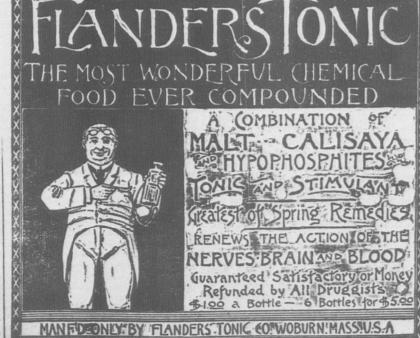
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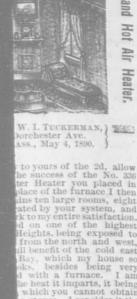
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Seldom are there as many attractions for ur people on a holiday as are offered for tomorrow, the Seventeenth of June, and himself. The grand procession there in

Wednesday's DAILY LEDGER. The out door fete on the Hospital 10. Reports.

The two base ball games between the

Good Bargain

he evening, there will be a concert.

City Hall Chitchat. The City Council will meet again tonight.

another reading, and may be further ded in front of the desk was a large handsome Milton grounds Saturday afternoon. A very ing its time, even if it has eternity as a Then an appropriation will be asked for he Fourth of July.

as to the legality of the Hancock street At the close, he invited all present who tures of the game was the playing of Cole to devote one's self entirely to the heaping It is said that it will not be good news christened to bring them forward; but un- of the visitors. An interesting meeting may be expected. expressed a desire to have theirs, but owing

day to give the news promptly. City Hall was largely represented at the House of Worship.

A Brilliant Affair. for the wedding of Miss Frances Sherwood presented. of Milton and Mr. Philip Saltonstall. The of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices will be very low, and the Quality cannot be ceremony is to take place at the Unitarian church in Milton at half past three o'clock, Wednesday, June 18. It will undoubtedly

Yachting Notes.

the seventeenth are: First class-Zoe,

Mabel, Flora Lee, Queen Mab, Grimalkin, ed the audience. Heron, Irene, Junita, Jester, Mirage, Mons. Lowelli appeared to be able to tennis, sailing and outdoor entertainment existing evils will or should embrace: First— Nereus, Mudgeweekis, Nonpariel, Nora, twist his body in any position regardless of planned, but the class supper with its the governmental control of all telegraphs, Paradox, Peri, Psyche, Tartar, Thomas bones, and the riding and cowboy ex- quotations and flowers appropriate to each telephones and express companies. Second-Cat, Water Witch, Yoland, Madge and hibition of Jim Kid and Charles Howard was voted complete, and the occasion will the nationalization of all railroads. Third-

Entertained Her Schoolmates.

Today's Court.

open regatta on the Fourth of July. Large brothers on the horizontal bars and in Thursday from the normal class of Miss willing to rank man as a mere animal, the cash prizes are offered in each class. Forty- arial flights was productive of great en- Annie Page's kindergarten, entertained the intense individualism developed by the thusiasm. Frank Macart seemed perfectly class, together with Miss Harriet Jencks, competitive system, founded on self-The following cat rigs are enrolled in at home on the slack wire and Madam on Friday, at the residence of her father, interest alone cannot be reconciled with the new Dorchester Yacht Club: Rocket, Macart with her performing dogs delight- Mr. James H. Slade of Quincy. The any truly religious theory of life. inclement day interfered sadly with the The practical measures for the relief of

What is Nationalism?

The historical basis for nationalism i found in the truths of evolution. It is a significant fact in this historical view of John E. Doyle of Weymouth for being social development, that all the great teach ers of the world have been inspired to warn man against the selfish tendencies in huone common voice for the cause of love and

On the ethical basis of argument the Na-Miss Amy F. Slade, who graduated on tionalist can stand secure. Unless we are

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

in the window of a German jeweier on Court street, Brooklyn, there stands a brass clock not more than ten inches high. The passerby who looks through hof. Enthusiastic crowds lined the route. the window sees under the clock, which After a banquet in the hall the contest is supported by four polished columns, a small brass platform, balanced to a gram included a military concert, popular nicety on two pivots in the middle, like an ordinary seesaw. A groove cut into the surface of the brass runs zigzag from one end to the other, and on the path so made a brightly polished steel ball, no larger than a bullet, runs unceasingly. When the ball has traveled from one end of the platform to the other, zigzagging from side to side, it strikes a thin steel wire which hangs from above, and in an instant the platform is tilted up at that end and the little ball, impelled by the force of gravity, starts back again. At the other end it Hauschild announced that Capts. Wehren- crats will offer a substitute to admit comes into contact with another wire, and up goes the platform once more. Sometimes a big crowd stand around the window intent on the little sphere, the mystery of which they find it hard to

F. T. Kraft, who runs the store, has followed his trade for many years. One day six years ago Kraft was walking down Broadway when he saw a clock in a jeweler's window with the same device. He stood for an hour in front of the glass watching it and trying to solve the problem of its construction. The had been made in England twenty-five and 100 or more were on a rustic foot devoted to bills on the calendar to which years before, and was the only one of its | bridge, about ten feet above the ground, | no objection is made. kind in existence. Mr. Kraft's request and extending from a bluff out across the The remaining appropriation bills are to to have a look at the mechanism was to have a look at the mechanism was met with a refusal, and he went off with the determination to study it out for made a rush for the place. Nearly all of The sundry civil appropriation bill comes himself. He worked at it six months during his odd hours and finally tri-span adjoining the bluff. The structure followed by the Indian appropriation bill, and by the national bank runtur bill which umphed. Then he was surprised to find | fell with a crash, going down in the mid- and by the national bankruptcy bill, which how simple the idea was after all, although he found the greatest delicacy necessary in carrying it out.

Mr. Kraft took the clock from its shelf in the window to explain its mechanism to the reporter. The two mysterious wires which the ball strikes against at the end of each trip are fastened above | pital. to a long rod. From the upper side of this rod runs a strip of steel, which rests against one of four pins on an escapement wheel in the works. When the ball strikes the wire it releases this wheel, which makes a quarter revolution to the next pin. On the same axis is a cog wheel whose teeth fit into those of another of half the circumference. The smaller wheel makes a half revolution while the other is making a quarter. To the axis of this wheel is fastened a rod. which is attached at its other end to the platform, which is pulled up or down according to the wire which the ball

It was in the manufacture of the ball itself that Mr. Kraft had the most difficulty. It had to be a perfect sphere to work properly, and it was turned down bit by bit to the proper size. A little guard rail is placed at each angle of the guard rail is placed at each angle of the groove, so that the ball will not jump off. It takes the ball just five seconds to make the trip, a half second for each section of the groove. The platform acts as a pendulum with a five second swing. The device is only interesting as a novelty, as it is more susceptible to changes in the weather than the pendulum clock, and has to be regulated frequently.

It is interesting to figure out the distance which the industrious little ball travels from day to day. Every second it runs 4 2-5 inches, or 22 feet a minute. This is a quarter of a mile an hour, or 6 miles a day, or 180 miles a month, or 21,790 miles a year, over 11,000,000 feet. Since the clock was first started the ball has traveled a distance equal to nearly three-fourths of the way around the globe. In that time it has not been worn to any perceptible degree, although the brass surface on which it runs has been ground off considerably.

"I have had lots of offers for this clock," said the old jeweler, as he put it back on its shelf, "but I wouldn't sell it for any price. It was a pleasure to work out the principle of the thing, but you couldn't get me to make another one of them for a good deal."-New York Sun.

A clergyman relates that he was once completely nonplussed by a youngster at a christening. The child having been taken to church to be baptized, was so much disconcerted at the minister's sprinkling his face that he interrupted him by exclaiming: "Stop! I won't play!"

A clergyman relates that he was once of a citizen who favors the reform started by W. H. Waterhouse, a Dayton milkman.

Busy Day at Gotham's Morgue.

New York, June 16.—The river gave up its dead, Sunday, in unusually large numbers. No lass than seven bodies were picked up and sent to the morgue between sunrise and sunset.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

A subsidiary but important proposition of the bill is that all books copyrighted under the proposed act shall be printed from type set within the United States, or from plates therefrom. Under the existing law of the United States, copyright is granted for twenty-eight years, with the right of extension for fourteen more—in all forty-two years. The bill proposes no changes in that respect. A clergyman relates that he was once

AN OFFICER MOBBED.

Pluckily Holds Out. SALEM, Mass., June 16.—Officer Charles H. Miller, one of the most intrepid memters of the police force, was mobbed by a turbulent crowd of French-Canadians at the corner of Harbor and Congress streets, South Salem Point, at noon on Sunday and was seriously injured. The officer was called upon to suppress a disturbance and attempted to arrest a young French man, Octave Devoe, who, crazed by liquor, was rendering himself dangerous to peace-able citizens who passed him. Miller collared the fellow and the two men en-

Crowd of Toughs Assail Him, but He

gaged in a desperate struggle, during which the officer was kicked savagely in the groin and Devoe pulled his beard out Miller was getting the best of the young

desperado when Devoe's father burst through the crowd, it is said, and jumped upon the officer, bearing him down to the ground. Miller's arm was free and he brought his club down with terrible force, striking the senior Devoe across the forehead, and knocking him out. The officer clung to his prisoner in spite of his struggles, and the crowd, becoming infuriated, sprang toward the officer in the midst of shouts to "kill him." Miller drew his re-volver and declared he would shoot the first rough that touched him.

The leaders were cowed for a moment, and just in the nick of time Officer Eastman, who was off duty but in the vicinity, sprang through the throng, and drove the crowd back at the muzzle of his pistol. The twisters were got upon Devoe, and the officers started with him to the station,

AMERICAN RIFLEMEN

Receive an Enthusiastic Reception in Bremen-Yesterday's Exercises.

BREMEN, June 16.—The schuetzenfest mmittee assembled with bands and banners and marched to the Central hotel where the American riflemen are staying, and conducted the visitors to the Shutzer sports, fireworks, supper and a ball.

Speaking at the banquet in reply to a toast to the American visitors, Mr. Schnieder of New York said that the toast to the emperor and the empire proposed by Mr. Hauschild, president of the Bremen Schutzen Verein, found a joyful echo in

in honor of President Harrison. President | taken up, it is understood that the Demohonorary members of the Bremen Schuetthe compliment thus paid them.

THE BRIDGE WENT DOWN.

An Accident in Which Twenty-Five Per-

sons Were More or Less Injured. CLEVELAND, June 16.—There was a serious accident last evening at Beyerles park, a summer resort in the southern part of this city. At least 5000 people had colleges is on the calendar for Thursday, assembled to see a man jump from a cable on which day also the eulogies on the de problem of its construction. The street shed across a miniature artificial ceased members of the New York delega-prietor of the store told him the clock lake. People stood all around the lake tion are to be delivered. Saturday is to be lake. The jumper made the descent about | be vigorously pushed in the house this dle. The foot-paths under the bridge were crowded with people, and upon these timbers fell, while those on the bridge were itating speedy action. The elections con thrown in a heap in the center of the span, mittee wish to call up the Mississippi conwhere it struck the ground. At least tested election case of Chalmers vs. Mortwenty-five persons were injured more or gan, where the committee has reported in less seriously, but only eight were hurt so favor of the sitting member, and the debadly that they had to be taken to a hos- bate on the national election bill is ex-

CHINESE WICKEDNESS

Exposed by a New York Cabman, Who
Deserves Credit for His Sharpness.

Larger Ones Will Probably Become Laws
by the End of the Fiscal Year. NEW YORK, June 16 .- A sharp-eyed cabbie was the means of arresting a Chinaman-Sam Kee-who came here from Providence on the Stonington line steamer with 15-year-old Annie Laurence of the with 15-year-old Annie Laurence of the shall have been voted upon, and before same place. The heathen hired the cab the debate upon the tariff bill shall begin. and was driven with the girl to the police about ten days. In that time the appro-Mott street address. Here the girl broke priation committee will endeavor to pass down and told her story. She said her father and mother were dead and she father and mother were dead and she worked in a wire factory. Sam enticed her fiscal year would expire on June 30 next, the casualties on the Chinese side were into the back room of the laundry at Page and unless the appropriation bills shall beand Richmond streets, Providence, and come laws before that time it will be there forcibly assaulted her. He thereupon induced her to come to this city on the promise of diamonds. At the Jefferthe promise of diamonds. At the Jeffer-son Market police court the Chinaman delay in public business, it is a practice was held on the charge of abduction. The which is attended with a great deal of in-

More Crooked Bank Work, ALBANY, June 16.—It has been learned that rumors of trouble in another banking institution was well founded. The Albany County bank has just changed its cashier, the former one dying. It is now admitted that at the time of his death Mr. Templeton owed the bank \$20,000. It is thought that this may be recovered, but now it is learned that the bank has lost \$30,000 through transactions of Michael Gillice, a cattle merchant. Gillice is the deposed assemblyman from this district. bank trustees claim they will get back all but about \$5000 of this.

ciety.

A Marvelous Performance NEW YORK, June 16.—Mercadier, the southern trick swimmer, swam two miles with his arms strapped to his sides and a two-pound dumbbell in each hand. He took the water at the Brooklyn navy yard and landed at pier 19, swimming the distance against the swift East river current in exactly one hour. He held a small American flag in his mouth. Next Sunday Mercadier will attempt the same distance with both his arms and legs tied.

Maine Blue Laws Enforced. BIDDEFORD, Me., June 16.—The enforcement of the Sunday law which was inaugurated against milkmen was continued yesterday against bakers. A driver for West & Calderwood was arrested and ordered to appear for trial in the Biddeford court. The arrest was made on complaint

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

Bill Agreed Upon by the House Caucus Committee.

VOTE ON THE SILVER BILL

To Be Taken This Evening in the Senate-Chances of Appropriation Bills-Substitute Internatio nal Copyright Bill

WASHINGTON, June 16.-The house caucus committee, which was appointed to frame the election bill in accordance with the decision of the caucus last week, has completed its work. The bill will be a combination of some of the main features of the bills introduced by Mr. Lodge and Mr. Rowell in the house and Mr. Hoar in the senate. The bill is certain to pass the house after a suitable time has been allowed for debate. It is now more probable that the senators will decide that it is wise party policy to en-deavor to pass the bill in the senate. There has for some time been considerable doubt upon this subject. Now, however, that it has been discovered that the house is in earnest about this matter and that a bill has nearly been completed, the indications are that the senators will deem it wise to co-operate with the house. Those who are engaged in the framing of the bill are said to have had interviews with the president recently, and to have gone over with him very carefully the provisions of the proposed measure. In his message he indicated that he was opposed to a new system and that he believed the best results would be accom plished by an extension of the existing

A STRUGGLE FOR PRECEDENCE

Will Follow the Disposal of the Silver "Bill in the Senate-Work in the House. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The general de bate on the silver question in the senate is expected to close at 3 p. m. to-day and a vote will probably be reached before adjournment on one or more of the amendments, if not upon the measure itself. When this matter is out of the way a the hearts of German Americans. Only struggle for precedence is probable. Senasince Germany had been united had the Germans in America become prominent executive and judicial appropriation bill considered; Senator Platt wants the bill What the Germans liked about America to admit Wyoming to the Union taken the test given them showed that they was the general freedom enjoyed by the up, and Senator Frye will press his ship-would require but little 1r. paration for was the general freedom enjoyed by the | up, and Senator Frye will press his shippeople. He concluded by offering a toast | ping bills. If the Wyoming bill should be berg, Sieberg and Mayer had been elected Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona to the Union in a body. zenz Verein. Capt. Sieberg expressed the The river and harbor appropriation thanks of himself and his comrades for tion bill will be reported early in the week from the committee on commerce, but it will not be called up for action by Chairman Frye before next week. By the middle of the week the Republican members of the finance committee expect to have the tariff bill ready to report, but the debate on that measure

pected to follow and close the week. APPROPRIATION BILLS

by the End of the Fiscal Year. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The senate appropriation committee is preparing to bring forward the appropriation bills as rapidly as possible after the silver bills There will probably be an interval of all the appropriation bills that is possible.

necessary to pass continuing resolutions, savages. While this has been done for a number convenience, and frequently causes un-pleasant complications of the government

It is not to be expected in view of the delay in the senate this session that it will be possible to pass all of the appropriation bills before the end of the fiscal year, but the larger ones and those the failure of which would cause the greatest inconvenience will very probably become laws by that time. The senate committee on commerce has nearly completed the consideration of the river and harbor bill. The aggregate of the increases is said to be about

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

Snbstitute Bill Reported to Congress-Some of the Provisions.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The house committee on patents has reported a substi-tute international copyright bill. The proposition of the bill is simply to permit proposition of the bill is simply to permit foreigners to take American copyrights on the same basis as American citizens, in three cases:

| Syndicate could control the tobacco market of the world, Louisville alone last year selling 200,000 hogsheads.

First, when the nation of the foreigner permits copyright to American citizens on ubstantially the same basis as its own citilens; second, when the nation of the foreigner gives to American citizens copyright privileges similar to those provided for in this bill; third, when the nation of the foreigner is a party to an international agreement providing for reciprocity in copyright, by the terms of which agree-ment the United States can become a party thereto at its pleasure.

BOST ON LEAGUERS SHUT OUT. They Win One Out of Two Games With

the Quaker City Team-New York and Cleveland Clubs Whitewashed. Boston, June 16.—The Boston and Philadelphia league teams played two games

Saturday and each won one. The first game commenced at 2.30, with Nichols and Bennett as the Boston battery and Gleason and Clements for the visitors. The weather was threatening, but nevertheless 1627 people ran the risk of a wetting, and they saw two good contests. The first game was marked by faultless fielding on the part of the Bostons and a bunching of hits in the third inning.

The second game resulted in a complete shut out for the Bostons, who could not seem to get on to Vickery's delivery with any effect. Outside of Hardie's two errors, the home team played another perfect game in the field, and made an enviable record of the day in having only two field errors, and both by one man, in two games. Tucker's first base playing, the fielding of Sullivan, Smith, Hamilton, Myers, Mayer and Allen, were the best features of the contest. Mayer's work was of a specially fine description.

The umpiring of Zacharias was very unsatisfactory—to the Phillies in the first game and the Bostons in the second. Boston 0 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 1—8
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—5
Base hits—Boston 9, Philadelphia 11. Errors—
Boston 4, Philadelphia 8. Batteries—Nichols and Bennett, Gleason and Clements. Second Game.

Base hits—Philadelphia 8, Boston 6. Errors—Philadelphia 4, Poston 8. Batteries—Clarkson and Bennett, Vickery and Clements.

Brooklyn, 16; New York, 0.

Cincinnati, 9; Cleveland, 0. Base hits—Cincinnati 13, Cleveland 5. Errors—Cincinnati 1, Cieveland 1, Batteries—Duryea and Keenan, Beatin and Zimmer.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Boston-Philadelphia Games Result in Easy Honors for Each.

Boston, June 16 .- The leaders of the Players' league succeeded at last in meeting the Philadelphias on the Congress street grounds Saturday afternoon, two games being played for one admission before 3595 people. Honors were easy, each club winning one game. The grounds were in remarkably fine condition, when the recent heavy rains are considered, and play after heavy showers.

Base hits—Boston 15, Philadelphia 10, Errors—Boston 5, Philadelphia 2, Batteries—Radbourn and Sweet, San lers and Milligan. Second Game.

Buffalo, 9; Pittsburg, 6.

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Brooklyn, 7; New York, 6.

Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 2. Base hits—Chicago 11, Cleveland 6. Errors—Chicago 2, Cleveland 5. Batteries—Gruber and Snyder, King and Farrell.

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER. Eight Hundred Chinese Soldiers Massacred by Savages.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.-Advices re ceived from China give the story of the slaughter of 800 soldiers in Tamsui. The news of the massacre reached Shanghai on May 5 by the warship Feichu, which brought about 1200 sick and wounded braves from Gen. Lin's army operating against the savages in the southeast part of the island.

The general's forces have not so far been very successful, and their despised enemies the savages, seem to have come out upper most in all recent encounters, despite the great preparations which the government had been making for months before he set out to exterminate his enemies.

In one of the last engagements between greatly underestimated. Over 800 soldiers were slaughtered in an ambuscade by the

Preparing to Lay the New Cable. BERMUDA, June 16 .- The cable steamer Westmeath, having on board the cable that is to connect Bermuda with Halifax, has arrived. The cable is coiled on board the Westmeath in iron tanks. Its length is 874 miles, and throughout it is of much greater weight than has hitherto been used. The Westmeath will leave for Halifax to-day. On her passage thither a careful survey of the bed of the ocean will be made, so as to discover the most suitable position for the cable. The temperature at different depths will at the same time be determined. The laying of the cable will then begin and under favorable circumstances its completion may be expected before the end of June.

They Want Our Tobacco Business. Louisville, Ky., June 16.—An English syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of all the tobacco warehouses in this city and Cincinnati. It is said that \$2,000,000 is the price asked for the good will in this city, without any real estate. With the Louisville and Cincinnati markets the

Indian Depredations. SPOKANE FALLS, June 16.—The store of "Paw" Cummings was robbed of a large amount of merchandise and \$50 in cash by Indians, who afterward stampeded a band of horses and so terrorized the owner by drawing the back of a dirk knife across his throat that he fled from the country, The Indian agent with a posse is in pursuit of the Indians.

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*To Car House only. †From Car House only. To Beale street only, returning at 5.55. Quincy and Quincy Point.

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Leave Quincy Point. Leave Quincy. 1.40 7.32 2.00 8.00 2.20 8.30 2.55 9.32 3.35 10.26 7.55 8.20 8.50 9.45 10.40 Sunday. Sunday. 1.10 6.03 2.00 7.00 12.15 6.40 3.00 8.00 10.15

Subject to change without notice. At Quincy Centre close connection is made between cars of the Neponset, West Quincy and Quincy Point Routes. Cars from Quincy make close connections with West End St. R. R. at Neponset.

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On and after June 16, 1890. Trains Leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—4.33, 6.11, 6.55, 7.24, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 a. m.; 12.05, 1.02, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 4.07, 4.48, 4.55, 5.33, 5.40, 6.20, 7.05, 8.10, 9.16, 10.20, 10.33, 11.01 p. m. SUN-DAY-9.21, 9.31 a. m.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.05, 11.01 p. m.

RETURN.-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 A. M.; 12.00 M; 12.02, 1.15 by Charley Wilkes by RedWilkes by George 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, Wilkes. First dam Lady Dombey by Gen. 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.05, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY—7.30, 8.30, 10.00, P. M. SUNDAY—7.30, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00, P. M. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS. b. f. by a son of Walkill Chief.

TON.—4.36, 6.14, 6.59, 7.28, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.10, 4.58, 5.43, 6.23, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.37 P. M. Mambrino Dudley. SUNDAY.-9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20,

HETUKN.—5.49, 7.50, 6.60, 6.85, 5.10, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, Lexington, Ky. 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; by Don Carlos; dam by Brignoli. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.-4.38, 6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.24, 10.04, 11.15 A. M.; 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.31, 7.12, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.40 P. M. SUNDAY — 9.37

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A.30, 6.07, 6.51, 7.20, 7.34, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.16, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.30 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 9.40, 11.02
A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15
P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, STAKE NO. 4.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-5.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, 6.20, 10.07 P. M. **RETURN.**—6.35, 8.17, 9.40 a. m.; 12.30, 1.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON .-.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55,

.31, 6.24, 10.11 Р. м. 5.51, 6.28, 16.11 F. M.

RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.40 A. M.; 12.50.

2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON
AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35; 10.00
A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

Ben (2.38) c. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt.

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

The Brockton Fair.

The following is the colt stakes at the Brockton fair, Oct. 1, 1890:

For foals of 1889; \$15 entrance, in installments of \$3, \$5, \$7, with \$20 added. Single dash, one-half mile. Fatherland Stock Farm, Byfield, names C. O. B., b. c., by Mambratonian, dam Lady Annie by Cazenovia Star, son of Walkill

A.A. Austin, Mansfield, names Ike Wilkes, c. c., foaled June 1889, sired by Red West (whose dam was Minnie West, full sister of Jewett, 2.14) he by Red Wilkes; dam by Bessie D., by Scott's Justin Morgan. J. P. Crane, Woburn, names Maud Banks.

by Charley Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, by George Wilkes, by George Wilkes, First dam Lady Dombey by Gen. Lyon by Old Morrill. Second dam Lady Gross by Kay Morgan by Vermont Morgan. Third dam by Tam O'Shanter. H. G. Wood, Natick, names Prue, b. f., by Pure Wilkes, by Red Wilkes; dam by Ken

sington by Kentucky Prince. Geo.N. Holmes, Brockton, names Ned, blk.
g., by Antioch by Daniel Boone by Hambletonian 10. Dam Meg (dam of Lizzie Miller yearling record 2.57) by Black Star by Blackwood 74.

Jacob Marz, Portsmouth, R. I., names Kate Wilkes, g. f., by Mason's Alcazar; dam Kate by John Greene (sire of Charlie Thorne) second dam by Rattler.

R. L. Frampton, Hyde Park, names a dk. c. c., by Lumps by George Wilkes; dam Lucy Patchen, by Tom Patchen by George M. Patchen.

Waldo J. Stokes, West Roxbury, names a rn. f., by Northcote 3426, by Mambrino Russell 20 8: first dam by Grey Rock, by Kennebec Chief; second dam by Ethan Allan. Jeremiah J. McCarthy, Franklin, names Franklin Boy, blk. g., by Frank Wilkes;

lam a Messenger. John J. Farnum, Waltham, names King Rose, 11,914, b. c., by Kinsman Wilkes 6040; lam Rose Hill Maid by Wedgewood (2.19.) J. H. Nay, West Roxbury, names Lady Norman, b. f., by Norman Abdallah by Woodford Abdallah by Woodford Mambrino; dam Harmony by Smuggler.

Geo. H. Hicks, Allston, names Bell's Boy, s. s., by Charlie Wilkes (2.25 1-4); dam Belle Franklin (2.28 1-4) by Ben Franklin. J. R. Graham, Quincy, names Donsuese, f., by Don Carlos; dam Lady Almont by

STAKE NO. 2.

For foals of 1888; \$20 entrance, in installments of \$5, \$5 and \$10, with \$30 added. Half mile heats, best two in three.

J. P. Crane, Woburn, names Tanner Boy, y Charlie Wilkes by Red Wilkes by George Wilkes. First dam by Lady Dombey by Gen. Lyon by Old Morrill. Second Dam by Lady Gross by Kay Morgan by Vermont Morgan. Third dam by Tam O'Shanter. James C. Warr, Wareham, names Gladys, b. f., by Comee by Wm. Fullerton, Jr., dam

Burbank & Williams, Coventry, Vt., names Benhadan, b. c., by Gen. Warren; dam by Pratt's Rifileman. Tom McLaughlin, Lowell, names Lady

Tom McLaughlin, Lowell, names Howdy. A. Johnson, Brockton, names Sidwood, br. c., by Sidney (2.19 3-4) by Santa Claus; dam Lynn by Lynnwood by Nutwood. Bred by G. Balensin, Pleasenten, Cal.

A. Johnson, Brockton, names Fast Day, b. f., by Bob Wilkes, by Ambassador; Mira by Holibird's Ethan Allen. A. H. Dore, Taunton, names Vision, br. c., by Alcazar; first dam Apparition by Sir Walkıll; second dam by Knickerbocker. W. A. H. Comstock, Providence, R. I. names Lancewood, br. c., by a son of Black

Anthony Comstock, Providence, R. I., names Athelete, br. c., by Barkis. J. H. Nay, West Roxbury, names Marshal Nay, b. s., by Glendan by Nutwood; dam Kenilworth by Richman by Mambrino Pilot, Geo. H. Hicks, Allston, names Allective c. s., by Allectus; dam by Tom Lang by Gen

Knox. J. R. Graham, Quincy, names Bread Boy, rn. c., by Vatican; dam by French's Hamil-2.30 7.30
3.30 8.30
Wildwood by Edgewood by Redwood by Belmont. (sire of Nutwood); first dam Bessy Morrill; second dam imported mare Iver-

STAKE NO. 3.

For foals of 1887; \$25 entrance, in installments of \$5, \$8 and \$12, with \$50 added. Mile heats, best two in three. E. E. Frost, Worcester, names Oxide 7713 blk. s. by Rumor. First dam Ode by Gen. Knox; second dam Daisy Burns (2.29 34) dam by Slander (2.28) and Lady Dawson

George D. Otis, Wilkes Farm, Lynnfield Centre, names Silver Spray, 11,560, c. s., by Guy Wilkes (2.15 1-4); dam Blanche by Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian 10. Blanche was the dam of Hazel Wilkes (2.20 at 4 years) and Una Wilkes (2.30 at 3 years.) Dr. A. Parsons, Whitman, names bkn. s.

J. P. Crane, Woburn, names Gen. Wilker James C. Warr, Wareham, names Axeline,

SUNDAY.—9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 1.04 p. M.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.40, 1.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.2, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 1.02, 1.02, 1.02, 1.03, 1 Thomas E. Scanlan, Somerville, names a

8.18, 9.12, 10.40 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; by Alcazar; first dam Apparition by Sir 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 P. M. A. H. Dore, Taunton, names Lobelia, c.f., by Alcazar; first dam Mallar by Sir Walkill; second dam by Goodwin's Champion. Anthony Comstock, Providence, R. I., iames Tarragon, br. c., by Jeff Prince. J. H. Nay, West Roxbury, names Light ning, b. f., by Alcandara by George Wilkes dam Portio (2.29 14) by Startle.

R. S. Bent, Natick, names Cosey Wilkes.

For foals of 1886; \$30 entrance, ments of \$5, \$10 and \$15, with \$100 added. Mile heats, best three in five. F. S. Hale, Rutland, Vt., names Hulda B., f., by Ben Franklin, dam Topsy by Green Mountain Banner.

H. G. Wood, Natick, names Pure Wilkes, b. s., by Red Wilkes; dam by Brignoli, he by Mambrino Chief. James F. Connor, Pittsfield, Maine, Diana, c. f., by Harbinger, dam by Whale-

Geo. H. Hicks, Allston, names Peerless Ben (2.38) c. s., by Ben Franklin (2.29); dam Dolly Spooner by Holabird's Ethan Allen. J. R. Graham, Quincy, names Carlos, c. g., by Don Carlos; dam Clara Dudley by Mambrino Dudley. Today's

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Today's Anniversaries. Shadowed for weeks. Poet, Patriot and Hero alone. He sent an aid back to call up a reserve regiment to the support of the ad-

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 16.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle the Union league the other night. Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns- | Fm sure there is one?" Foreign Matters.

1861-Terrific hail storm.

Page of Foster street.

1702 Death of Duke of Marlborough, famous

1815-Napoleon defeated Blucher at Ligny.

try of German army into Berlin; statue of Frederick William III unveiled.

1871—Pius IX celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary of his election; jubilee year. Hayes president of the United States.

Tomorrow's Anniversaries,-June 17. 1797-Quincy voted to secure \$3000 as a fund to erect and support an academy.

1829-Hay scales, corner of Temple and

1835-Lauriet's balloon descended at Squan-1837-Whale brought in to Germantown. 1847—Residence of Charlotte Brackett struck by lightning.

Washington streets first used.

World Wide.

1698—Death of John Sobieski, John III of Poland. 1708—Birth of John Wesley, founder of Methodism; died 1719—Death of Joseph Addison, aged 53; famous for his prose

aged 53; famous for his prose writings. 1775—Battle of Bunker Hill; Charlestown, Mass., burned. LEWIS CASS. 1791-United States bank instituted; capital, \$10,-

1709-Suwarrow, with Russians, joins Austrians and defeats the French in Italy. 1849—Russians invade Hungary. 1854—Death of Mme. Sontag (Countess Rossi).

1861-Battle at Booneville, Mo. Gen. Lyon defeats

McDowell placed under Gen. Pope. 1863—Capture of Confederate ram Atlanta by the

1866—Death of Lewis Cass, statesman, aged 88.
1871—Death of Hon. C. L. Vallandingham.
1872—International peace jubilee in Boston, introducing 20,000 voices, 1,000 instruments and william hands of the company of the c

Some Monster Hammers. Sightseers in St. Louis always take a lively interest in the monster trip hammers used in the various large iron works, which, although as large as anything of the kind to be found within the limits of the United States, are but pigmies when compared with those used in he great rolling mills and gun foundries of Europe. At the Terni works in Italy there is a hammer which weighs fifty tons. It was cast in 1873, and is said to ave taken ninety days to cool sufficienty to admit of being set in position. Alexandrovski, Russia, has one ten tons heavier that was cast in 1874. At the Crenstot works in France there is one of eighty tons. It was made in 1877 and ats on an anvil block of 160 tons weight.

the nature of the "seeds."

Fire and Blood.

poetical imagery of the later In Baron's old "Art Hercolor gules is compared both God, which will then plunge ted in eternal flame.

the effect that any soldier killed while heaven to become a handsome young man of 25, who is provided with fifteen beautiful wives and all the game he can beautiful wives and all the game he can beautiful wives and with fifteen broker from New Orleans, whom I had not for a thousand years. Under this belief hundreds of them do their best to get killed, and it's rather furny to think how they are bamboozled when they was all in vain."—Chicago Mail.

They were reports of a detective to his chief, and they conveyed an infinitesimally perfect account of my trip around the lakes four years before.

"And it was my friend, the cotton broker from New Orleans, whom I had met on the steamship. He did the job so well that I was in the most sublime ignorance of being an object of police surveillance at all. They caught 'Cummings' without my assistance. 'My shadow they are bamboozled when they was all in vain."—Chicago Mail.

The bu ve colonel then posted his regiments anew on the wooded ridges around him, and took his place with his own Montgomery regiment well to the front to await the crisis which he saw to be inevitable. Buckner's division of four brigades we pressing in from all quarters. Finally the receding volleys on the left told him ignorance of being an object of police surveillance at all. They caught 'Cummings' without my assistance. 'My shadow they are bamboozled when they was all in vain."—Chicago Mail.

The his own regiments one by one gave way, until the Tenth and its leader stood way. gion of Dahomey Land is to

A LITERARY MAN'S PECULIAR EXPERI-ENCE DURING HIS VACATION.

He Had Committed No Crime, but a Detective Followed Him All Around-He Didn't Know of It Until Fear Years Later-A . Agreeable Companion.

"Were you ever 'shadowed?" inquired a prominent literary man of a friend at

"No, I never was 'shadowed,' as you call it. I've never done anything to get shadowed for. But what's the story? "Oh, nothing much. I just saw in the

paper where the detectives were shadow-1865-George L. Gill appointed postmaster ing a man, and it reminded me of an adventure, or rather an incident, of several 1874-Rev. Edward Norton installed as pas- years ago, when I was shadowed for a tor of First Congregational Church, couple of weeks by the Pinkertons.

1881-Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John press robbery of 1886, don't you? It time, in St. Louis particularly. This ardor. fellow, whose name, by the way, wasn't Cummings at all, if you recollect, got ther and displayed itself early. His grandfather, of the same into an express car with a messenger English general; born 1650.

English general; born 1650.

Commodore Fox captured French West Innamed Fotheringham on a forged order wars, and at the age of 20 he volunteered a deed of daring unsurpassed. from the superintendent. After the train | with the Ohio men and served in Mexico, was well under way he put a pistol at 1861—Harper's Ferry evacuated by the Confederates and occupied by the Federals.

1862—Battle of Secessionville, S. C.; Union loss, and a lot of other stuff, and made his and a lot of other stuff, and made his escape. Fotheringham was accused of having robbed himself, was arrested and 1871—After Franco-Prussian war; triumphant enjailed, but meanwhile the detectives had been set at work, and, stimulated by a princely reward, were moving heaven princely reward, were moving heaven and stimulated by a princely reward, were moving heaven and stimulated by a princely reward, were moving heaven and stimulated by a princely reward, were moving heaven and stimulated by a princely reward, were moving heaven and states and advanced into a data and advanced into a structure of the Montgomery regiment (Tenth Ohio), and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work, and, stimulated by a princely reward, were moving heaven and structure of the Montgomery regiment (Tenth Ohio), and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work, and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work, and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work, and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work, and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. Gettysburg had been set at work and the states are under Bragg. princely reward, were moving heaven and earth to get tangible proof of the messenger's guilt or the identity of the mes self styled Jim Cummings. SUCCESSIVE "SCOOPS."

"Well, at that time I was a sub-editor on one of the St. Louis morning papers, sive news bearing on the sensation of the day. The detectives were like clams. They wouldn't give up a word of what they had done, were doing or hoped to do, and were posing on the principle of the well known adage about keeping while this force was posted, alone, around was assailed first and with great fury. still and making people believe one knows something. One morning, how- commander (Rosecrans), set out from the Thomas called for aid from the right wing. paper an account of the arrest of Fotheringham, and merely wrote to tell them that they weren't giving the messenger that they were the messenger that they were the messenger that the messeng a square deal. That he was innocent on the slope in front as a rallying point brigade toward the left. Rosecrans decid and couldn't have helped being robbed. for his men. The brigadier was absent, ed to shorten his line and contract his right As a guarantee of his identity the writer getting up re-enforcements; the artillery fire was withering and was supported with inclosed a number of torn express money envelopes, with the request that we present them and his letter to the ex-

cash ought to be good security?

They hadn't turned up a clew, and we wouldn't give up a scrap of writing or anything else; getting even on them, my wife accompanied me.

One day a strange box came in going to meet Jim Cummings some- growth. One day a strange box came in rom Teheran, Persia, addressed to known Washington gentleman.

Course of time it was opened for it was opene and appraisal. Under a heavy We were leaving there on the boat and damp cotton were several quarts I was leaning over the rail as we went out into the harbor, when a gentleman could classify them, but sev- approached and entered into a casual s were taken out and planted | conversation with me. He introduced ient place. The owner of the himself as a Texan, then in the cotton tified of its arrival, and in brokerage business in New Orleans, bent Feason came and claimed his prop-in He was, of course, interrogated as the heature of the "seeds." bright and companionable. We talked, exchanged cards and became friends. He said he believed he would take my route for his trip all through. We were route for his trip all through. We were pleased with each other's company and I gladly seconded his proposition. Well, sir, during that whole trip that man and panese consider—they go so fast myself were rarely far apart, now that I think of it. We stopped nearly always at the same hotel, and smoked our pipes on the decks of the steamers every night.

"He left us at Chicago on the return "He left us at Chicago on the return trip and I went back to St. Louis. I never saw him again. But about a year

ago I was in Pinkerton's office on some imes of fire and the mixed business when one of the men, looking at me sharply, said: 'Isn't your name pleasantly to liken it to the pleasantly to liken it to the said it was.

"From St. Louis?"

"Formerly; left there three years ago.'
"'Well,' he replied, smiling, 'here's something that might interest you. It proved a great disappointment to us, however,' and he drew out a package of

ONE OF THE MANY NOBLE SAC- right, and he saw that if he held the ground longer it must be with dead men only.

Hastily forming a body of skirmishers RIFICES OF 1861-65.

Daring Exploits of Ohio's Soldier Poet, W. H. Lytle - The Leader of Many Charges, He Meets a Warrior's Fate at made, but it saved the remnant of the regi-[Copyright by American Press Association.] EN. William when one of his men rushed up to carry him from the field he called out: "No! I

The soldier fiber was born in Gen. Lytle

civil war he was an active militia officer, thereafter as the Army of the Cumberland. the "Bloody Tinth," afterward making the of Vicksburg having released them from record good in downright earnest, for Lytle service there. proved to be another Montgomery in impetuous zeal, and the Tenth never feared liminary fighting the opposing armies were fight was at the head of the Tenth, as col-

West Virginia. Potomac to destroy it. He had three brig- where Rosecrans was in person. opposite to a fortified battery, which im- dan. musketry; two color bearers of the Tenth

were shot down and many men fell. There were three things to choose from in this emergency: retreat, annihilation, or "Well, I had charge of the affair and a charge. Without orders he chose the John C. Fremont nominated for president did as the writer requested. Say, the latter and dashed allow. He was almost ing his men to follow. He was almost ing his men to follow. He was almost ing his men to follow. Say, the express people threw up both hands. did as the writer requested. Say, the latter and dashed ahead on horseback, call-The envelopes were identified as having stantly shot through the leg, the bullet been among those stolen from the car.

The part day I got another letter in crossed the breastworks after throwing his the state troops.

1802-Federal forces under Fremont, Banks and The next day I got another letter indisabled rider in a frantic plunge. Lytle closing a lot of jewelry, receipts, etc., which the writer said he had no use for, and some information regarding the lo- ited fire on the Confederate gunners. But cation of a cache where he had hidden re-enforcements were slow in coming up, some other stuff useless to him. Both the fall of Lytle spoiled his enterprise, and ducing 20,000 voices, 1,000 instruments and military bands of different nations. Continued till July 4.

Death of John Gilbert, famous American actor. aged 79.

Some other stuff useless to him. Both proved welcome and everything turned out as represented. We were 'scooping' the country, the detectives were wild, and all was merry as a wadding hell river, which lay behind him.

Lytle's wound was such as to keep him This correspondence kept up for a fort- out of the field for months, and it was over night, the robber writing always to our a year later, October, 1862, when he went in reply to an incendiary letter from some crank roasting 'Jim Cummings.' Again he inclosed a clipping from an action again. This was at Perryville, Ky., during Bragg's invasion. Col. Lytle wing. Gen. Lytle was placed under orders to follow Sheridan to the left as soon as ion of Buell's army, his own regiment. Again he inclosed a clipping from another paper in which it was stated that a man from Texas had been engaged as an express messenger, but couldn't give bond. "Tell them to give him the job," Confederate divisions of Cheatham and go his bond. Seventy-five thousand in the job," Confederate divisions of Cheatham and Buckner were attempting to cross and destroy McCook before aid could reach him.

Where the divisions of Cheatham and order after order passed along the Union line to make shift and hold on with what troops there are command. One of these orders

anything else; getting even on them, see? Things were at this stage when my annual vacation came around. I had arranged for a trip to Chicago, thence to largest now used in the world.—St. Louis Republic.

The last named hammer is the largest now used in the world.—St. Louis Republic.

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The front and flank of four brigades, only two of which were within supporting distance of one another. Lytle was on the right of Rousseau's division, with the Tenth Ohio at the front as skirmishers. As fighting progressed the general instructions for the right brigade were to hold the vacation came around the great lakes and sproaching the gap.

Lougstreet had eight brigades, some of them, see? Things were at this stage when my annual vacation came around. I had arready passed by the division two of which were within supporting distance of one another. Lytle was on the right of Rousseau's division, with the Tenth Ohio at the front as skirmishers. As fighting progressed the general instructions for the right of Rousseau's division, with the Tenth Ohio at the front as skirmishers. As fighting progressed the general instructions for the right of Rousseau's division, with the Tenth Ohio at the front as skirmishers. As fighting progressed the general instructions for the right of Rousseau's division, with the Tenth Ohio at the front and flank of four brigades, only two of which were within supporting distance of one another. Lytle was on the right of Rousseau's division, with the Tenth Ohio at the front and flank of four brigades, only two of which were within supporting distance of one another. Lytle was on the right of Rousseau's division, with the Tenth Ohio at the front and flank of four brigades, only two of which were within supporting distance of one another. Lytle was on the right of Rous



GEN. W. H. LYTLE.

tion and retired, and as the cartridges of sition must be held, and that no re-enforcements could be spared from the left of the line, for the whole corps was fast yielding to a terrible disaster. Three brigade com-manders had been killed and thousands of field, he said:

vance line, but before assistance could come the enemy broke through on his

ne ordered the regiment to fall back, while he and his handful boldly charged the advancing enemy to cover the retreat. It was a pitiable, forlorn hope that handful mental organization, which gained a new position and fought on to the end. Lytle is known to lovers am done for. Stand by your colors!"

of Antony, begin- back to his command that he was dead, and it was so announced in Washington. the field, discovered him, and Gen. Bushrod Gying,
Ebbs the crimson life Johnson, whose brigade was on his front, dispatched a surgeon to attend the gallant The rank of brigadier general was be-

on his boyish shoulders.

From this time until the opening of the Army of Ohio, known at the time and

and was anxiously trying to get exclu- to follow his lead. Lytle's first brilliant ready for a desperate battle on the 20th of September, in the valley of Chickamauga onel, in the engagement on Gauley river, Rosecrans facing east and covering Chattanooga, which Bragg sought to wrest from In September, 1861, the Confederates in him. The Confederates numbered over 70, the Kanawha region were strengthened by a new brigade under Gen. Floyd, and Union left, commanded by Gen. Thomas, Carnifex Ferry, on the Gauley, the Union | was the key and covered Chattanooga road ever, a few days after the robbery, we received a letter which gave us a great 'scoop.' It was from 'Jim Cummings' himself. He said he had seen in our himself. He said he had seen in our himself. He said he had seen in our himself. The appeal from Thomas was answered



The battle was a surprise to the Union from Rosecrans was misconstrued and a A UNIQUE VACATION TRIP.

"Well, the detectives by this time trate, and following out a natural impulse, in it in front of Longstreet's corps, which trate, and following out a natural impulse, is stood fresh and ready for the word of attack, and following out a natural impulse, is tood fresh and ready for the word of attack, and following out a natural impulse, is tood fresh and ready for the word of attack, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate, and following out a natural impulse, is not a free to concentrate whole division was moved out of line, leavwere hot in the region of the collar. pushed on to the stream in front, in search stood fresh and ready for the word of at-

the position as long as possible and then and Gettysburg. Their onslaught was terthe disaster to Rosecrans' men a rout; it

the Union right. broom. His formations were broken as fast as they were made, and planting his colors for one desperate effort he prepared to repeat the bold tactics he had displayed the infantry were running low, Lytle sent word to his commander asking for re-ening his subordinate commanders what was forcements. The answer was that the postaff and placed himself at the head of the severe wounds received in this encounter. To his aids, who begged him to leave the

"We can die but once. Now is our time.

VEGETABLE

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop as known to lovers am done for. Stand by your colors!"

of striking and pathetic verse by his thetic verse by his continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain some on the death lowers who survived the charge reported digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing am dying, Egypt, The Confederates, however, sweeping over the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the couple of weeks by the Pinkertons.

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"You remember the Cummings express robbery of 1886, don't you? It created out his life in the heat of battle dispatched a surgeon to attend the gallant foeman and a hero's life was saved. The loss of his brigade in killed and wounded was 800, of which the Tenth Ohio lost 220, and not one of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the foeman and a hero's life was saved. The loss of his brigade in killed and wounded was 800, of which the Tenth Ohio lost 220, and not one of the parket. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes and not one of the parket of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the foeman and a hero's life was saved. The loss of his brigade in killed and wounded was 800, of which the Tenth Ohio lost 220, and not one of the parket of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the foeman and a hero's life was saved. The loss of his brigade in the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the foeman and a hero's life was saved. The loss of his brigade in the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the foeman and a hero's life was saved. The loss of his brigade in the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the foeman and a hero's life was saved. The loss of his brigade in the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the foeman and a hero's life was saved. The loss of his brigade in the backbone. The backbone are the organs and the backbone are the organs fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to Darkness ended the battle before Union re-enforcements could be brought up effect-tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these name, fought in the French and Indian orders and had saved the old command by of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the coming home with a captain's epaulettes stowed on the gallant colonel, and after poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

PALATABLE AS MILK. PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY.

100 DOSES, \$1.00

235 Washington Street, Boston,

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

Male and Female Agents Wanted.

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.



A Large and Prosperous One.

Thinks He Knows wooded banks of Chaplin river, where the numbered their opponents, and order after Just What is Best ! and he pushes ahead, works hard, FINDS HIS LABOR does not produce

Planted the Eggs.

"Those detectives got on to my intended excursion and immediately the bistom house are wiser than they if the control of the officials of the George tended excursion and immediately the bistom house are wiser than they in the position as long as possible and then retire. There were no troops on the right of it and the next brigade on the left was o

General Lytle reached the gap with his marching brigades at the moment when the nearest Union division was giving way and Longstreet's men were swinging around to envelop the exposed flank. The Confederate progress would soon cut the Union line completely in two, and place a barrier between the Union right wing and Thomas' hard pressed army. Looking around for troops with which to form a saw that the Confederate attack had involved the whole front. There was nothing intact but his brigades. He formed them on the new front and, calling up his old Ohio Tenth, which, with decimated ranks, had become headquarter guard, sought to resist Longstreet's advance down

It was simply sweeping the ocean with a column, bleeding the while from three

THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

Reads, Reflects, and Decides What is the Best Policy For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

GOOD RESULTS,

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others new line facing at right angles to the old, the brave Lytle, left to his own resources, do, and try and improve on their ways;

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

NO NAUSEA.

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
McGovern Bros.' Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Tomorrow being the Seventeenth of June, a holiday, there will be no edition of the Daily Ledger. Wednesday's issue will contain full reports of the Hospital dedication and the sports and news of the day.

Today's Almanac.—June 16. High water at 10.45 A. M. and 10.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.23. Moon rises at 3.30 P. M. New-Moon, June 17.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

A new timetable on the Old Colony

The "steamboat train" was transferred today to the Providence division.

Mr. James White of West Quincy is building an addition to his house. Mr. Jesse Curtis and family of New

York city are visiting relatives in this city. the relief committee. Mr. Jas. F. Harlow of South street, has been engaged as organist at the Universal-

hour on Hancock street. Miss Mary E. Colligan, a teacher in our ple in return withdrew their opposition to

The Swedish Lutheran church will pic- therefore disembarked, nic at Point Holes, and the Swedish Methodists at Merry Mount Park.

The funeral of James Wilson, who committed suicide on Saturday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A story of General Lytle in the rebellion told by George L. Kilmer, on the third chitis, caused by a cold contracted at Bar page of today's paper, will prove interesting | Harbor a week or two ago.

Stop at the door of the Hospital tomor- held many offices. He was in the mercan-

Price, twenty-five cents.

different labor organizations in this city, He was formerly an old-line Whig, but bewill be held this evening to make arrange-ried Miss Sarah A. True of Garland, who

railway to Houghs Neck the seventeenth as expected. They have not completed laving the treek and the everhead electric

which to take the census, and it came to an Republican Caucus Returns Show Mr end Saturday night. Most, if not all of the Quincy enumerators have not completed their work. The time was short and for the election of delegates to the Republican state convention were held Saturday rain has interfered.

stone yard off Water street. The game warm one, and the caucus returns were tomorrow morning at 9.30 will be with the awaited with much interest. strong Lawrence club of Boston.

A horse attached to a milk wagon and owned by A. J. White of Braintree, was taken sick this morning near Hall's under- evenly divided, but surprises may be in taking establishment on Hancock street. store for both candidates. Drs. Souther and Jones were summoned, Rutland, Bennington, St. Johnsbury, St.

Dr. J. M. Sheahan of Quincy, Mass., has a four-year-old gelding, standing 15.8 and weighing about 1100 pounds that is the Kansas Liquor Laws Conflict with the making of a first-class trotter and gentleman's road horse. He can show close to a '35 gait now, with superb action. He was sired by Exeter; dam by Sawin's Clark Chief France of the United States circuit court in the original package case has been made. Chief. Exeter is full brother to Nelly The cases were brought before him on

Association, will hold an exhibition in souri, and sold by the petitioners as agents October and November.

DIED.

There are many jealous young ladies in Quincy. They have read the list in Saturday's Record of the prettiest young women in the city, and cannot agree with the judgment of that paper. The list: Mrs.

Quincy Point Atlantic so many. Lists published of other cities wollaston Heights Braintree had but four or five.

Wedding Anniversary.

An informal but charming wedding anniversary was that of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. OUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M.
ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M.
WEST QUINCY, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M.
SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M.
QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8.4. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGER. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration.

Versary was that of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheton, which took place at their beautiful residence on Washington street, Quincy, on Friday evening last. After a pleasant evening at cards and a fine collation, the party left for home. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Field, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Federhen.—Budget.

Newfoundlanders Forced to Eat Meat Unfit for Humans.

COAST BLOCKADED WITH ICE

And the Government Was Unable to Supply Provisions to the Starving Inhabitants-The Bay St. George Excite-

HALIFAX, June 16.—The stuamer Har low has just arrived from the west coast of Newfoundland, having been as far north as Flower Cove, where many of the inhabitants were found to be in a starving condition, the Harlow being the first ves-

sel seen there for seven months.

Last fall the Newfoundland government promised a cargo of provisions to the people of that place, whose only means of subsistence, the fisheries, failed last season, but owing to dilatoriness in sending the supplies, the coast was blockaded with ice before the vessel arrived, and consequently had to return to St. Johns.

The sufferings of the people from hunger during the bitter winter were extreme. Many were barely kept alive by eating the bodies of old seals, which dogs usually refuse to eat. Fortunately, the Harlow had a quantity of provisions on board, which Capt. Farquhar supplied to

The steamer proceeded to Labrador, but found much difficulty, owing to the large been engaged as organist at the Universalist church.

The West Quincy electric car on the 8.10
trip this morning was delayed about an government had promised to give dueconindicate the universal quantities of ice on the coast. Returning to Bay St. George, Capt Farquhar found that the excitement over the recent French outrages had cooled down. The government had promised to give dueconindicate the universal quantities of ice on the coast. Returning to Bay St. George, Capt Farquhar found that the excitement over the recent french outrages had cooled down. The sideration to the claims of the people for public schools fell from the electric cars yesterday and broke her arm. the payment of duties. The freight for that place, which the Harlow had previously been prohibited from landing, was

HON. FRANCIS W. HILL.

Maine's Democratic Candidate for Governor Dies After a Short Sickness.

EXETER, Me., June 16.—Hon. Francis W. Hill, the Democratic candidate for governor, died at his home here yester-

Mr. Hill was born in 1819, in Exeter where he received a liberal education and row and buy the history of your favorite physician, published for the occasion.

tile and real estate business for many years. He had been sheriff of Penobscot county, was representative in the legislature in 1879, and state senator in 1880. He The first rattlesnake killed this season, so far as we have learned, was successfully exterminated yesterday on Rattlesnake hill by Mr. Edward V. Trask.

was on the Democratic state committee eight years. He had been director of the Maine Central railroad for fifteen years and was one of the largest of its stockholders. He was was on the Democratic state committee A meeting of representatives of the and had since been one of the directors. ments for a picnic to be held at Lovell's grove, in a few weeks.

The Miss Sarah A. True of Garland, who survives him, with one daughter, the wife of ex-Governor H. M. Plaisted of Augusta, and one son, F. W. Hill, Jr. He was a Cars will not be run on the Manet street | member of no religious denomination. He laying the track, and the overhead electric gusta June 4. His death was unexpected and was a severe shock to many friends.

Two weeks was the time alloted in VERMONT GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Woodbury to Be in the Lead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 16.-Caucuse throughout the state. The contest for the The St. John's base ball club has reorganized for the season and have leased grounds in the rear of Craig & Richards' Governor U. A. Woodbury has been a

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A horse attached to a milk wagon and gates are yet to be been feeling as a feeling and page 242 delegates. Towns entitled to 181 delegates are yet to be been feeling as a feeling at the feeling and page 242 delegates.

and after a couple of hours work, relieved the animal of its sufferings.

Rutland, Bennington, St. Johnsbury, St. Albans and Montpelier, elected Woodbury delegates. Brattleboro, Randolph and West Rutland send unpledged delegates.

JUDGE CALDWELL'S DECISION.

United States Constitution. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 16 .- The Grant, 2.33, by Pacing Abdallah.—Horse and Stable.

Writs of habeas corpus. In his decision he says that the liquor, for the selling of which the petitioners were prosecuted and imprisoned, was shipped by its owners, who were citizens and residents of Misof such shippers, in original packages; that they sold liquor in no other manner, and that, so far as the constitution and laws of Kansas make such sale of liquor a crime, they are in conflict with the com-McDERMOTT—In Mattapan, June 15,
Mary M., daughter of Mrs. Mary
McDermott aged 1 month and 21 days.

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ALLEGED LOBBYISTS.

Mr. Bruce Supplies the Committee with a List of Names.

MANY PROSPECTIVE WORKERS

Furnished in a Supplementary List-An Estimate of What They Were to Receive to Aid in Procuring an Elevated

Boston, June 16.—The House committee, appointed to investigate the alleged bribery in connection with the passage of the West End Elevated railroad bill, resumed its inquiry Saturday. The attorney general called as witnesses Messrs. G. A. Bruce, T. J. Marsh, E. B. Collender, R. A Smith, President Whitney and Coun-sel Hyde of the West End company, ex-Governor Long, Fred Wilcomb, Representatives Davis and Bowman of Boston and Greenough of Wakefield, H. T. Cody and H. B. Norton.

Mr. Bruce was first put under examination. He testified to his engagement as counsel for the Ames-Shepard company and to transactions between that corporation and the West End company. President Whitney had made some arrangement with the Ames-Shepard people wherein it was provided that they were not to petition the legislature this year for an elevated railroad charter, and were to as elevated railroad charter, and well of assist the West End company in securing their charter. He underststood that a sum of money was paid by the West End company to the Ames-Shepard people. Mr. Bruce did not inquire into the details of the arrangements, because it was not his business. All this was in the vacation before the legislature met.

Asked to tell who else was retained by the West End company, he gave the names of Samuel Pierce, W. A. Nye of Bourne, ex-Senator D. F. Kimball of Chelsea, ex-Representatives Bottum of North-ampton and Paige of Amherst, ex-Senator John C. Crosby of Pittsfield, the Hon. F. A. Hobart of Braintree, Messrs. Pope of Dorchester. G. A. A. Ernst of Boston, Nichols of Boston, the Hon. B. A. Alger on cambridge, Messrs. Todd of Lowell and Allen of Woburn, ex-Senator Cook of Gloucester, Messrs. Southworth of Charles-town, James A. Burgess of Middleborough, George Young of Lowell, George E. Fer-nald of Worcester, and George H. Jones. Questioned as to the details of the are

rangement with the Ames-Shepard syndicate, Mr. Bruce said he could tell no more than he already had told. He understood that the details were arranged by Mr. Whitney and Mr. Hyde. He could not say whether any of the others retained had been concerned in it or not.

Asked as to whether or not he had ever had any of the funds of the company paid to him, he said \$10,000 had been paid to him. None of this was to be applied to the Ames-Shepard matter. Of this \$5000 was on account of personal services and \$5000 for whoever he might employ. The contract with some gentlemen was that they should assist the company to procure a charter and be paid a reasonable sum of money for their services. Witness knew of no member of the present legislature who was employed in the interests of the

West End company.

Mr. Bruce subsequently furnished a supplementary list of names of prospective workers, and gave an estimate of what they were to receive, as follows: Marsh, \$2500; Hobart, \$700; Walker of Lynn, \$500; a South Boston man, \$200; Stackpole, \$500; Joseelyn, \$1500; Fessenden of Sandwich, \$500, and Pierce of Sandwich, \$500 Others were to be paid various amounts. Nothing had been paid to Crosby, Ernst, Alger, Lad I of Lowell, Dodge, Cherring ton or Farr. He had paid Allen \$500, Cook of Gloucester \$100, Callender, \$500, and Bottum \$500 as retainers, and Burgess \$100

an | Paige \$500. Some o these were to receive more. He did not gener lly take receipts in these cases of payment. He had heard Messes, Whitney and Hyde of the West End company say that they had paid small sums-\$400 or \$500 in all—to a few persons. He thought Mr. Whitney told him he had paid small sums to Cherrington of Boston and Tarr of Gloucester. Mr. Hyde told him that he had retained Mr. Burdett of Hingham, and had given him \$250. The amount actually paid out was about \$5000. A number of the men had been paid before the year 1889 came in and were not paid out of this \$5000. Among these were Messrs, Allen, Paige and Bottum.

He had no knowledge of any illegitimate work by these men or the officers of the West End company. He did not remember talking on this subject with any of the members-elect of the legislature between election and the beginning of the session, but thought some of the workers might have done so. He presumed that nearly all the men whose names he gave were spoken to by the West End company im-mediately after the close of the session Messrs. Whitney and Hyde inlast year. Messrs. Writiney and Hyde incurred all the expenses for banquets, and nobody else had any authority to do so, except Mr. Southworth, who had a hotel bill of \$12, which Mr. Hyde approved. He knew of no hotel bills of representatives which the W. End company had paid. The attorneys retained by the West End company were Mr. Hyde, W. E. Russell, ex-Governor Long, Prentice Cummings and himself. Adjourned.

Suicided While Insane. Washington, June 16.—Capt. Clarence N. Clarke, a well-known civil engineer of this city, committed suicide by shooting through the heart while suffering from temporary aberration of mind, caused by nervous prostration, by over-work. Capt, Clarke was graduated from Yale in 1869, He served during the war in a Connecticut regiment and was made captain of company B, Twenty-ninth Connecticut volunteers. He married a daughter of ex-Congressman Hazeltine of Missouri.

Lively Railroad Riding. PROVIDENCE, June 16 .- A blast at Madison, Conn., covered the Shore line track with rocks, so the gilt-edged train from New York for Boston switched on to the Air line at New Haven, ran to Mid-Middletown and then down to Saybrook on the Connecticut Valley road, and arrived in Providence half an hour late. The run from Westerly to Providence, forty-five miles, was made in forty-six

An Old Pioneer Dead. HADLEY, Mass., June 16.—Dr. Hunting-ton Lyman died at the home of his tates.

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

Outrages Perpetrated Upon Foreigners in Japan-Serious Trouble Said to Be Brewing in Corea.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—A correspondent of the Associated Press in Tokio, Japan, writes as follows under date of June 1: The excitement following the depredations of students at Tokio has decreased a little since they are depredations of students at Tokio has decreased a little since they apologized to Rev. W. E. Imbrey, the New Jersey missionary who was cut and bruised by them two weeks ago. That gentleman has entirely recovered and it seems nothing more is to be heard of the matter. The foreigners feel outraged that the culprits were not severely nunished.

were not severely punished.

As the result of their escape from any more than a simple apology, the Soshi are becoming more bold daily, and insults to foreigners are increasing. The settlers coming from Yokohama are armed with revolvers, fearing that there may be some show of violence. The government seems to be doing all possible to deal with the students as a class, but no incivility can be offered them as individuals be-cause of their desperate character.

In the meantime the distress among thousands of the starving people of Tokio and other large cities is being ameliorated to a great extent by the foreigners as well as by the Japanese noblemen. One nobleman is feeding 1000 people a day out of his own funds. The price of rice is higher than ever before both in Japan and Corea, and this is probably only the forecast of the suffering to follow. The outlook for the growing crop of rice is not good, owing to heavy and continued rains.

There are many vague rumors afloat concerning the reported taking of Corea by the Russians. There is some trouble in Corea, but the government officials of Japan know nothing definite as to its nature. All of the British men-of-war are lying in the harbors with steam up and orders to sail at a moment's notice. Several of them have already gone. The American naval force, under Rear Admiral Belknap, is also expecting orders to sail for Corea. An officer of the British ship Severn said to the Associated Press representative that he had seen dispatches and orders which would astound the for eigners in Japan.

The dispatches from Corea say that the new United States minister, Augustin Heard, has arrived there and that the retiring minister, Hon. H. A. Dinsmore, i about to depart. The latter was presented with a testimonial of esteem by the foreigners of the country. Seven Against One.

, Providence, June 16.—In a row at Hughesdale an Italian named Francesca was stoned by seven men. He retaliated by slashing W. C. Vener with a razor across the wrist. Vener's hurt is necessarily fatal. The Italian was arrested.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A Newburyport boy died from hydro-Allen's shoe factory at Brockton, Mass. was burned.

I. C. Howe, a South African merchant has failed, with liabilities of 250,000l. A wealthy Ohio cattle dealer died from eating hard boiled eggs on a wager.

Maj. McKinley is said to be working for

the gubernatorial nomination of Ohio. Fitz Roya, an outsider in the betting, won the Grand Prix de Paris of f.100,000. The sun had not been seen in Boston for four days until late yesterday afternoon. Nominations for the new board of gen-

eral appraisers are likely to be made to-day. Governor Abbett of New Jersey has signed the bill known as the anti-Pinker-

Complaints are coming from Cape Breton of depredations of American fish-The main building of the Carter white

ead works, Omaha, was burned; loss, 😸 \$150,000; fully insured.

The old warship Iroquois has met with another mishap, and is now considered almost beyond repair. A traveling man was robbed by a highwayman on the high road between Winter-

port and Frankfort, Me. A large indigo importation firm of Hamburg is about to go into liquidation. Its liabilities are 3,500,000 marks. Emperor William will attend the Aus-

trian maneuvers in Transylvania, and will then spend a week in Hungary. The Yale and Princeton nines have ar ranged to play off their tie at Eastern park, Brooklyn, Wednesday, June 18.

All but one of the bodies of the victims of the drowning accident last week Sunday, in Boston harbor, have been recovered. President Andrews, D. D., of Brown university, preached his first baccalaureate yesterday, to a crowded house, at Provi-

F. L. Wing, Prohibition candidate for state treasurer of Massachusetts in 1889, died suddenly at Harriman, Tenn., aged 29. He was born and educated in Conway, Rochfort Macguire, a wealthy colonist,

has been nominated by the Nationalists for the vacant parliamentary seat for North Donegal. The new German-Italian syndicate will found a new Italian credit foncier. The institution will have a capital of 100,000,000 lire, of which 50,000,000 lire will be is

sued immediately. The death rate in Boston for the week ending at noon Saturday included 175 names, the same precisely as in the corres ponding week last year. Of these, thirty were from consumption.

Edward Corriveau's death of hydrophobia has alarmed the people of Burrill-ville, R. I., and the selectmen have or-dered that all dogs in the town shall be muzzled from June 21 to Sept. 1. Rev. Waterman Pierce and wife of East Providence celebrated their seventieth

wedding anniversary Sunday. Twenty-two grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren bear the family name. A meeting was held at Middleboro, Ky. Saturday, to organize permanently the Grant and Lee Monument association. The subscriptions committee reported \$14,100 received, and at the meeting \$2000 more

was subscribed. Henry Gardiner of Niantio, Conn., has been awarded the highest prize for figure drawing at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. 'This is the first time in the history of the school that an American has received this decoration.

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The Austrian magnate, Prince Frentsmanndorf, has failed. He was engaged in wheat speculation, in which he lost over a million florins, besides leaving liabilities of another million florins. Trustees have been appointed to take charge of his estates.

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brother, Rev. Dr. Dwight. He was a pioneer traveler in California before the gold fever days, his poute taking his name in maps. He had many interesting frontier experiences, and of late years has been connected with railroads in the northwest.

Silas G. Hubbard, 63, president of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Growers' association, and a prominent farmer, died at treasurer of Smith academy, and held connected with railroads in the northwest.

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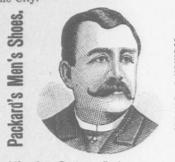
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Mr. John L., son of Mr. Nils J. and the late Sophia Samuelson, aged 19 years and

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our City Hospital was dedicated. A worthy institution with a noble work to perform. A description and illustration of the building have already appeared in these columns, and what has been done, and columns, and what has been done, and columns and what has been done, and consider the definition of the building have already appeared in these columns. A description and illustration of the building have already appeared in these walling the impotence of human knowledge.

Then, having this beautiful and complete establishment in our midst.

Words are feeble to thank all those have given so freely to this great work can confidently look in the future present you with the everlasting grat. which I have manufactured expressly for me, cannot be beat, as I have more than 100 different families in the City of Quincy, that will testify in their favor.

The building have already appeared in these columns, and what has been done, and what has been done, and what is to be accomplished, is so well set forth in the addresses printed in full that nothing can be added. It was a beautiful day, and thousands visited the grounds.

Walling the impotence of human knowledge and human effort, let us see to it that he is not further depressed by the criticism or ingratitude of the thoughtless and unnown than give our money and our service. We must remember the programme was already appeared in these columns, and what has been done, and what is to be accomplished, is so well set is not further depressed by the criticism or ingratitude of the thoughtless and unnown that will testify in their favor.

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Rev. D. M. Wilson offered prayer, and

an address by Mr. William B. Rice, the president of the corporation and the donor of the hospital, followed.

to welcome you here today, and to con- influence in its management. Therefore, Quincy. the constantly increasing number who have is appointed by the executive committee, vancement. secured to build and maintain an establish- results from this plan.

for the next thirty days, I am about to a hospital. adapted to the end in view as can be found wounds, to relieve the pains, and strength- by a poor woman as the bequest of her much beauty. anywhere.

The design calls for an administration house and two wings, one for the men's ward

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you most need?" \$5,000 given to the en- | we find it so nearly completed today. dowment fund provides a free bed forever. This hospital is founded on the broadest In carrying on this work they will look congratulate ourselves that we are to have greatly by joining the Ladies' Hospital Aid that same broad, general set of principles, avert death or prevent suffering.

their time and ability. They have person- highest and truest spirit.

And yet their work is only begun. Do to pay for their care will be expected to do which this building will afford, will of [Continued on Fourth Page.]

we realize what the proper conduct of this so. The doors of the hospital are always themselves save many lives which would hospital means to them? The medical open, however, and are open for all as I be sacrificed under the poorer sanitary conboard and the medical staff, which include have said before.

all our physicians, pledge to the work of The hospital starts out with a very large houses. They enter upon the arduous work cheer- requirements and its expansion as the years and more practical results. fully, hopefully, and we bid them God- come and go.

Addresses by the Donor, Mayor Porter, speed; but unless the history of this hos-Dr. Gordon, Dr. Gay, Rev. Edward pital differs from every other, occasions the gifts which have been given it. I hold will be built for contagious and infective Norton and Rev. A. F. Roche—The In- will arise when they will especially need however that the gift of this hospital is cases. Training schools for nurses will be stitution Inspected-Everybody Pleased. the steadfast confidence of all good citi- second to none which has ever been given established for teaching our women the zens. For, give of their time and skill as to our city. Prize it, fellow citizens, as it best methods for caring for the sick. New The Seventeenth of June will ever be memorable in Quincy as the date on which man nature will sometimes fail to respond, are indeed a fortunate, fortunate city, in surgery will be continually devised to a manifest of the continual of the contin

First on the programme was singing by school children under the direction of Miss Jameson, the selection being "Swift work of this our own institution. Great who ways and means for its accomplishment. I still feel the thrill of joy that agitated my soul when the promise was given by work of this our own institution. Great who ways and means for its accomplishment. money and our service. We must remem- hospital established in Quincy, and studied care has been taken to arrange the admin- which our heart's desire was to be realized. istration of this hospital so that it shall I shall ever remember that day with pleasmit of the Alleghany mountains, the gen-

gratulate the members of the corporation a majority of the trustees are annually Since that day all things have combinand the citizens of the city upon the chosen by the corporation; but in addition ed to make it a success. The time was auspicious circumstances under which we have come together. For some years the of his office, and two are chosen from the seemed to appreciate its need, and they need had been apparent to our physicians city council each year. The medical board, cheerfully contributed their time, their of a suitable place to shelter and care for which has control of the professional work, money and their encouragement to its ad- time for a word of congratulation. And her pleasing and lady-like manners.

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this trust which we take upon ourselves who may need its ministrations.

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It is the misfortune of the human race The style of architecture is simple and our library building, our academy, our The corporation owns these buildings to suffer from sickness and injuries. Here pleasing. The arrangement of the rooms, seminary so soon to be, and lastly—thanks and grounds completely furnished and to our hand is a house for those who thus wards and corridors is interesting and ad- to the thinker, we all say-it has taken equipped for hospital work, free and suffering can receive the most careful treat- mirably adapted for convenience and man- shape and ripened into completed purpose clear of any debt whatever. Besides ment and the best of nursing. The largest agement. The pavilion has a southerly as- in this hospital. And now here almost in we have an endowment fund of \$23,- branch of our local industries is peculiarly pect, the sun shines into it all the day long, sight of the oldest hospital save one in 000, and we confidently look forward (under certain conditions) productive of Every room in the building is freely ex- this country, we dedicate today this hosto the time when the liberality of our severe wounds. How fortunate then that posed to the sun's rays for a large portion pital, or set apart with appropriate service citizens shall increase this fund to at we now have a place where those injuries of the day. The ventilation, plumbing, this building to the use for which it has SAMUELSON .- In West Quincy, June 18, least \$100,000. All this result has can receive prompt attention. Let me drainage and all the sanitary conditions are been constructed and donated to the city. been accomplished by the assistance of a return our sincere thanks to the donor carried out according to the most approved Having done this, we are ready of course great many persons who have contributed who from his abundant store, has given plans, and promise to be satisfactory and for him who shall give us the hall we so sums varying from a few dollars to several this everlasting monument of his gener-efficient. Every effort was made to make much need, a memorial hall to hand his thousand dollars. But these buildings osity to the city of his adoption. We the whole building as admirably adapted name down to future generations, and we and these appliances are not yet a hospi- citizens of Quincy are profoundly grateful for hospital uses as could possibly be de- expect that he will not be long in coming. tal; they are only the tools, which, with proper and skilful management, will make a hospital. To complete and carry on the surface of well doing when looking upon ist in hospital construction as well as so general and deep an interest in this construction as well as so general and deep an interest in this construction as well as so general and deep an interest in this construction as well as so general and deep an interest in this construction as well as so general and deep an interest in this construction.

'What can I do to help?" "What do details of the building and its furnishings other reward than the greatest of all re- hospital for surgical treatment. wards the consciousness of doing good.

An annual contribution of \$300 will main- principles. It knows no school of this or for your co-operation and your kindest con- such an institution in which to be intertain a bed as long as it is continued. Any that practice. It stands for the best there sideration. The physician is human and ested as this hospital will be. Nothing smaller sums may be applied to general ex- is, wherever it may be found. I am sure his means are finite. While he uses his best else could beautify our city and ennoble penses, and you can benefit the hospital it always will be carried forward on skill, the best skill does not always avail to its citizens like a movement which tells in

class. It is open to all; rich or poor, tion of brilliant surgery and specialties in us. And this institution will help to crys-Our physicians from the beginning have high or low, and all who are in need of its disease by renowned experts. It is simply talize and make effective such sympathy. heartily taken up the work, giving freely of ministrations, will receive them in the a cottage hospital. A home for the care Hospital Sunday will have a new meaning ally supervised every detail. They have There is one thing to which I desire to citizens of Quincy who are deprived of the intensified an hundred fold now that we pointed the way for those who were ready call your attention. While all persons in favorable conditions that are necessary for have our own City Hospital. We shall to contribute. They have aroused the in- need will receive care and treatment, it their comfort and the successful manage- read anew the Master's story of the "Good terest of us all, and to them we owe the should be borne in mind that the service is ment of their maladies. The pure air, Samaritan" and this building on the hillnot necessarily free. All those who are able sunlight, good food and careful nursing top consecrated to the care of the sick and

ditions of many homes and boarding

this institution their faithful and continued guarantee fund considering the time which We stand today at the very beginning of Of Our New City Hospital, the service, absolutely without hope of any re- it has been before the public. There yet this charity which is intended to go on forward whatever except the consciousness remains much more to be done in this ever. Who can measure the length and that they are exemplifying those humane direction. Let me appeal to you to increase breadth of the good which it is destined to and chivalrous traits which are not tradi- the endowment fund. The larger this do. As we look forward the bright vista tion only, but are a living, daily record fund is the greater is its power for good widens and lightens up with new resources, with the medical profession everywhere. and it will enable the trustees to meet the greater faculties, wider fields of usefulness.

As the city grows new wings will be add-

Words are feeble to thank all those who have given so freely to this great work, we

Dr. George W. Gay

An eminent surgeon connected with the has just concluded the sale of 18,000 feet Spoke of the great work which that institution was doing annually, and its wide stood that building operations will be stood that building operations will be perience required. Apply at Daily Ledger perience required. Apply at Daily Ledger Line 18—tf City Hospital of Boston, followed. He of good building land, in addition to the never be managed by a few persons who may lose sight of the fact that it is built meeting of two trains on the glorious sumartificial limbs, etc., etc. He corrected a Park in our midst, before another season. And, on the other hand, to make it imerous donor of this great gift intimated his for students to experiment and practice. Fellow Citizens: It is my pleasant duty possible that party politics shall have any intention to build a hospital for us in He congratulated Quincy for being the recipient of so valuable a gift, and spoke highly of Mr. Rice.

Hudson, committed suicide in New York city yesterday, by taking a large dose of laudanum. She was well known to many She was well known to many June 16-6t*

Rev. Edward Norton's Address. The five minutes allotted me afford only

the constantly increasing number who have no home of their own, and are stricken by accident or disease. At first it was thought possible to purchase and maintain a small possible to purchase and ma commodations, temporarily, for those in from both schools of medicine. A patient charter was framed and granted that in an which has taken shape in the building we S. L. Bruier, need, or until they could be transferred to may elect which of the schools shall unique way gives the city a voice in the dedicate this June day awaking such mem- Giocani Birni some of the larger institutions; but, as prescribe for him. The experience of management of the institution without the ories of the past—all these together ought Mrs. Jauneth Craig, J. R. P., Is virtually to be settled satisfactorily to all Parties. In order to give those who have lost time and money a the matter was brought to the attention of our citizens, it below the matter was brought to the attention of other hospitals, and the broad and liberal possibility of political control. 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And I have no doubt that Casanova Giovaunie, Rices & Co., secured to build and maintain an establishment, suitable in every way for our present all the college hospitals in this part of the many of you not much accustomed to many of you not much accustomed to many of you not much accustomed to country. The work of erection went rapsech-making have since you came upon Mrs. S. C. Gifson, Machi Romeo, Molly Sullivan. purposes, and extensive enough to provide Hospital of Quincy will be open to begin idly on, and today we have the great satis- these grounds found your powers. As you for all who are likely to need the benefit of the work for which it is intended. May faction of opening its doors to all those have looked upon this new and commodious building, as you have thought of the pur-A charter was granted by the legislature today be faithfully kept by us, and those The hospital building and grounds are pose it is to serve, as you have looked off methods of the lobbyists at Boston brings A charter was granted by the legislature March 13, 1889. The corporation was organized and a committee was appointed to prepare plans and erect a hospital building. This committee visited most of the hospitals in New England, consulted with extract of the suffering for the corporation was organized and a committee was appointed to granted by the legislature who come after us, forever. 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Wollaston, now occupied by much it must do to rob even sickness and pain of their works. The hospital building and grounds are given entire and complete by our generous. Williams of Dedham. While no one, so far as we know, has questioned his perfect of land. Rent \$30.00. Possession given June later of the coverage who was appointed to light, the more is felt the gratitude the state should feel towards Representative with the long of the rectangle of the coverage who cover perts in hospital work, and assisted the which it is begun; where all distinction of are added to the endowment fund, and last, stowed, but where the eye can have such committee of investigation it was believed at such Prices that all who want may not hesitate to purchase.

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linen and woolen, all the furniture, and of the hour. We all feel a pride in our Each new fact brought out in the course of almost all the equipment has been paid for new and growing city. We would like to the investigation, serves to show that Mr. and one for the women's ward. For present and one for the women's ward. For present It is with the deepest satisfaction and by societies, by the schools, or by private inneeds however, it is believed the one wing pleasure that I am called upon to speak dividuals, so that today we are presented all the institutions which the needs of was talking about, as the saying goes. already built, is ample, having the large for the citizens of Quincy on this occasion with one of the most complete of modern city life demand. We may well The Fassett case was by no means all that ward room for men, and the smaller one -the dedication of the City Hospital of cottage hospitals, beautifully furnished and therefore congratulate ourselves first of all Mr. Williams was trying to bring to the in the second story for women and chil- Quincy. The history of the undertaking thoroughly equiped, free from debt and that we have had, and still have among us light. While he may have been mistaken dren, and six rooms suitable for private from its inception until today, when it with a permanent endowment fund of those whose benevolent thought has turned in his opinion of Senator Fassett, the stands complete and ready for use will be twenty-three thousand and two dollars. toward giving us our full quota of these matters which were brought out in the We have good accommodations for twen- told by other speakers. It is for me to The site is suburb, commanding a mag- institutions, and so making our old his- house investigation were evidently just y patients, and if necessary, can comfort speak of the great and lasting good which nificent view of the most varied scenery. toric town just putting on its city attire what he had anticipated.—Pittsfield Even-1200 yds. of Straw Matting ably care for twenty-five. When the de- will come to our community from the It is elevated and exposed to the purest worthy of that which is best in its past ing Journal. nands upon the Hospital exceed our ac- establishing of this institution within our breezes, while still sheltered enough by history, and of the name it bears. This benevolent thought has given us our parks,

work, we shall need, besides contributions this outpouring of our people as they have eminent in all the other branches of his hospital throughout our city. This noble enterprise conceived and carried so far by which he has so handsomely begun. He Now that all this is done and the hospi- one has enlisted the sympathies of many. Our expenses annually will be about will see how quickly we have responded to tal established under the brightest auspices, Individuals have given, societies have la \$7,500. The city may appropriate \$1,000 this noble gift to our city and how deeply I know I can speak freely for the physicians bored, and the ladies are conducting a of Quincy and can promise you that they campaign here on these grounds today more ment fund will be about \$1,000. A few To the doctors, one and all, who from the will use their best efforts to make its prac- than worthy of the seventeenth of June, hundred dollars may be expected from first have been most anxious to see the tical working a success. They know how a campaign in which there will be no failpatients who can afford to pay, leaving to hospital begun, and who have carefully much it is needed. They see the sickness, ure of ammunition in the third attack you our citizens generally, the privilege of con- watched and presided over its interests, we the suffering and disaster under distress- may be sure, and although I have not been tributing annually something over \$4,500. return our thanks. The whole body of ing conditions which this building is in- told to say any such thing, I suppose that We anticipate no difficulty in securing physicians in our city have taken the tended to ameliorate and you will ever find if any one attempts to leave these grounds this amount. The work appeals to us all, deepest interest in the institution, and by them ready and willing to give their time without leaving the contents of his pocketand the questions come from all sides, their close and intimate knowledge of the and their best skill to its use without any book, he will need to be taken into this

Then once more and finally, we may well such practical way of hearts moving in Association and paying the assessment of upon which all can stand. It knows no This is not an institution for the exhibiand treatment of those sick and injured to us in our churches. Its appeal will be

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

The Legislative investigation, howpestiferous and corrupting body known as the lobby; a class of men who infest the corriders of the state house during the corriders of the state house during of great value. the entire legislative sessions, ready for hire to become advocates of any or every project demanding consideration at the hands of the members. An organized body of Hessians, open for to what difficulties would have to be sale, and attempting by means not worthy of consideration to influence worthy of consideration to influence the members of the legislature as to the votes. It is a disgrace to Massachusetts that it has become so clear that her the members of the legislature as to the good faith of the company in its intention to build the road. Men who had been legislators are open to means and influences of this character, that great would have the most influence.

Mr. Bruce had more to do than anybody schemes find it profitable to pay out so much money to this class of men as to Pierce is not a lawyer; it is my impression enable 50 or more to secure a living that he is a newspaper man; told him I wanted him to do all he could in the interest of the company with members of the session. The lobby is one of the legislature; don't remember pointing out greatest dangers today, to honest legislation; the committee give long and man employed; Mr. Pierce was paid \$500.

The same instructions were given to Mr. patient hearings; all facts and all information in relation to any plan or Nye, and to every one on the Bruce and Property of the Property of project can be presented and the merits or weaknesses of the matter shown. But the lobbyist comes in standing that the bill passed; all were emwith his peculiar methods; little cares ployed upon he which side he is upon; whoever pays him secures his services; his mis- was to render legal service if called on; he sion is to become acquainted with the members; funds are placed in his would consent to nothing further. The same was true of Governor Long and William G. Russell. I did not authorize hands for free lunches, rides, cigars, william G. Russell. I did not authorize any of the men employed by me to disburse, theatre tickets and like bland-burse anything; nothing was ever said of ishments, and the new member, to whom for a time no suggestion of the subject, although it is generally understood that such men had to expend more or less money. "business" is made, comes to consider Q. Do you know of any requ the lobbyist as a valuable friend, and made on behalf of the West End railway he is then ripe for the schemes the of members from the committee on street latter is paid to present. Another and railways? yet more dangerons phase of the lobby A. All I know about the matter is what

The developments in the investigation | should testify. reveal a state of affairs not creditable that, except in one instance, no money to Massachusetts, and the Common- was given to any one for expenses. Mr. wealth will be purer and better, if Bottum was allowed \$126 for expenses, as to the nature of which he could not state. some means can be devised for the en- By virtue of his employment by the West tire abolition and extinguishment of End railway he was not instructed to favor the lobby as a factor in legislation.— any other system of elevated railways. He had had a consultation with one member Lawrence Daily American.

A writer of the Milford Gazette has run across a new reason for the exces- petitioners to examine Mr. Bruce. sive female population of this statea reason which flatters the Common- be allowed such a privilege. wealth, and which at the same time is peculiar, to say the least. "In many parts of the West it is the chief ambition of unprotected women to go to izen of the commonwealth had the right Boston, ostensibly to study or work, to appear personally or by counsel to probe this matter to the bottom in the interest but often in reality to enjoy the of the good name of the state. If this freedom and respect which is accorded company had indulged in any improper to single women in this city; the result be made known. being that the superfluous female popu- Mr. Stearns agreed with all that Mr. lation of Massachusetts has never a Dabney had said, but he contended that chance to diminish, but increases steadi-the attorney general. Mr. Stearns obly through western immigration."

Evidently, if this is so, the star of woman's empire, contrary to the usual course, takes its way eastward. She aims with her rapidly developing powers to meet the rising sun, instead of basking in the rays of the setting as of basking in the rays of the setting as for a poor country lawyer.

jected to a diffuse can be there was no reason why a million lawyers might not claim a like privilege. The state was adequately represented by the attorney general, he would continue to conduct the prosecution for the committee. But if Mr. Williams desired to be represented by counsel for a thorney general, however, must be furnished with the names of all the witnesses and be informed as to all the evidence. He must conduct the prosecution in the first place, for the committee. Afterwards, Mr. Williams' counsel might cross-examine witnesses.

to summer hotels becomes each year He then went on to say that he appeared more problematic. From one point of view it is absurd that sane people at the request of Henry B. Emerson, George S. Hale, Moorefield Storey, Winslow Warren, Richard H. Dana and sevshould close their houses, leave all the sral other gentlemen conveniencies of life at the season that, at the request of Mr. Williams, the when they are most desirable, and subject themselves to all the annoyances that have made watering places subjects of ridicule. By nature, children did not seem necessary that they should are out-of-door animals, therefor they appear by counsel. The committee had no objection, however, to Mr. Dabney makendure the ills of life at a hotel. But these ills are insignificant compared ing such suggestions as he deemed proper to the attorney general. to the artificial atmosphere in which children live at such places. The publicity, the constant attention, the flattery and adulation, the contact with undesirable acquaintances, all combine to destroy the aroma of childhood, and to make of our boys and girls artificial manikins .- Lowell Star.

WEST END INQUIRY.

Mr. Bruce Gives Furtder Testimony to the House Committee. HE ACTED AS INSTRUCTOR

And Was the Prime Factor in the Selection of the Alleged Lobbyists-Questions for Governor Long to Answer-Yesterday's Proceedings.

Boston, June 17.—The hearing before the special committee of the house of rep-resentatives to investigate the charge pre-1.50 3.00 ferred by George Fred Williams of im-proper methods pursued by the West End railway to obtain an elevated railway charter, was continued in the green room The West End railway was represented by Hon. George M. Stearns, President Whitney and Henry D. Hyde, the common wealth by the attorney general and the

people by Lewis S. Dabney.

The examination of Hon. George A. Bruce was continued. He said that William A. Nye of Gloucester did not appear at the state house, but was to do what he could at home. A similar statement was made with regard to ex-Senator Cook of Gloucester. Ex-Senator Crosby was retained to represent the company before the committee, but ex-Governor Long was subsequently employed. Mr. Crosby received no compensation, and he had nothing to do with the lobby. J. C. Converse of Somerville was paid \$200. William G. ever barren of results in any other Russell spent nearly one week in consultadirection, will not have been without value if it directs the attention of the people of Massachusetts to that most

connected with the legislature were se lected upon the supposition that they

A Certainty as to Compensation. All that Mr. Crosby was employed for

Governor Long told me. question, is the employment of noted lawyers and distinguished citizens. The answering of the question was therefore left to Governor Long when he

In reply to Mr. Powers, Mr. Bruce said of the street railway committee, but that was after the bill was referred to the sen-

Mr. Dabnev asked in behalf of several Mr. Stearns saw no reason why the counsel of any private individuals should

Mr. Dabney replied that this was a mat-

peculiarly amusing in Mr. Stearns repre-The advisability of taking children senting himself as a poor country lawyer,

would consent, that he be allowed to remain as counsel for him [Mr. Williams.] The committee, after consultation, decided to consider the matter in recess, and

make ruling in the afternoon. Mr. Bruce's examination was then continued by Mr. Stearns. Witness said he supposed no one knew more than himself about the employment of persons, but Mr. Whitney and Mr. Hyde knew as much; the most difficult proposition it was sought to establish was that the West End company was acting in good faith and not simply attempting to keep other parthe legislature, and no member was approached in any improper manner; no

ties from getting a charter. For this pur-po e men were employed in different parts of the state; there were no instructions to promise remuneration to any member of member was paid anything or promised anything or given to expect by remunera-tion, either by his authority or in his be-lief. Hon. John C. Crosby

ate in 1889, also in 1888; was member of the as follows: house two years previous to 1889. In November, 1889, or possibly the first week in December, received a letter from Mr. the law, which is to apply to federal elec-Bruce asking that I assist him as counsel for the West End railway before the comupwards, and in entire congressional disnattee of the legislature of 1890; subsequently called on Mr. Bruce, who explained what the company proposed to petition for; consented to appear before the committee, my understanding being that I was to make the companies of the committee, my understanding being that I was to make the companies of the committee of the legislature of 1890; subsequently called on Mr. Bruce, who explained what the company proposed to petition for; consented to appear before the committee, my understanding being that I was to make the company proposed to petition for; consented to appear before the committee, my understanding being the company proposed to petition for; consented to appear before the committee, my understanding being the company proposed to petition for; consented to appear before the committee, my understanding being the company proposed to petition for; consented to appear before the committee, my understanding being the company proposed to petition for; consented to appear before the committee, my understanding being the company proposed to petition for; consented to appear before the committee, my understanding being the company proposed to petition for; consented to appear before the committee, my understanding being the company proposed to petition for; consented to appear before the committee of the committee consented to appear before the committee of the the committee, my understanding being that I was to make the argument. In April last called on Mr. Bruce in respose to a letter; was a little surprised that I incident connected with registration and every act or incident connected with registration and had not been called on; he told me it had plans for ascertaining who are legal voters. been thought advisable for some reasons Upon notices from the chief supervisors to employ Mr. Long; Mr. Bruce asked me with regard to certain provisions of the bill, which we went ing registration and election matters. The through, and I made some suggestions.
Later, Mr. Bruce asked me if I had any abjection to telling Mr. Robbins that Mr.
Whitney wanted him to go over the road; I told him I had no objection, and I informed Mr. Robbins what Mr. Whitney lesired. I did not know that Mr. Robbins sonally inspect and copy the original regwent over the road until I read of it in istration books and papers, attend electhe newspapers. Mr. Crosby said he did tions and detect and expose the improper come here in response to a summons, but or wrongful manipulation of the lists. that the appearance of his name among those employed by Mr. Bruce would do him an injustice. Mr. Crosby said further his qualifications, then the supervisors are that he asked no member of the legislature to vote either for or against the West End or any other elevated railway bill, and lenges. They are also to personally in-

Mr. Crosby made the further statement that he told Mr. Bruce that he would consent to perform only legal services and that he would have nothing to to be counted by tens, first by an inspector

stantially correct.

Thomas J. Marsh of Tewksbury was the next witness. He testified that he had been acquainted with matters at the state house more or less since 1885. In 1889 was employed by the Ames-Shepard company; went in the employ of the West End company the last of December 1889. I was employed to give The board is to convene on Nov. 15 each

A. I don't think I should.

Mr. Marsh said that he had been in the senate as a spectator, just to see what was going on. He had seen members at the hotels; he had spoken to some at the Adams house about the West End railway; made no arrangements for meals or rooms at the Adams house. What money I re-ceived I kept; gave none of it to any member, and knew no one who gave money to

members.

Mr. Marsh said he had never had any conference with Mr. Callender about reaching members. He had talked with members of the house, but he could not say how many. Generally, his business was to talk the matter up and give a good impression. Thought he had spoken to Mr. Crane, but wouldn't swear to it. Could not designate a single member to whom he had spoken. He had done a good deal of watching and a good deal of redeal of watching and a good deal of re-porting to headquarters. Mr. Marsh said he had devoted his time and interest to the West End railway.

Q. Do you belong to what is called the third house?

the most valuable man in it?

A. I appreciate the compliment.
Q. But what do you think yourself, considering what you have done?

A. I don't like to praise myself.

Mr. Marsh was examined at considerable length with regard to his interview with Mr. Bruce without developing anything of importance. He testified that he had not exerted any improper influence over any one and did not intend to.

At the opening of the afternoon session At the opening of the afternoon session Ir. Wardwell. for the committee, said

counsel might cross-examine witnesses. Chairman Wardwell, for the committee, said that Mr. Williams stood somewhat in that are. Williams stood somewhat in the attitude of a prosecutor, and they had voted that he might be represented by counsel. Mr. Dabney, said Mr. Williams, had declined to act, since the committee would not admit him, and he (Williams)

was now looking for other counsel.

Mr. Waterman then went on with Mr.

Marsh's cross-examination: Marsh said
he had had nothing to do with the entertainments at the Algonquin club. Mr. Stearns said that no time need be wasted over this matter; he had been instructed she while the gentlemen whom Mr. Dabney represented were reputable citizens, it did not seem necessary that they should appear by counsel. The committee had no objection, however, to Mr. Dabney making such suggestions as he deemed proper to the attorney general.

Mr. Dabney thanked the committee for the privilege it accorded him, and he was glad to know that the West End Railway company

Could Afford to Shut Off Any Inquiry or examination by counsel. [Applause.]

Mr. Williams admitted that he had consented to the appearance of the attorney general to conduct the examination as very proper, but he desired, if Mr. Dabney the fact the appearance of the attorney general to conduct the examination as very proper, but he desired, if Mr. Dabney the fact this matter; he had been instructed to admit that every member of the legislation of the road, to visit the Algonquin club house and to partake of dinner there. If there was blame, the discussed hereafter. If there was blame, the would not deny the fact. There was no doubt, as to wine, that if a man wanted wine he was not limited as to his beverages. The members were supposed to be men of intelligence and to know what they wanted to drink, as well as to eat. He denied that men were made drunk with wine so iurnished, of course carriages were furnished to take members to their longings.

A bill was introduced in the senate yesterday to retire Gen. Banks with the pay of major general of the army.

Chinanum Murdered by His Countrymen. New York, June 17.—Chin Que Yune, who had a laundry at 1613 Second avenue, was found dead in his bed at the laundry was found dead in his doorway about 6 o'clock in the morning by a neighbor. His brother, Chin Que Bee, and another laundryman, Hong Lee Joy, with members to their longings.

After further testimony, which was unimportant. The committee adjourned.

Mr. Lodge's Bill Placed in the Hands of Congressmen.

It is Considered in Republican Caucus and the Indications Are That It Will Pass the House.

Washington, June 17.—The national election bill as framed by the house Republican caucus committee and introduced has just been printed. It makes seventy-six printed pages. The principal features testified that he was a member of the sen- of the measure, compendiously stated, are

Chief supervisors of elections in judicial

apon his own volition, inasmuch as he felt In case of failure of local election ne had in no way approached any mem- spect ballot boxes before elections, keep bers upon the question. I never have been independent poll lists and enclose rejected paid or promised any compensation of any votes (independent poll lists and enclose rejected votes) in envelopes. In ad lition to these duties, To Mr. Waterman. I was retained the supervisors are required to make—in when I was sent for, but I have not towns of 20,000 people and upwards—a acted in the matter other than I have thorough house-to-house canvass before stated. I have no knowledge of any election to inform voters, upon inquiry, member of the legislature. lots and to scrutinize naturalization

In canvassing the votes, the state laws do with the lobby, and Mr. Bruce said it of election and second by a supervisor, was not expected of him. Mr. Crosby said the local election officers and the superhe had appeared as counsel upon other visors keeping separate tally sheets which matters before the legislative committee, but he had never done any lobbying.

To Mr. Sawyer. Did not understand that I was retained by the West End to prevent my appearing in behalf of any other petitioner.

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December, 1889. I was employed to give my time to assist in securing their charter; I have received \$1000 from the company; this was paid some time in February; in fixing compensation for my services I told Mr. Whitney I would leave it with the leave it will be him.

The board is to convene on Nov. 15 each even year and is to declare and certify the result of the election, and send one return to the clerk of the house of representatives, one to the governor of the state, and one to the proper chief supervisor of elections.

Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages, 8.08

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Branch Office at Williams' Jewelry Store west Quincy.

June 14. The board is to convene on Nov. 15 each O. You expect more?
A. I should say so, from what Mr.
Bruce said on the stand.
Q. You wouldn't be satisfied if you
United States canvassers, in case there is a difference in the result reached by them and by the state election officers. A penalty of between \$1000 and \$5000 is provided in case the clerk neglects this duty. Every ballot-box is to be clearly inscribed as to its nature, and boxes are to be kept in plain sight and open to inspection.

Bribery or attempted bribery of voters or election officers is made punishable by a fine of not more that \$5000 or imprisonnent not more than five years, or both Like severe penalties are provided for false registration and vote repeating coercion of supervisors or voters, improper onduct of election officers, false canvas sing ballot-box stuffing, fraudulent balot distribution, resistance to a supervis or's lawful commands, breach of peace at registration or election, intimidation and almost every kind of election fraud.

The Bill Backed by a Caucus. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- A caucus of Republican members of the house voted last A. If you choose to call it so.
Q. Did you hear Mr. Bruce say you were he most valuable man in it?

A. I appreciate the convenience. amendment was offered, but this was voted down and the whole bill approved. There was every disposition to secure speedy action of the bill in the house, and t is expected that it will be reported from the committee and provisions made by the committee on rules for its considera tion before the end of the week. The Mc Comas anti-gerrymandering bill was discussed and defeated-26 to 22-but its friends will try to have it brought up again at at a future caucus.

Minor Mention. WASHINGTON, June 17.-The president has approved the act to prevent desertions from the army, and the act for the erection of a shop at the National armory, Springfield, Mass.

The secretary of the treasury has apointed J. W. Bennett to be superinten lent of construction of the public building at Lowell, Mass.

The bankruptcy bill is to be taken up in congress to-day.

Every indication points to an early adust.nent of the silver question by a comromise.

Secretary Blaine writes to ex-Mayor Cony of Augusta on the sugar tariff question, in which he maintains that he is not opposed to free sugar, but thinks we ought to compel the countries that send us free sugar to open their markets for free breadstuffs and provisions from our producers A bill was introduced in the senate yes-

other laundryman, Hong Lee Joy, with whom Chin Que had a quarrel over money

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Prices ranging from \$1500 to \$10,000.

Estates situated on Coddington, Elm, Franklin, Garfield, Greenleaf, Mechanic, Putnam, Spear and Washington streets in

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Two estates on Appleton street, and one on Billings. Hancock and Walker streets, in Beach property at Houghs Neck for sale, 10.30

HOUSES TO LET. Elegant new residence on Lincoln avenue,

Wollaston, 11 rooms, all modern conven-New house, 9 rooms, bath and furnace, on he hill off Beale street, Wollaston.

House, 9 rooms, No. 37 Hancock street, House, 6 rooms, No. 7 Spear street, Quincy.

Modern house, 12 rooms, and stable, No. 112 Washington street, Quincy. Will be let furnished or unfurnished. The Baptist church at Quincy Point will be remodelled and leased for a term of years for manufacturing purposes. Favorable rental to responsible parties.

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REAL ESTATE AND AUCTIONEER.

Quincy, April 21.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. Electric Cars will run as follows:

Quincy and West Quincy. Leave West Quincy. Leave Quincy. P. M.— 12.27 7.32 6.40 1 40 8.20 7.45 2.20 9.32 8.35 3.35 10.26 9.25 2.00 9.00

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Quincy and Neponset. 12.20 6.40 1.20 7.20

4.20 10.00 9.25 5.20 10.40* 10.05 11.00* Sunday. Sunday. 1.10 7.00 9.00 4.00 9.50 10.00 5.00 10.30* 11.10* 11.40

*To Car House only. †From Car House only. ‡ To Beale street only, returning at 5.55. Care of property and collection of rents a Quincy and Quincy Point.

> Leave Quincy. | Leave Quincy Point. 12.18 6.31 1.40 7.32 3.35 10.26 8.50 9.45 10.40 Sunday. Sunday. 1.10 6.03 3.00 8.00 10.15 4.00 9.00 11.00 4.50 10.30

Subject to change without notice. At Quincy Centre close connection is nade between cars of the Neponset, West Quincy and Quincy Point Routes. Cars from Quincy make close connections with West End St. R. R. at Neponset.

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

Old Colony,

Trains Leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON .- 4.33, 6.11,

5.55, 7.24, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1.20, 1.42, telegraph compa liver a message. 7.05, 8.10, 9.16, 10.20, 10.33, 11.01 P.M. SUN-DAY—9.21, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, dent to the steamer City of Paris has be-3.14, 9.05, 11.01 Р. м. RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 A. M.; 12.00 M; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33,

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—4.36, 6.14, 6.59, 7.28, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, that it will be impossible to pass the land purchase bill this session.

1.04.58, 5.43, 6.23, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.37 p.m.

Newcastle, Me., voted—88 ves. 5 no-in

RETURN.—8.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.40, 11.02 A.M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.-4.38, 6.19.

8.18, 9.12, 10.40 P.M. SUNDAY. -9.37 A.M.; McKinley bill, Germans are urged to take 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 3.12, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—

An inside revolution instead of an out-side fillibustering expedition is the latest explanation of the scheme to seize Lower

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .-4.30, 6.07, 6.51, 7.20, 7.34, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54

A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.16, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.30 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.27

A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M. There was an exciting scene in the house

8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

another convention to nominate a gubernatorial candidate to fill the vacancy

RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON .-6.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, 5.31, 6.24, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30. Redmond have been appointed delegates to make a tour of America in the autumn

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON
AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.0
A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

To make a tour of America in the community in the interests of the Irish Nationalist movement.

Brig. Gen. Samuel C. Holabird, quarter-GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

WORST ON RECORD,

Awful Calamity in the Connellsville Coal Region.

THIRTY-TWO MINERS LOST.

A Brave Young Fellow, While Endeavoring to Rescue Comrades from Drowning, Causes an Explosion of Fire Damp.

DUNBAR, Penn., June 17.-A sullen. shivering roar shook the lowly miners' dwellings on Hill Farm in Fayette county near this place yesterday, telling of another mine disaster. Fifty-two miners went to work in the morning in the Hill Farm mines and were in the slope when the explosion occurred. Of these eighteen, all were lost.

The mine, it seems, had been somewhat troubled by water, and an air shaft, a sixinch hole, had been drilled from the surface to the junction of the right and left shafts, where the water seemed to be abundant. A miner named Kerwin, at work near this shaft, broke into it, and a flood of water gushed out. Kerwin and a man standing by yelled for some one to save the men in the right drift, as the water poured down the hill in a stream and he feared they would drown.

Young David Hays, who had seen the affair, leaped forward at the call and turned down the left drift in a deluge of water to warn his endangered comrades beow. Just as he passed the air shaft the flow of water changed to a deadly volume of fire damp. The daring youth carried an open burning miner's lamp in his hat and he had hardly taken a step beyond the roaring shaft when the sparks ignited the fire damp, and he sank a corpse ten feet toward the men whom he had hoped to save and whom he had certainly

In an instant an unquenchable fire sprang up in the nine-foot vein, just between the main entrance and on the right drift, forever shutting off the men im-prisoned there. Poor old David Hay, the father of the mistaken hero, driven mad by the fate of his son, dashed into the sulphurous smoke and strangling fire damp only to fall blindly by the side of his son. The fire, fanned by air from the main drift and from the fatal shaft itself, soon sprung into a awful conflagration.

The miners from the left drift escaped blackened and burned, but safe. They tell a fearful story of the scene. Chief Cook of the mine and Mine In-spector Meaghley headed a rescuing party of 100, who entered the main shaft, and after groping on for a quarter of mile were driven back again and again by the deadly gas; only to recover breath for a moment and plunge in again, to find at last that the right drift was impenetrable and no

living man could pass in. They finally came upon two bodies those of Daniel Shearn and the elder Hays, and they were brought to the opening of the mine. The volunteer corps worked steadily from noon until late last night with no other result. The disaster is the worst ever known in the Connellsville re on, the nearest approach being the Leis-

inring explosion seven years ago, when twenty-three were killed. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A strike of London 'police is considered Rev. C. H. Spurgeon was taken ill dur

Count Tolstoi defends the morality of 'The Kreutzer Sonata." Ex-Alderman O'Neill has completed his term in Sing Sing prison.

Chicago complains of imperfect work by the census enumerators. A boycott of the English is proposed by the Portuguese in Africa. Thirteen thousand dock laborers at

Swansea, Wales, have struck. Premier Crispi says that a long period of peace is guaranteed in Europe. Baron Bauer, the Austrian minister of var, has modified his recent remarks. Appliances for electrical executions have been received at Sing Sing prison. Beer caused a fight near Elmwood, in

which over a score of people were cut and On and after June 16, 1890. During a thunder storm at Cincinnati, 3700 fire alarm and telephone wires were "killed."

The Kentucky court of appeals holds a telegraph company liable for failure to de-

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15, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, trip around the world, and expects to complete it in fifty days. Mr. Balfour has informed a deputation

George Francis Train is to make another

SUNDAY. -9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, favor of the sale of the Knox and Lincoln Newcastle, Me., voted-88 yes, 5 no-in railroad to a syndicate. The stockholders of the Davol mills at

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The Democrats of Bangor, Me., in mass meeting, passed appropriate resoluti upon the death of Hon. F. W. Hill, and chose a committee to attend his funeral. John Di'lon, William O'Brien and John

to make a tour of America in the autumn Brig. Gen. Samuel C. Holabird, quartermaster generalof the army, has been placed on the retired list of the army, having reached the statutory age of 64 years. He

is a native of Connecticut.

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 18.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle

1876-Rev. F. N. Zabriskie installed as pastor of Wollaston Congregational church. 1889-Neponset bridge closed to rebuild.

1643—John Hampden, English patriot and cousin of Oliver Cromwell, mortally wounded in skir-mish with troops of Prince Rupert; died June

1778—Philadelphia evacuated by the British. 1781—Americans repulsed at Ninety Six, S. C. 1815—Defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. 1835—Death of William Cobbett, political writer,

aged 73. 1848—Thomas W. Marshall discovers gold in Calimission of women to the gallery." 1864—Federals repulsed at Petersburg, Va.

1866—Austrians declare war against Prussia; are of peace at Prague, Aug. 23. 1888-Funeral of Emperor Frederick of Germany

Effectual Preaching.

The old parson made the sorrows of his parishioners his own. A young man had broken his engagement with a young woman, and the minister, moved with indignation, preached from the text, "Let love be without dissimulation." His sermon, which was extempore, consisted of little more than talk like this: "You see, my dearly beloved brethren, what the Apostle says: 'Let love be without dissimulation.' Now I'll tell y' what I think dissimulation is. When a young chap goes out a walking with a nice a lass as ever you saw, with an uncommon fresh pair o' cheeks and pretty black eyes too, and not a word against her character, very respectably

When, I say, my dearly beloved they look friendly like at each other,

ticularize, because I haven't seen theming more and more involved.

gregation turned on him, and he and the New York Commercial Advertiser. nice lass" were married not long after. -Youth's Companion.

Prompt Adhesion of Dental Plates. L. C. Bryan gives an excellent plan for ecuring immediate suction in a new dental plate or a newly repaired one. The plate is moistened, and then simply canth. The plate is then pressed into place, the estimation of the patient, whose efforts to "suck up" a plate, if not immediately successful, are at once discon-

It is said that a thin coating of traga- long the undisputed property of men. canth will even up all irregularities, pre-venting the plate from wounding the sensitive membrane of the mouth, and otherwise the plate could not be worn. If the dentist is of opinion that time tion of the plate it is recommended that appropriated by the men.—New York a small box of tragacanth should be presented to the patient with directions for use whenever the variation in the suction of the plate from atmospheric causes

-New York Commercial Advertiser. The Novel of the Future. Edmund Gosse, the English critic. gives his reasons in The Forum for believing that the novel of the future will not be "realistic." He gives the school of Zola credit for having killed forever the excesses of the old fashioned story, but the realists, he contends, have reached the limit of their development. On one they have become gross, as the French and Russian novelists, and on other side they have become insipid. novel of the future will pay more to "the human instinct for mystery and beauty." Mr. Gosse writes an analysis of Zolaism, making an estimate of Zola, whom he calls the Vulcan among our later gods; and he has a pleasant word for our American realists, Mr. James and Mr. Howells.

Bismarck's Autograph on a Door. The Museum of Antiquities at Gottingen has made a remarkable addition to ts treasures. It consists in nothing less Prison, on which is cut in bold charac- ing dress, girdled with a gold belt. ters the name of "Bismarck." It seems that the ex-chancellor, in his law student

THE WOMAN'S PENNY PAPER.

Lady Colin Campbell Writes of a New London Publicatio

papers issued with the idea of especially representing women has been brought into greater prominence by one of its reporters falling foul of the speaker of the house of commons. The representative of The Woman's Penny Paper asked for admission to the reporters' gallery of the house. The sergeant-at-arms, in replying to the request, did not keep to the objection that there was no room Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- at present, which, indeed, is the fact, for dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' many leading papers have to combine Cities and Norfolk County Towns- and get their reports from some one man, but he must needs give some gratuitous information and say that there was no precedent for admitting women to the

reporters' gallery. keep to a simple statement either, but also referred to the absence of precedent and to the complications that might arise if women were admitted to the sacred gallery. This, of course, has brought a whirlwind about the speaker's ears, and when questioned by Mr. Bradlaugh recently, he had to admit that "there Totals..... exists no law or order against the ad-

mission of women to the gallery."

I must add a word about the paper in

Myers, 2b. whose interest this doughty lady reportdefeated in a series of battles and sign treaty er is working. The Woman's Penny Paper was founded a little over a year ago mainly through the efforts of Miss Henrietta Muller, formerly a member of the London school board, and still active in various public ways. This newspaper holds a unique position—being written, printed, published and edited wholly by readers are not entirely confined to the feminine sex. That The Penny Paper has been a signal success, in a financial ago it doubled its size without increasing its price, and that cause and sign of newspaper prosperity, the advertising column, lengthens week by week.—Lady Colin Campbell.

More Profitable Work Than Painting. There is a jeweler's window on Broadway, just above Tiffany's, which attracts a good deal of attention. The trinkets shown in it are beautiful, but this is not orethren, a young chap goes out walk- uncommon; the noticeable feature is enas. ing with such a young woman, after rather the skill with which they are dischurch of a summer evening, seen of played. The softest, most exquisite colevery one, and offers her his arm, and ors are chosen as backgrounds, and beloved brethren, a young chap li's this learned, so to speak, its history. The goes on for more than a year, and lets window dresser's position in all large city everybody fancy they are going to be establishments is important and well

"I don't mean to say that at times a young chap may not see a nice lass and house fell ill, and in his absence a young admire her, and talk to her a bit, and woman, who sometimes brought painted then go away and forget her—there's no dissimulation in that; but when it goes to be allowed to experiment. Permison for a long time, and he makes her to sion was given without much erthusithink he's very sweet upon her, and that asm, but the results were such that the he can't live without her, and he gives dresser had to seek another situation on and Berger. ons and jewelry that I can't par- recovery. Since that time the young artist has given every Monday to a fresh when as young chap, dearly beloved design for the jeweler's window, and it ing. Window dressing is a business on had its ef-The young man was just under the one in which it might be supposed their

The Feminine Shirt.

The shirt has come to stay. A month ago it was regarded as a whim of the season; now it is established in favor Heretofore Dr. Mary Walker had sole ance 1127. sprinkled with fine powder of gum traga- claims on the stiff shirt bosom. Later came Mrs. Jeannette Thurber in her and no matter how good or bad a fit, it will tweed cutaway coat, jauntily buttoned hold firmly for a day under almost any over a waistcoat, and soft finished shirt, Lincoln and Zimmer use or abuse. The advantage of this is and from the date of the American opapparent: for the first half hour after a era to the last gasp of the Italian school plate is put in makes or mars the reputa- she remained the one devotee of the fem- Two Games Played in Boston, with Hontion of the dentist, for the time being, in inine shirt in New York society. Now all the tailor made girls in town are done up in stiff bosoms, standing collars and long cuffs, and the old established games this afternoon before 3115 spectatinued, and the plate pronounced a shirt makers have been called upon to

fichu, which under the lightest tailor not tie the game. Score: often leading to a satisfactory fit where made bodice does not show a crease. By means of darts the usual bagginess at the sides is done away with, and but for Hallman, rf,2b..... and use will improve the general adaptathe the draw string at the waist might be

A Famous Beauty's Daughter. should render its employment necessary. Sprague, Kate Chase Sprague's daughter, has decided to relinquish her idea of going upon the stage. This young Stovey, rf.... lady did not inherit the beauty, fascination and grace of her mother, neither had she the requisite dash and style necessary for on actress. She is a culti- Quinn, 2b..... vated, clever girl, but those qualities are not absolutely in demand in the mimic world. If there is not genius Chicago Herald.

dresses, and the little blazer is frequently lined with facings of white. Another than the battered door of the university fancy is the blue cashmere or serge walk-

Gold is a favorite trimming for a black days, suffered a brief period of detention toilet. Corn flowers and yellow velvet there for some trifling breach of discidine, and amused himself by carving of cloth is used for the waistcoat and Gunning.

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wery yellow, custard colored gaiter tops

Brook door of the cell.-London and gloves complete the black and gold

PHILLIES LOSE BOTH

Not very long ago one of the many One Game a Shut-Out, the Other

Thirteen Innings.

Boston Wins One, Philadelphia the Other-Ten-Inning Game at New York. Cincinnati Takes the Fourth Straight.

HONORS EVEN WITH PLAYERS.

Boston, June 16.-The first game between the Boston National League club and Philadelphia to-day, resulted in a shut out for Philadelphia. Bennett played brilliantly behind the bat and Boston's general work was excellent. Vickery was very The speaker, appealed to, could not wild in his delivery. Attendance 1000.

in various public ways. This newspaper holds a unique position—being written, printed, published and edited wholly by women. It is to be hoped, since it speaks out bravely on most matters, that its output of the most matters are most matters, and the most matters are most matters. The most matter matters are most matters are most matter most matter matters and the most matter matter matters are most matter most matter matter matters. The most matter matter

way, cannot be doubted, for some months | were beaten. The Phillies led up to the | and humorous bodies, and the third eighth, when Boston tied them; then for four innings neither side scored. Nichols At the conclusion of the held the visitors well in hand, while Myers rious organizations will dine. This will be and Smith played great ball for the latter. The score

Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 3. CHICAGO, June 16.—The Chicago club played two games to-day, winning and against silk or brocade or airy gauze the losing one. In the first game Pittsburg's and at times he buys her a present at flashing gems are wonderfully combined. inability to hit Hutchinson, with errors at the fair, a ribbon, or a bit of jewelry- I have not passed this particular window a critical point, lost them the game. In "I cannot say I have heard, and I don't in two years without stopping to look at the second game it was anyone's game up say that I have seen—when, I say, dearly it, but it was not until yesterday that I to the ninth, when, with one man on bases and two out, Hecker hit a single over Cooney's head, bring home the winning run. Attendance 2500.

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4. NEW YORK, June 16.-The New York club wound up its present series at home rethren"—and so on and so on, becom- pays her much better than plaque paint- by being defeated by the Brooklyns. Both teams played a poor game. Sharrott in Attendance 611.

Cincinnati, 7; Cleveland, 3. CINCINNATI, June 16.—The Cincinnatis waters before. won their fourth straight game from the Clevelands by superior all-round play. and considered an indispensable feature | Lincoln was batted freely by the Reds, of a well dressed woman's wardrobe. while Viau was very effective. Attend-

Cleveland ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 Earned runs—Cincinnati 3, Cleveland 1. Base hits—Cincinnati 13, Cleveland 5. Errors—Cincin-nati 2, Cleveland 6. Batteries—Viau and Keenan,

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

ors Even. Boston, June 16.-The Boston and Phildelphia Players' league clubs played two The first game was more distinguished for errors than for good plays,

make to measure the nether garment so guisned for circles that the make to measure the nether garment so Brouthers doing rather poorly at first. Buffinton and Gumbert were both batted The result is a lady's shirt as snug | hard at times, the former being very wild. fitting as a glove and as comfortable as a Boston made a rally at the close, but could PHILADELPHIA AB R B TB SH PO

I hear on good authority that Ethel Totals...... 41 13 17 26 2 27 13 routhers, 1b..... . 1 置1 Totals...... 39 11 13 20 4 24 15 6 there must be beauty, style, aplomb, vim, dash, and Miss Sprague was lacking in these essentials. She has hearkened to the voice of her friends and to the advice of Messrs. Frohman and Sargent, and has abandoned her dreams of a stage career. Sensible girl.—Cor.

Chicago Herald the advice of Messrs. Frohman and Sargent, and has abandoned her dreams of a stage career. Sensible girl.—Cor. Chicago Herald.

Blue is more fashionable than it has been for twenty years. Peacock tints

The Boston Market.

Three-base hits—Nash, Buffluton, Brouthers 2, Brown, Three-base hits—Farrar, Grifflin. Home runs—Mulvey, Gumbert. Stolen bases—Philadelphia 2, Boston 1, Boston 2, Base on balls—Philadelphia 3, Boston 1, Struck out—Philadelphia 3, Boston 1, Struck out—Philadelphia 2, Boston 2, Boston 2, Boston 2, Boston 2, Maine Central 1, 156

West End Land 25% Mexican Central 28½ Atchison 46% N Y & N E 48½

Atlantic & Pacific 7½ do pref 200 do

been for twenty years. Peacock tints which the visitors could not overcome. Eastern ... are not fashionable, but turquoise, navy, sky and the old blue shades are very popular just now. The navy is selected for vachting, field sports and traveling the sports and traveling to the sports and traveling to the sports are not fashionable, but turquoise, navy, sky and the old blue shades are very popular just now. The navy is selected for was batted all over the field, and Boston's team work was far better than in the first factors, \$3 00 to 4 55; color mills \$4 35 to 5 35; winer wheat, low grades, \$2 45 to 5 05; difference of the sports and traveling the sports and traveling the sports are not fashionable, but turquoise, navy, sky and the old blue shades are very popular just now. The navy is selected for was batted all over the field, and Boston's team work was far better than in the first factors.

play a ten-inning game, in which the home club came out ahead. Both clubs played a somewhat lifeless game.

Brooklyn 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—7
New York 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0—6
Base hits—Brooklyn 5, New York 8. Errors—
Brooklyn 5, New York 4. Batteries—Kinslow and
Murphy, Ewing and Crane.

Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 6. CHICAGO, June 16.—The Clevelands put McGill, a Chicago pitcher, in against Comiskey's men and won an exciting game through his excellent work. Attendance

Pittsburg, 10; Buffalo, 8. BUFFALO, June 16.—The Bisons were defeated on account of poor fielding and stupid base running. Paid attendance 678.

At New Haven-New Haven, 12; Hart-

City, 5. BUNKER HILL DAY

Ushered in with Enthusiasm on the Part of Young America.

BOSTON, June 17 .- Bunker Hill day was ushered in with the usual noise and bonfires, The demonstration, however, was not a boisterous one, being confined largely ties for the purpose.

The consolidated parade moved at 10:30

o'clock to-day. The procession was divided into three bodies. The first of these The second National league game required thirteen innings before the Phillies organizations, the second miscellaneous organizations, the second miscellaneou

At the conclusion of the parade the vafollowed by a contest among the firemen. The sports of the day include the usual base ball games and yacht regattas. The ball games include the Brooklyn Players Earned runs—Boston 2. Philadelphia 2. Base hits—Boston 10. Philadelphia 10. Errors—Boston 2. Philadelphia 10. Errors—Boston 2. Philadelphia 11. Two-base hits—Burke, Clements 2. McCauley 2. Stolen base—Smith. Base on the Burker Hill and the Massachusetts. The Bunker Hill Monument association norms—Boston 1. Philadelphia 2. Struck out—Boston 3. Philadelphia 6. Batteries—Nichols and Bennett, Smith and Clements. Umpire—Zachenas. and the New York league. There are two

> CZAR'S PALACE UNDERMINED. Another Great Conspiracy Against the

Life of Russia's Ruler. LONDON, June 17 .- The News' Berlin corspiracy against the czar's life. The imperial palace at Gatschina is undermined.

The guards at all the palace of The guards at all the palaces have been doubled. Several arrests have been made.

Vermont's Gubernatorial Contest. turns received from the Republican town caucuses held Saturday night show that the contest for the gubernatorial nomina-tion between Lieutenant Governor Wood-..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 tion between Lieutenant Governor Wood-Earned runs—Pittsburg 2, Chicago 1. Base hits
Pittsburg 8, Chicago 9. Errors—Pittsburg 1,
thicago 8. Batteries—Stansell and Ludy, Hecker

two contestants in regard to delegates
close to the finish. The claims of the elected are somewhat conflicting, and their actual strength can only be satisfactorily computed by the votes thrown for each in the convention.

Something Unusual. ELLSWORTH, Me., June 17.—A live whale, seventeen feet long, was captured never heard of whales being in those

Another Big Strike in Boston. Boston, June 17 .- The long-threatened strike of the building laborers of Boston, Just What is Best! Cambridge and Somerville is on this morning, and involves about 2500 men of the three cities, with a prospect of that number being increased by the bricklayers and other of the building trades. Nine hours and 25 cents an hour is the demand.

Strike of 9witchmen. CLEVELAND, June 17.-A general strike of switchmen on all the roads centering here was inaugurated here last night Five hundred men are out. They demand

the Chicago rate, which is an advance of about 20 cents a day, and a reduction of hours from twelve to ten. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 17. - Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair, no change in temperature, except Obliged to Fail, slightly warmer in Vermont; easterly

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair; no change in temperature, except slightly cooler on the Massa-chusetts coast; southerly winds. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-June 16.

Fluctuations were the narrowest for weeks in the New York stock market. With the excep-tion of copper shares, which were prominent, the Boston market was dull. The New York Market. 21% and on their own in past years. Missouri Pacific... 74% Wabash St. L. & P. 12% N. J. Central... 1257/g do pref 271/4 N. Y. Central... 100% Wheel & Lake E... 391/4 Northern Pacific... 371/2 Western Union... 851/6 The Boston Market.

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are Pittsburg 0 2 2 3 0 1 0 2 -10 absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, Base hits—Pittsburg 11, Buffalo 11. Errors—the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, Pittsburg 6, Buffalo 2. Batteries—Ferson and Mack, Maul and Quinn.

The body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through At Newark—Baltimore 5; Newark, 3. uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through At Philadelphia—Athletic 6; Brooklyn, the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These At Jersey City-Worcester, 20; Jersey tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the 'uric acid is not removed, and, instead of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

100 DOSES, \$1.00

PALATABLE AS MILK. PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY.

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Male and Female Agents Wanted.

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

RUTLAND, Vt., June 17.-Additional re- What is the Best Policy

For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

Thinks He Knows

and he pushes ahead, works hard,

but FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce GOOD RESULTS,

and he is

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS.

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways;

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exreally propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with

your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of news.

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement." says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

NO NAUSEA.

APHORISMS.

run.-Printer's Ink.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGER. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration.

Today's Almanac.-June 18. High water at 12.00 m. and 12.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.24. Moon sets at 8.43.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Hot weather. It didn't rain.

Hop at the Quincy Yacht Club tonight at the clubhouse.

erected on the Adams estate on Adams Co. nine. Below is the summary:

Miss Mary Caldmire of Cambridge, is spending a few days with Mrs. Adam Vogal of West Quincy.

Mrs Warren Marsh, a former resident of this city, is visiting her son, Mr. Frederick A. Marsh on Paine street.

By some mistake the bundle of LEDGERS sent to Wollaston Monday went astray. The publishers hope the annoyance will not occur again.

The Ledger will publish, next week, the Corthell prize essay "Kindness to Ani-mals," written by one of the pupils of the Cassidy. l.f., Wollaston School.

The Faxon Loyal Legion of Wollaston, numbering about eighty, had a picnic in one of the groves on the west side of Vollaston, Tuesday.

Base on balls by Gallagher, 4; by Austin,
2. Struck out by Austin, 5; by Gallagher,
6. Pass balls, McKay, 2; Stratigle, 3. Um-Wollaston, Tuesday.

estate agents, have sold to Miss C. L. Sargeant, lot No. 43, on property of the Greenleaf Land Associates.

South Shore accommodation has been 2. Resolutes, 18; Kickers, 1. increased by one train; which leaves here The game scheduled between tasket beach and way stations.

Mount Park, Tuesday forenoon, Swift and Claffin were tied and will play off later.

The prize is an American Tate racket. The Steamer was considerably damaged by the accident Monday but was promptly repaired by Tirrell & Sons, Badger Bros. and W. H. Ripley, and was in commission

Patrick Henry.

The town pump is dry; it's handle has marshal. pointed heavenward the past ten days, as if imploring for a supply of the sparkling first prizes were won by the Zoe, Egeria fluid, to quench the thirst of man and

The Wollaston Lodge, Knights of Honor, will entertain Supreme Dictator Savage, of Friday's LEDGER and the PATRIOT.

The Wollastons were again victorious Tuesday morning, defeating the Atlantics in a well played game; 13 to 3. The game in the afternoon was forfeited to the Wollastons, the Atlantic not putting in appear-

27, Sons of Veterans, is in a prosperous of the ballet, chorus ladies and dressers number are on the point of joining, and music halls. Mr. W. Forbes, an evanby the August parade in Boston, the by Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Spurgeon, was camp hopes to number 100.

Boston, while driving Mrs. Thompson and the "hot buttered toast and gay Sally three other ladies to Wollaston Park, began Lunn" had been disposed of there was a a race with a bicyclist, and the carriage short service-Sankey's hymns and short, was overturned at the corner of Adams common sense addresses. street and Neponset avenue. Mrs. Thomp- As the guests, ladies from say an unson had a finger broken and was badly certain age to girls of 16 years, left to creek. An order taking the amount from bruised, and one of the other ladies in the trip it on the light fantastic toe and well the miscellaneous expenses was adopted. party, was severely injured.

Mr. A. G. Olney reports excellent success each as a present from the Theatrical with his 4th of July subscription paper. Flower mission. Mr. Forbes has these Among the names on the list for large pleasant social gatherings every now and amounts are Mayor Porter, Hon. John
Oniney Adams and Commissioner

Adams and Commissioner Quincy Adams and Commissioner gether is able to do some work of a Alexander. The Committee having the philanthropic as well as distinctly recelebration in charge propose to have in ligious character among them. the morning a procession of the Fire De- good man last year took 270 ballet partment, Antiques and various trades. ladies—they are always called ladies—to pass, and it was passed to be engrossed. At noon day, fireworks in each ward. Epsom for a day's outing. He meets In the ferenoon and afternoon, children's with no opposition from the music hall entertainment, and in the evening a band authorities; indeed, the manager of the concert and fireworks at Merry Mount Alhambra went to Epsom as well as 140 of his dancers.—Pall Mall Gazette.

BASE BALL

Only One Game Played by the Wollaston

The game at Merry Mount Park was a The Atlantics were unable to get together Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Ouncy Point
Office,
Souther's Store,
Ouncy Point
Office,
Souther's Store,
Ouncy Point
In Atlantics were unable to get objected
their usual team, and the Wollastons had
a picnic with the picked nine. By a streak
of good luck the Atlantics made two runs
in the opening innings, and it looked like a picnic with the picked nine. By a streak Jones' Corner Quincy Point in the opening innings, and it looked like Atlantic their last, but one more was earned in the Wollaston Heights
Braintree eight. Wollaston's battery was very effective and the club put up a good game, both in the field and at the bat. The summary:

WOLLASTONS. Underwood, s.s., Hill, r.f., Piper, 1b., Litchfield, l.f., Rice, c.f.,

C. King, p., O'Dowd, 1b. Gurney, c., Moxom, cf., Golden, 3b., W. King, rf., McMaster, s.s.

Earned runs—Wollastons, 5; Atlantics, 6.
Double plays—Underwood and Wood. Bases on balls—Wollastons, 7; Atlantics, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Wollastons, 1. Struck out —Wollastons, 3; Atlantics, 8. Passed balls—Farrington, 1; Gurney, 2. Wild pitches King, 1. Umpires—Cray and Kingley.

Solicitor as to the legality of street loan, as follows:

City Sol

CHAS. H. PORTER, Mayor,

DEAR SIR:—Your community of the Country of the Coun

St. Marys, 14; N. E. Piano Co., 12.

St.	M	ary	78.				
Α.	В.	R.	в.н.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.

E. Gallagher, p.,	6	1	1	1	0	9	1	l
McKay, c.,	5	2	1	1	3	7	1	ı
Cole, 1b.,	6	0	1	1	12	0	1	ı
Kiley, 2b.,	- 6	2	3	4	10	3	1	ı
J. Gallagher, s.s.,	5	1	2	3	0	2	4	ı
Walsh, 3b.,	5	2	3	4	1	1	1	l
Gilraine, c.f.,	5	3	2	3	1	0	0	ı
Kegan, l.f.	6	1	0	0	2	0	2	ı
Dillon, r.f.,	4	2	1	1	1	0	0	ŀ
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Totals,	48	14	13	17	32	20	11	ı
N. 1	E. P	ian	o Co					
	AB.	R	. BH	. TB	. PO.	. A.	E.	
Smith, s,s.,	5	1	1	1	2	2	3	
Thompson, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0	2	

Shaughnessy, c.f., 39 12 6 7 27 19

Totals. pires, Barry and Gavin.

been shadowed for defrauding the pension tion is illegal. again at 6 P. M., ready for another alarm of Students of the Adams Academy com- Quincy, and this week also rented one at tions must have been the ones referred to peted Monday afternoon for the alumni East Milton. Watson was arrested on the and intended by the order. prize of \$10. It was awarded to Orlando morning of the Seventeenth, in the Quincy Whether there were any such specifica-D. Hammond, whose selection was from post-office, by officer Langley, who turned tions and plans I am unable to state, as I second reading until July 7, the Council

> In the Hull yacht race the Seventeenth. and Perie; second by Zetta, Tartar and

\$3,108,000; loss from last year, \$129,000.

picnic at Downer Landing, June 26.

At Tea with the Ballet Girls. A representative "assisted" at a curi-We are pleased to learn that Camp No. ous kind of tea meeting to which ladies the host, and the place of meeting was the Whitfield church school room, in the Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Lawler of South classic precincts of Drury lane. After

> known boards in the region of Leicester square, texts and flowers were given to

CITY COUNCIL.

disappointment to the lovers of base ball. City Solicitor's Opinion on the Hancock Street Loan.

So Much Time was Occupied with Other Act as Proposed-Peculiar Situation of the Fourth of July Order.

The twentieth meeting of the Council of current expenses. 1890 was held Monday evening. Council- The motion to postpone was declared out man Faunce was the only absentee. Coun- of order. cilman Green made his usual motion to Councilman Hall favored re-committing suspend the reading of the records, but He criticized the Mayor for not consulting like to hear them read once this year, and his budget. Spear entertained for ten minutes.

Hancock Street Bridge.

Mayor Porter submitted a copy of the petition to the County Commissioners Streets, had been chairman pro tem when which he had for June 12, relative to the the report was drawn and thought he must

City Solicitor's Opinion. As requested by the Council the Mayor demand was so urgent as this, he would submitted opinions obtained from the City make an exception. Solicitor as to the legality of the Hancock

> City Solicitor's Office. light. May 24, 1890.

DEAR SIR:-Your communication of May 19, with order of the Council enclosed has been received.

My opinion is that the order requires a road to be built in substantial compliance St. Marys of West Quincy won another with the plans and specifications mention- of the Committee on Fire Department on whose institutions were the models of all A greenhouse ninety feet long is being victory, defeating the New England Piano ed in the order. If there should be any material change made in the places, it seems necessary that a new order should be passed by the Council.

An order which has become a law cannot be recalled, but a new order must be last meeting, and it was so ruled. passed as an amendment to the one which passed as an amendment to the one which has already become a law, or the one the Committee on Ordinances prepare and the galley slaves, as well as when he died Jack in a wheelbarrow. The softwhich has become a law must be repealed amendment to the ordinance concerning founded that noblest band of ladies, the est possible bed was made for him in a and a new order in the proper form en
Fire Department so as to provide for an Sisters of Charity, whose love for others, whose sides were padded acted. Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM G. A. PATTEE, City Solicitor.

City Solicitor's Office.

CHAS. H. PORTER, Mayor. DEAR SIR:-Your communication of

June 10, has been received with orders en-The opinion now asked for by the order

9 of June 9th, was substantially given in my communication to you, in answer to your letter of May 18.

passed, there were any definite and specific at length. afternoon was not played, the Atlantics definite plans and specifications, as referred order. At the tennis tournament at Merry having disbanded after the morning game. to in the order, were in existence, or if Councilmen Fallon and Shea favored certain plans and specifications being in the appropriation. existence were not the ones referred to Councilmen Jones and Slade opposed For sometime George Watson, a former and in contemplation at the time of the the order, and on motion of the former inmate of the National Sailors' home has passage of the order, then the appropria- the vote was taken by roll call, viz:

department. He it is alleged had been In other words, to render the apropriaawarded several pensions under various tion legal, there must have been at the son, Warner and Wilde. -11. names, among them John Johnson, William time of the passage of the order, definite Rogers, and James Smith. He first had a and specific plans and specifications in Jones, Kapples, Lovett, Morton, Reed and post-office box at Wollaston, recently at existence, and those plans and specifica- Slade.-10.

him over to the United States deputy have no facts submitted to me in regard to having adjourned to that date. that matter.

Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM G. A. PATTEE,

Councilman Slade moved that the com munication be received and placed on file. The tax rate at Amherst this year has He thought the Council was much in the Auburn, Me., Thursday evening. A full been fixed at \$16.60 per \$1000, an increase same position as the boy who went to the account of the reception will be given in of \$1.35 over last year. The valuation is menagerie and after looking the animals ment to make the amount \$2,000 instead of over asking which was the elephant and \$3,000 but he was in the minority. which the rhinoceros, and was told The order was engrossed and under -Bennie Lodge, D. R., invite all Odd by the keeper that he paid his money and supervision of the rules, was passed by Fellows and their families to a basket could take his choice. The Solicitor said roll call to be ordained: if so and so, then so and so. The Councilman contended there had been definite Graham, Green, Hall, Kapples, Lovett, plans and that they had not been changed. Councilmen Burke, Jones and Shea were Wilde-19. of the same opinion, while Councilmen Thompson and Green did not understand condition. Nine recruits were mustered were bidden. They came in scores, fresh that to have been the plan adopted. After from the Empire, Alhambra and other a recess and examination of the plans, it was decided that the Council knew what Manet Street Railway was passed to be it was about, and the opinion was placed ordained.

Park Improvements A communication from the Park Coman unexpected expenditure to buy the without opposition. rights of B. F. Bass on the shore of the

An order granting George Hatch a common victualler's license was adopted. A petition of Mary Faircloth to be awarded damages for accident on Water street was referred to a joint committee on Streets and Claims.

the Mahoney order for damages ought to and was fined \$5 and costs. The Committee on State Aid recommended \$4 per month to Emeline P. and costs. French. Adopted.

Street Light Loan.

The Committee on Finance recommended of street lighting be recommitted to the suffering, will echo the closing words, "Go Rice; George Wendell beat W. B. Holden; Committee on Lights, inasmuch as the thou and do likewise." Electric Light Company was not willing to So I say for him whose thought has B. Dewson beat J. F. Harlow. In the templated.

made in their report.

Up the Sidewalk Loan and Betterment postpone, characterizing the order as the ulations. I could not in enumeration soon as it coutemplated borrowing to pay for reached the end of five minutes.

Councilman Sherman thought he would the Committee on Lights before making up the motion was withdrawn, and Clerk Councilman Green opposed the order.

Did not believe in incandescent lighting, or a contract longer than one year. Councilman Shea of the Committee on

widening of the Hancock street bridge by have made the mistake in marking in two the Old Colony railroad at Atlantic. Placed instead of three years. He moved to refer to Joint Committee of Lights and Finance. Councilman Jones did not believe in borrowing for current expenses, but when the

> Councilman Sherman, Warner, Fallon, Duffield and Souther advocated more

Councilman Burke believed the discontinuing of the number of arc lights proposed would be too great a change. Order referred to joint committee.

Fire Department Matters.

Councilman Warner asked for the report the petition for a new box on Liberty hospitals that have blessed later times. us the best map of Lake Tanganyika street.

additional permanent man. Adopted.

that the Mayor, Chief Engineer and Com- battlefield. missioner of l'ublic Works devise some additional fire protection for the "New grand heroism which in our own times Mamboia, a hundred miles inland. There 54 Plains" at South Quincy. He supported and memory led the saintly Father Damien | were reasons, however, why it was not his motion and urged immediate action.

extend its mains to the locality. The order was adopted. Fourth of July Order.

Councilman Green offered an order appropriating \$300 toward celebrating the If, at the time the order of March 31 was Fourth of July, and supported the motion

at 1.40 P. M. with through cars for Nan- lastons and Atlantics at Atlantic in the stantially followed; but if no specific and and Hancock cemetery. Ruled out of

YEAS .- Burke, Duffield, Fallon, Green, Newcomb, Shea, Sherman, Souther Thomp-

NAYS.—Bass, Ewell, Graham, Hall.

reading. The ridiculous part of this order bless the work!" is the fact that it cannot come up for its

Reservoir at Neck. Councilman Duffield offered an order for the rebuilding of a reservoir at Quincy City Solicitor. Neck for fire purposes.

\$3000 for West Street

The order appropriating \$3000 for rebuilding came up for engrossment. Councilman Jones renewed his amend

YEAS,-Burke, Duffield, Ewell, Fallon Morton, Newcomb, Read, Shea, Sherman,

NAYS-Bass and Jones-2.

missioners requested an additional appro- man in his department, when the order band concert, fireworks, etc.

Sidewalks and Betterments.

The Council had voted at the last meeting to go into the Committee of the Whole to consider the sidewalk loan and the betterment act, but it was 10.10 before the Council reached these, and it was voted instead to adjourn.

W. H. Pierce was granted an innholder's sault on Thomas Mulhane; piead guilty to play with him in the box, and the game olis News.

THE DEDICATION.

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would for three. It was not what was coning, for all who have interested themselves Packard beat Pratt. In the final Packard in its furnishing for any who in future may beat Wendell. Pratt, Paul and Wendell Members of the committee on lights need the care which will here be given, for will compete for the second prize on the agreed that a three years' contract was our physicians who have manifested such Bigelow street grounds. interest in this institution, for all who can feel another's suffering and would extend

The programme for the concert by the in the City of Quincy can be found at my offices.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my offices. talked and said some mistake had been interest in this institution, for all who can The programme for the concert by the Councilman Slade moved to indefinitely a hand of help this hour is full of congrat- of June 14. most vicious and indefensible of the year, reach the end of them, but I think I have

Address of Rev. A. F. Roche.

Ladies and Gentlemen: The few moments allotted for this address precludes any but the briefest remarks consistent with the occasion. But, as the representative here of the Catholics of Quincy, I am only too proud to add my feeble tribute of praise in honor of the noble work inaugple at once cordially recognize and apprecharity which our Savior distinctly demands as the one grand manifestation to the world, that here in very truth is a glorious and generous compliance with His command "Thou shalt love thy neighbor The motive which prompted the erection

were frequently compared to whole towns. 'Twas the same divine charity which called Africa, he fell a victim at last to measles into existance the Knights Hospitallers, Councilman Warner offered a motion pest-house in the world and upon every basket was placed in a steel wheelbar-

to voluntary martyrdom among the lepers thought best for Jack and his mother to Councilman Newcomb believed the of Honolulu. War has its boasted glories, Water Company could be compelled to but it has also its curses and its shame. Politics have their fancied honors, and their disgrace. But in all ages and in all

noble mind that could rise superior to pelf similar fashion. and self; that saw in his brethren the image of his Creator and determined to honor it as such! God bless the manly heart, throbbing with sympathy and love for his It was therefore ordered to a second abundance! God bless the man! God his mother from the scorching sun.

The children sang "Early spring," and all united in "America." The benediction was given by Rev. H. E. Cotton. An the country, and Jack soon had a new opportunity was then offered to inspect wardrobe. Many of the marches were the hospital, and at least 2000 availed themselves of the opportunity in the after- that she and Jack often presented a very noon and evening.

THE OUT-DOOR FETE.

Crowds Visit the Hospital Grounds

Leave Their Money. Elsewhere is given an extended report of the dedication of the City hospital. The things, which he shared with his Waout door fete in connection therewith was equally successful. It was the chief attraction of the day. Probably 4000 tickets were est place in the world for a white boy to Slade, Souther, Thompson, Warner and sold, and at least 3000 visited the grounds grow up in .- New York Sun. on Whitwell street, off Adams street. They were first universally delighted with the situation, and Mr. Rice was thanked many The order locating the poles of the Miss Blanche Thayer, the matron of the Hospital had her apartments inspected by a continuous crowd from 2 to 10 P. M.

exhausted, but more was ordered. There was a surprising demand for it.

of Art" was prepared for today's issue,

The prize in the tennis tournament was won by Mr. Walter M. Packard. In the preliminary round E. B. Pratt beat F. B.

make such a contract for two years but found shape in this now consecrated build-

HINGHAM.

A lawn party was held on the grounds of Mr. Charles Baker in Hingham center, on Wednesday, to raise funds for improvements on the Congregational church:

The Spect line of Straw Tennis Caps. ments on the Congregational church; among these improvements is the putting the City. in electric lights.

A clear complexion, bright eyes and firm, olid flesh are a few evidences of its healthurated today. In this dedication our people at once cordially recognize and appreple at once cordially recognize and appre-lay too great stress on the merits of ciate the renewal of that divine spirit of Mellin's Food," writes a father.

JACK, THE BOY MISSIONARY.

A Baby Who Survived the Perils of Central Africa to Die at Last in London A tablet to the memory of Little Jack the boy missionary, as he was called, of this home of mercy is the same which erected by Sunday school children, was filled the hearts of the primitive Chris-unveiled over his grave in London. Littians, still reeling under the persecution of the Jack was only 7 years old when he the pagan emperors, to provide houses of died. Though he was born in England, refuge for their afflicted brethren. It is nearly all his brief life was spent in Censimilar to that which in the fourth century tral Africa. He was famous as the only animated St. Basil and St. John Chryso- white baby ever seen in the region of the stom to erect hospitals so vast that they great lakes; and after passing unscathed through all the dangers of Equatorial

Jack was the son of the well known missionary, Capt. Hore, who has given The same spirit in the glorious Middle Ages | that has yet been made. He started for Chairman Jones believed that matter fived Europe with monasteries, and made Africa with his parents when he was was included in the petition on which the cach monastery a school as well as a only 11 weeks old, and the story of the committee was given further time at the hospital. This is the motive which urged baby's trip to Lake Tanganyika, which St. Vincent de Paul to form his society for was written by his mother, made Jack Councilman Jones offered motion that the alleviation of the horrors suffered by very well known. When the party started inland from Zanzibar they trunwhose self-sacrifice is historical in every so that he could not hurt himself. The row frame, and in this conveyance Jack This is again a renewal of that same made a very comfortable journey to go any further that year, and so the baby was wheeled back to the coast again, and he returned to England none the worse for his novel journey.

The year following Jack and his moclimes charity, the love of our neighbor, ther started for Africa once more, and has brought to the world nothing but his father rigged up another sort of conblessings, nothing but the sweetness of veyance for the baby passenger. This participation of the kingdom of God on time bamboo poles were fastened to the sides of the basket and four porters were detailed to carry Jack. As they swung participation of the kingdom of God on time bamboo poles were fastened to the earth and of consequent heavenly peace. sides of the basket and four porters were At Atlantic, the 17th—Victors, 20; Pits,

Resolutes, 18; Kickers, 1.

The game scheduled between the Wol
The game schedu ciation of the splendid manifestation of ing, impervious alike to sun or rain, with that same holy and heartfelt love here to- movable sides, that could be fastened up day dedicated? No! no! With one voice, or down at pleasure. His mother was with one soul they cry out, "God bless the carried in a bath chair rigged up in a 5

After Jack had been carried far inland African fever tackled the little fellow, and then he insisted much of the time upon being carried in his mother's lap, but happily he did not suffer long from afflicted fellowman! God bless the genthe formidable foe of white men in Afrierous hand, replete with this world's rich- ca. When the caravan halted for the es, which knew no other object so grand, noonday lunch, the first duty of the men so God-like, upon which to shower its was to pitch a tent to shelter Jack and

One day a porter ran away with a canvas bag containing nearly all of Jack's wardrobe. The calamity, however, was easily remedied, for Mr. Hore had a lot of cotton cloth to pay his way through very wearisome, and Mrs. Hore wrote draggled appearance when the halt was

made for the day. The journey lasted ninety days. At welcome to refer to me at any time. welcome to refer to me at any time. you great success, as your heater merits and his parents embarked on main, yours truly, W. I. Tuckey the beautiful waters of Lake Tangan-yika, and negro boatmen, singing at G. B. BATES, Hancock St., Quin their paddles, took them to the Island of Kavala, which was Jack's home during all his babyhood in Central Africa. guha playmates, and he never knew that Equatorial Africa was not the pleasant-

Does a dismembered limb retain sensitiveness? Many persons hold firmly that it does. Their belief is apparently sustained by those strange and vivid imaginings of persons who have lost a hand or foot, and declare positively that they There were variouse attractions includ- have feelings in the fingers or toes of the Chief Ripley enlightened the Council as ing dancing, Punch and Judy show, art lost member. The phenomenon, howto the needs of an additional permanent gallery, Gypsy tents, base ball, lawn tennis, ever, has been explained in a scientific way. Such cases are frequent, and Edpriation of \$75, made necessary because of came up for engrossment and it went along In tents large and small were offered for gar Bergen, a 12-year-old boy who lives sale, fancy articles, refreshments, ice cream at 240 West Michigan street, is an examand cake, confectionery, etc. Before ple. He was taking a ride on the cars evening the large supply of ice cream was He was dragged some distance, but could not maintain a safe position, and his left foot was cut off above the ankle, remain-The catalogue and key to the "Works ing in the shoe. The boy was taken home, and his leg was amputated just but will appear tomorrow. It was very below the knee. The foot was taken to Crown Hill and buried in a lot near his The Committee on Finance reported that

Today's Court.

Premiano Riccia of East Weymouth, for an assault on Michele Vendre, plead guilty

The Committee on Finance reported that

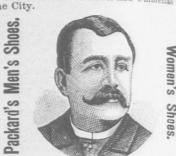
The base ball game between the St. Marys and a picked nine was a leading attraction. It was umpired by Mayor Porter, and in the picked nine was noticed are cramped, and the foot seems still to are cramped, and the foot seems still to are Carape because we give the Best Prices. Mr. H. O. Fairbanks, the President of the be in position. The foot was placed in a Thomas Dean of Randolph, for being City Council. It was a close, interesting cramped position in the box in which it drunk; plead guilty and paid a fine of \$5 game, but the picked nine substituted was buried, and a member of the house-Wood for Litchfield as pitcher, and after hold declares that this accounts for the Patrick Graney of Holbrook, for an as- he had blanked the St. Marys they refused boy's sensations, and recalls cases which

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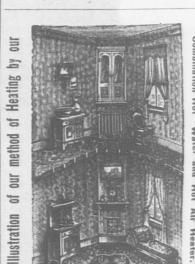
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Quincy, May 7.



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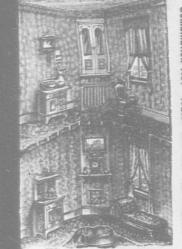
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June 18. 3t

WANTED.-A lady bookkeeper with v some experience preferred. References required. Address S. S., Letter Carrier No. 1, Quincy. June 16-6t*

WANTED.—People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column.

WANTED.-A young man acquainted W with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address May 26-tf Box 728, Quincy.

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The Veteran at Sailors' Home with Various Aliases

The Sharp Office Boy in the Quincy Post Office Places Him in the Hands of Offi-

George Watson, the veteran in the Namissioner Hallett Wednesday, charged with but lost the trail near Quincy. making a false affidavit to a pension youcher. He plead guilty, and was held in office, and had a decoy letter put in the \$2000 for trial. He is a man 68 years old. The morning Globe contained the folowing interesting story of his crooked

Special Pension Examiner George H. Eells, stationed at Taunton, has just un- was at the window, and called the post earthed a pension fraud, the like of which master, saying he was in doubt as to which has no parallel in the records of the pen- Rogers this letter belonged, as there were ion department, and has astounded the two of the name in Quincy. The postgovernment officials because of the audac- master commenced to interrogate the caller, ity and success with which it has been con- and the boy slipped out the back door and lucted up to within a few weeks.

One man, and not a very smart one at the man and said: that, has been drawing a pension for a goodly portion of the crew of the U.S.S. Savannah who served in the Mexican war, and it was only because his greed got the the lockup. best of him and led him to try and obtain another in the name of a man who was day with United States Deputy Marshall 17. The Death of the Camel. discovered.

Successful Many Years.

It has been conclusively settled that he has for several years been drawing a service but it is now an assured fact that he has pension under five separate names, and been there is a suspicion that the end has not been reached.

In April last the pension office forwarded York agency. to Examiner Eells a letter dated at Wollas-TO LET.—Cottage house, Highland avenue, Wollaston, now occupied by I. S. Cornish. Eleven rooms and bath. Hot and cold water; set tubs, 11,250 feet of land. Rent \$30.00. Possession given June 1st. Apply to F. P. WATERHOUSE. May 21. Johnson," wherein the writer complains East Milton, heard from, and requesting information of to Brockton.

With this letter the office sent to Mr. times drawn in person, otherwise maned to A glass of water. Eells the papers in the case of James Wollaston, or 336 Commercial street, Bos-26. The Maiden's Joy. Johnson, who had already been granted a ton. received from Washington instructions to to determine if he has not personated A lady's false front hair. investigate the case of another Mexican others of the ship's company. pensioner, James Smith

similarity in the signatures of the deposition and the James Johnson letter, and ware of the fact that somebody has kept Watson posted as to many of his move
A smashed hat and a bottle of sod 32. Maggie's Secret.

A gray hair labelled "her first." lecided that there was a contraband in the

woodpile. The post-office address of Smith was box 276. He went again to Wollaston and learned from the postmaster that box 276 was rented in the name of Charles Watson, but who he was or where he lived he didn't

As both the alleged, Smith and Johnson were naval veterans the examiner thought he would try the Sailors' home at Quincy. Build. Fine Roads and best of Neighbor- named Charles Watson, 67 years of age, costs. hood. Call and see Plans and get your who acknowledged that he rented box 276,

Eells now felt that he was on the verge

of some startling developments. Dr. Faxon, the superintendent of the ome, could furnish none of Watson's sition from the latter, and received his signature. A close comparison showed it to be similar to that of the others.

He hastened to the Boston pension agency, but nobody there could describe the party, who has been drawing the Watson or Smith pensions, so he took Chief Clerk Edwards to Quincy the next day to identify Watson. When they arrived, Dr. Faxon told them that

The Bird Had Flown having left 15 minutes after his interview

with Eells the day before. The next day, May 21, the examiner got the following morning.

Then followed two weeks of tireless search, night and day, for the man by Eells. The clerks at the agency were

Put on Their Guard to lay for him, should he call for his June pension, and a description of the man was Anderson, and going out, shaved off his visor. long gray beard, changed his clothes, dyed his moustache, and within a few hours

About this time Eells had traced him to East Boston, and later learned that he had rented a post office box in

Quincy, Weymouth, East Milton and elsewhere, in the former place under the name of Harry Rogers.

Again were the suspicions of the wily agent aroused, and a despatch to the pension office elicted the fact that a man of One of the Attractions at the Hospital that name was drawing a pension in New

York as a naval veteran of the Mexican

PLEADS GUILTY ON ONE COUNT, and apprehend him, but too late; he had Below is the catalogue, the second line ordered his pension sent to Milton, and it being the key: It will be remarked that the old fox did

not apply on June 4 for the Smith pension, but that night he turned up at the Wollaston post office, after a three weeks' absence cional Sailors' Home, arrested in the Quinthough instructed to notify the police if he looking for his mail. The postmaster, alcy post office the Seventeenth by Officer called, got rattled and allowed him to es-Langley, was arraigned before U. S. Com-

> Harry Rogers box. Tuesday the much wanted and promis

cuous pensioner appeared. The

Office Boy A Sharp Lad called an officer. The latter came up to

"Your name is Watson?" "It is."

"Then I want you," and carried him t Eells was telegraphed for, and went to-

already on the pension rolls that he was Hoyt to Quincy and took Watson to the Charles street jail. Watson admitted that he was the man who personated Smith, but denied the rest;

> Drawing the Following Pensions: George Watson, which he drew in the New

> James Smith, at Boston agency. Henry Rogers, at New York; mailed to

Charles Anderson, Boston agency; some Fredrick Boggett, Boston agency, some-

pension in New York. The agent went to In all cases, men of these names served 27. Motherhood. Wollaston, but could get no tidings of the on the Savannah, and a thorough overalleged Johnson, but shortly afterwards he hauling of the rolls will probably be made 28. Borrowed Plumes

Examiner Eells, who has worked with great shrewdness in this case, is confident 30. Morning. When Eels received the papers in the that Watson has confederates in the fraud, 31. Repentance. latter case, he immediately detected the and in his pursuit of his man, has been

TODAY'S COURT.

Assaults in Quincy, Milton and Cohasset-A Few Drunks.

G. Frank Cushing of Quincy, for an assault on Arthur H. Stock. Stock put in 37, The Last of the Army. know. All he could tell about him was an appearance with his face badly scratched. that he was an old man and somewhat Cushing plead guilty and paid \$5 and costs. 38. Links of Mystery. Angus McNeal of Quincy, for an assault on John A. Malcom was fined \$5 and 39. Game Piece. costs.

Dennis Creadon, for an assault on Offi-He went there May 19, and found a man cer Bean of West Quincy, paid \$5 and 41. The Bell of the Season.

Ellen Healey of Cohasset, on complaint Smith. He also said that he was drawing latter's thirteen-year-old daughter, and a service pension under the name of George also for breaking a window screen, stated Watson, that being the name he bore in her troubles and was allowed to go home on the payment of \$1 and costs.

William Shields of Randolph, for being drunk, plead guilty, paid \$5 and costs and started for home on the next train.

handwriting, so the examiner took a depo-too freely and was arrested for drunkenness. He was fined \$5 and costs and being 47. Ananias and Sapphira. unable to raise the money, was forwarded to Dedham for 30 days.

Joseph McDermott of Milton for being drunk plead guilty and fined \$5 and costs. In default of fine was sentenced to Dedham | 49. The Fancy Ball.

for 30 days. Edward Mullaly of Milton for an assault 50. The Water Carrier.

Special Meeting Talked.

In default was committed.

Councilman Green is now anxious to a letter from Mr. Faxon that Watson had called to consider the Fourth of July returned, but in the same mail was an-order. Otherwise it would be loss as the 54. The Old Veteran. other saying that he had skipped at 6.14 order. Otherwise it would be loss as the loss as July 7. He interviewed the Mayor last 55. A Fruit Piece. evening and his honor promised to call a meeting on the request of twelve Council- 56. Down in the Canebrakes. Miss N. Dill men, which is a majority of Council.

Are You In The Census.

If no enumerator has called on you send placed in the hands of the Boston police. your name and address to the DAILY LED-In spite of all this precaution, he walked GER, so that Quincy's actual population 59. Shells of the Ocean. boldly into the pension office June 4 and may be ascertained. The publishers will drew a pension under the name of Charles see that it is forwarded to the State super-

-The large four-story shoe factory of again presented himself at the desk, this James S. Allen of Brockton, was totally 62. The Faithful Detective. time as Frederick Boggett, and drew an- destroyed by fire Sunday night; loss, \$65,-

> -Malden is to have a hospital after only one month of active work. The benevolent people of our neighboring city are deserving of great praise for their prompt re- 65. The Sketcher. sponse to the call for \$35,000.

In one of the small tents on the Hospital war, and on the same old craft, the Savan- grounds on the Seventeenth was a very amusing collection, different objects and 69. Can't be Beat. The plot thickened, and the New York groups representing painting, the whole agency was warned to look out for Rogers the work of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilson. 70. Ruins in China.

> 1. Horse Fair. A handful of oats and a wisp of hay. a jack-plane.

. Caught in a Squall off Yarmouth. Fisher A red herring. 4. The Last of "Poor Dog Tray." Barker A sausage. . The Midnight Hour. A clock, set at 12 o'clock. Eells now decided to watch the latter 6. True to the Core. A russet apple. "Spring, Beautiful Spring."
A coil of spring.

8. Tears, Idle Tears (an imaginative picture.) Strong . The Midnight Assassin. B. Sharp A mosquito. 10. Family Jars. 11. Never Too Late to Mend.

12. Past Healing. A shoe, too far gone to patch, 13. The First Sorrow. Smallchild 14. Saved. S. Kinflint A bank containing a few cents.

15. The Woodcutter at Rest. An axe. 16. First Love. A piece of molasses candy. S. Traw A straw. 18. A Good Fellow Gone. M. I. Slade An odd new glove. 19. Portrait of a Gentleman. Anon

20. Portrait of a Lady. 21. Portraits of Distinguished Foreigners. S. Tamp A lot of foreign postage stamps with heads on them,

22. Flower of the Family. 23. The Light of Other Days. times drawn in person, other times mailed 24. The Meet of Her Majesty's Hounds. A piece of liver. times drawn in person, otherwise mailed to 25. Water Scene.

A plain (wedding) ring. E. G. Lade An egg. 29. Out for the Night. An extinguished lamp

A small piece of black crape. A smashed hat and a bottle of soda water. 101. Kids at Rest. Rossetter hody's Lnggage A comb and a collar. B. Linkers

A pair of spectacles. 35. Happy Childhood. 36. Sweet Sixteen Sixteen sticks of candy. A shoemaker's last. Squire Half a dozen sausages, not cut apart. C. Hess

Domino. 40. Interior of China. C. Up A dinner bell with "Sea View Hotel" in white letters on it. Wollaston, but denied all knowledge of of Michael O'Connell, for assault on the 42. The Beauties of Old Age. I. M. Prover A wigs a set of false teeth, a pair of spectacles.

43. The Sweets of Childhood. A syrup jug. 44. The Old Beau. A worn out collar-bow. One that buttons on in place of a neck-tie. 45. Wild Flowers. Some wild flowers. 46. The Skipper's Home. M. A. Gotz A piece of decayed cheese. L. Eyre

Pictures of two lyres (musical instru-48. A Waterfall. C. Hair A lady's chignon. A. Child A child's soft ball, with a cover of various

P. Ale on James McDermott, fined \$5 and costs. A small pail. 51. Cain and Abel. A walking-stick and a hand bell. 52. Matching the Carpet.

A half-burnt parlor match inserted in a piece of carpet. 53. Study of a Head. H. A. Yanner An apple core.

A worn-out seat of a cane-bottomed 57. A Bad Spell of Weather. A Student The word "Wether" printed on a card. 58. A Drawing Subject. An oyster shell and a clam shell. The tail of a fish.

61. The Unmarried Colonel.

A lead pencil.

An almond, with a single kernel displayed on its half-shell. A fine tooth comb. 63. Partial View of Prescott's Pond. the double boat service, began on the same drill will be held on that occasion, as has A glass of water. 64. A Survivor of the Revolution. Money-

Moeter 68. Babes in the Wood.

Pictures of Andrew Jackson and Andrew

Two wooden dolls. Pieces of broken chinaware. 71. The Family Athelete.

72. "A Terrible Temptation." A mouse-trap baited with a piece of cheese. 2. A Brush Between Two Cutters. Hare 73. A Monument of Greece. S. Chandler A tallow candle. 74. Camp-Fire. A piece of camphor. 75. Paradise. (After Milton) Two dice.

76. A Prison Scene. A mouse in a trap. 77. The Lost Scent. An empty perfume bottle, upside down. 78. A Perfect Foot. A foot rule. 79. Mementoes of the Great. C. Linkers ed it with a window of leaves, set fire to Cinders and clinkers from a stove. 80. Members of the Bar.

81. Drive in the Wood. N. Ayler A nail partly driven into a block of wood. 82. Portrait of the Queen. The Queen of Hearts taken from a pack the policy of fighting and exterminating 83. Old Times. An old copy of the "Boston Times."

34. A City in Ireland. 35. The Great Solitaire Diamond. Ayss payers of the country, how much wiser the The Ace of Diamonds taken from a pack policy of this bill, as explained by the of cards. 86. The Four Seasons. Samples of pepper, salt, mustard and one thousand or one hundred dollars to an vinegar.

87. Reflection, (a study of nature.) G. Lars A looking-glass. 88. Things to Adore.
A door-knob, handle, bolt, hinge, lock and key.

89. Views of Brussels.

C. Arpet

I have always had a sympathetic reening towards the Indian since in my boyhood I read the reply of an Indian chief to the demand of a government commissioner 90. Scene on St. Patrick's Day.

A shocking bad old silk hat. 91. A Regular Bore. A gimlet. 92. The Mother's Friend. A bottle of Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 3. The Bridal. A horse's bridal. 94. Lot's Wife.

A pile of salt. 95. Rose of Castile. Unknown Cakes of Castile soap arranged in rows. 96. View of Cologne. Durgin A bottle of cologne. 97. The Absorbing Subject. A sponge. 98. The Herald of Morning.

A copy of the "Boston Herald." Anon 99. A Little Indian. A small sample of Indian meal. D. Rygoods 100. "Locke" on the Human Understand-The clasp of a garter. A pair of kid gloves.

103. Youthful Impressions. A rattan, a ruler and a birch rod. 104. A Tearful Subject. An onion. 105. Commentator on Acts. A potato laid on the blade of an axe. 106. Noah's Son. A piece ham.

107. One Hundred Years Ago. F. I. Gures the high office and responsible duties imposed upon him by the President of the 108. A Good Match. A parlor match. 109. Fallen Greece. A candle nearly burnt down. 110. The Candidates. Some dates and candy. 111. A Boy's Ambition. A razor and a shaving cup. 112. Visions of Old Age. A pair of spectacles.

113. A Young Man's Horror. 114. True Blue. A ball of washing blue. 115. What a Blind Man Saw in Europe.

N. Ort duties. I also desire to record my hearty No article at all. He saw nothing. 116. The Sower of Tares. A large needle.

117. Adam's Son. 118. Internal Improvements. A box of pills. 119. The Pointer.

wards the door. Ladies in Office.

Wednesday evening, the following officers measure by the House and by the country were elected for the ensuing term: Past Protector.-Ellen M. Miller. Protector.-Lizzie A. Monk. Vice Protector.—Elizabeth W. Pratt. Secretary.—Angie D. Loud. Financial Secretary.—Francis P. Loud Treasurer.—Harriet W. Tirrell. Chaplain.-Isabella Souther. Guide.-M. Lizzie Furnald. Guardian.-Charles Crane. Sentinel.-Albert G. Shackley.

One member was added.

in full effect for the season—two steamers each way on week-days, the first line from Boston and the second from New York stopping at Newport. Also, the magnifi- chester high school will take place next cent new Pullman vestibuled train between Monday afternoon. The scholars feel very Boston and New York, in connection with sore over the announcement that no prize T. Hirst date, thus perfecting the entire service of been the custom for the past fifteen years. the line between New York and Boston. The steamboat express trains of the Fall An old coin dating before the revolution. River line now arrive at and depart from of Dedham and treasurer of the Savings the Park Square station of that system in bank, was thrown from his horse on Sun-

INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL. Speech of Hon. Elijah A. Morse, in the

House Tuesday. On the bill (H. R. 10726) making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian Department, and for fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes for the year ending June 30, 1891, and for other purposes.

MR. CHAIRMAN: I have listened with interest and pleasure to the explanation of this bill as given by the gentleman from Kansas [Mr. Perkins], and I have listened with especial interest to that feature of the bill which provides for the education. civilization and elevation in the scale of humanity of these converts of the benighted School Children. sons of the forest. It is said of one of the La Trappe apostle Eliot, who labored among the Indians of Massachusetts two hundred and A. Romer fifty years ago: This red man was asked what the Lord Jesus Christ had done for him. He put a worm on a leaf, surroundthem, and as the flames reached the worm Babbitt he lifted him safely out of the fire with the A bar of soap, divided into sections retaining their positions but slightly for him." Now, I thank God that our former policy in regard to the Indians and our treatment of them is being reversed. Hart It is estimated by a good judge that under the Indians it costs the government of the Paypa United States a round million dollars to shoot an Indian. On the low plane of ex-Corque pense to the government and to the taxchairman of the committee that proposes C. Astor to expend vastly less than one million or Indian in the attempt to civilize and

christianize these sons of the forest. that he and his tribe should remove to a Murphy distant reservation. In that speech he pleaded as a reason why he and his tribe should not remove "that in this valley his W. Inslow father had lived and died, and here their bones were buried; and here they heard C. H. Arger the voice of the Great Spirit in the thunder 5 and in the rushing water; they had seen S. Alt

His tears in the rain-drops and heard His moans in the sighing winds of summer."

Surely great injustice has been done the Indians by the government of the United Indians by the government of the United States, that has over and over again broken treaties and disregarded the most binding and solemn obligations which a nation Holmes | could make. Well did this Indian object | G. B. BATES, Esq., to signing the treaty and say that "writing was the invention of the pale faces, and gave birth to error and fraud," and said, "The Great Spirit talks, but never writes."

The bligge measure is a substant of the success of the No. 336 Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. Maize was the invention of the pale faces, and I believe many an Indian has died of star- is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest G. Loves vation as the result of these forced remov-

wise, and statesmanlike policy of General you great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly, W. I. TUCKERMAN. E. Rose naxe.

H. Amm wise, and statesmanlike policy of General main, yours truly, w. I. Tuckerman.

Thomas J. Morgan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, a soldier and a christian gendan Affairs a christian gendan a christian tleman, who has eminent qualifications for posed upon him by the President of the Lucy Firr United States. I also desire to congratu-United States. I also desire to congratulate this House and the country upon the Bargains at John Page's. C. Andle fact that the President of the United S. Haave

S. Haave Kristaal ter. He, too, has eminent qualifications for the duties to which he is assigned, and M. Itten I happen to know at this momeut while I am speaking he is in the far West daring the dangers of hostile Indians and wild approval of the Indian schools established N. Eadel in the East for the education of Indian youth. Eternity alone will tell the good C. Ayne they have done. It was my privilege several years ago to visit the school at Hamp ton, Va., presided over by that christian LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Goout soldier, General Armstrong. Surely the SHOES, at the A hand on an upright rod, pointing to- policy of education, civilization, and chris- City Boot and Shoe Store, 104 Hancock St. tianization of the Indian as contemplated by this bill is in accordance with the dictates of morality, of wise statesmanship, At the regular meeting of Maple Lodge, and christian philosophy. There can be Knights and Ladies of Honor No. 313, no question about the indorsement of this

Haying has commenced in earnest this week; the weather has been excellent, and the crop is unusually large and ready for the harvest. A fortnight of hot, dry weather now would be greatly appreciated by the farmers.

In the second ward, on Wednesday, were noticed two of our aged citizens, Messrs. John L. and Frederick Soutner, doing yeo man work. The former is in his eightyfourth year and the latter seventy-five. The double daily service of the Fall River | Seldom is seen in this vicinity two brothers line between Boston and New York is now of such advanced age doing better services.

-The graduation exercises of the Dor-

-Alfred Hewins, one of the selectmen

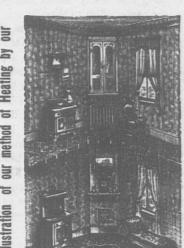
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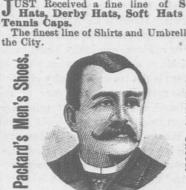
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Als; died I say, died with his arrow pointing to the bar of God.

Mr. Speaker, I should not have trespassed on this privilege of the House but for the fact that I did desire to record my approbation and indorsement of the liberal, and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with the provided prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am will be provided prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am will be provided prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am will be provided prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am will be prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am will be prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am will be prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am will be prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a



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copy from the School Journal. We its mind and decided to become a head are apt to require too much of our of lettuce. There was a masterful look children; to forget their tender years in his eye that bespoke decision and and to fret over what the future has in members touched the ground was indicstore for them. The present is all we ative of business. Behind the horse have to do with in any sense, and if came a wrecked cow. I put it mildly fathers and mothers and teachers could when I say a wrecked cow, for she had only have this impressed upon their minds it would save a great deal of ed and seemed to creak in the morning fretting and worry about things that air like a week's washing frozen on the never come. But to the article:

child is to be valued and so educated as for he wore knickerbockers, but he was a child; that he may become a proper ered he was a Swede, and neither spoke child, and not that he may become a nor understood the language of the land man. What the child needs today is of his adoption. He seemed resolved to what the child must have. If a child leave the horse and cow. In vain I is right today, he will be very likely to be right tomorrow. What he is to be strings from the two beasts and turned ten years hence is of no immediate them loose in my dooryard. I followed interest to us; but the thing that inter- him to the corner, and if I had had a ests us is what he is now. The diffi- shotgun I should probably have stained culty with much of the old education my innocent soul with boyslaughter, but was that boys were trained so as to be his steps to the unknown country from able to do something when they should whence he and his living menagerie had come upon the stage of action. Girls come. were educated to fit into the society into which they were to enter after they horse had regained his spirits and was left school. The end was not in each day's work but in future work. History the hired girl, who had gone out to the was crammed into the memories, so rescue of the cow, frightening the poor that it might serve a good purpose in girl so badly that she fell in a fit upon future time of need. All was in the the door sill, over which I dragged her future. You must be fitted to enter at the risk of my own life.

You must be prepared for the struggle run down street, leaping a five barred for existence. Now this idea is chang- gate as easily as a wind blown feather ing. The things of today, the work skims the air. Where he went I know of today, the life of today, this is what not, for my eyes have never rested upon the best teachers are after. Arithmetic is applied now. Grammar and language after a night's wandering he was taken find their use at once. Chemistry, and up and returned to his owner. physics are applied this week. It is

time, and that is now. What is in store hired girl and the cow. They both for us, we know not. Let that alone. seemed delirious. The former moaned The things of today are the things we something about taking the first train to must attend to. The true teacher against the side of the house in a way works for his pupils as they are and that made the windows rattle. I went makes them good as boys, and good as out and gave the poor thing a basin of girls. Here is an important thought water, which she absorbed with one which we commend to the attention of loud inhalation and seemed anxious for our readers, especially those who are more. The better part of the morning liable to worry about what is to come, not think the poor animal had tasted here is the true philosophy of life, yes, food since the preceding June. When the very essence and core of it. In the doctor came home at night he found church matters our best ministers ex- the hired girl gone forever and the cow hort their hearers to present salvation. 'What are you now?' 'How are you living here?' These questions we hear every week from eloquent lips. And they are good-good everywhere, in church and out of it, in the shop, on the farm, on the ocean, on the land, and especially in the schoolroom."

The Boston Herald says, the Senate on Tuesday did wild work on the silver but that did not bring back the hired question. It rejected the sound guid- girl nor restore the lightness of heart of ance of its finance committee, turned which such experiences are likely to rob its back upon the less approvable com- an emotional nature.-Chicago Herald. promise measure which, according to report, had been commended to its favor by the President, and, following the lead of Senator Plumb, adopted an apolis. With me was a friend who himamendment authorizing the free coinage of silver. Whether this abominable proposal will be concurred in by trusted the arrangements for the burial. the House is doubtful. But there ought to be no doubt in regard to the exercise of the veto power by the President, if such a measure comes before him. for his friend. Having finally chosen Should the final result be that silver one, he ordered it sent up; 'but,' said he legislation will be blocked for the to me, as he gave the order, 'when you session, the country will have reason order one for me choose that other one. for congratulating itself upon its escape from a grave danger.

own street railways, makes its own gas, furnishes water to its citizens, and failure. It's such a thing as this that raises a large part of the food con- makes a man feel eerie, isn't it?"-New sumed in that city.

The voters of Framingham, by a large majority, have decided that they do not want a part of Sherborn annexed, and so the marriage will not take place.

LIVING IN THE COUNTRY.

The Pleasures of Keeping a Horse and a Cow in the Dooryard. "I'll tell you," said the doctor, "we'll buy a cow and make our own butter! And we'll fence in the adjoining lot and keep a pony for the children! What's the use of living in the country if you

don't keep a cow or a horse?" To this outburst there came no answer save a maniac smile, for the doctor's only audience was a feeble minded woman, whom sad experience in suburban life had bereft of hope.

Perhaps she remembered the slow alienation of neighborly affection brought about by marauding fowls, and also those lurid months during which a \$.50 blithe Newfoundland pup had devastated
1.50 the land, but if so she made no sign. A they came within one of being shut out. long experience with men had taught this gentle being that the only way to get the best of men and hens is to appear to give them their own way in the start, so she smiled a slow, weird smile and consented to the insertion of an advertisement in the county paper for a su-

perior cow and a tractable pony. Scarcely a week had flitted by when one day there walked into the back yard a strange cavalcade. First came a dejected dwarf of a steed, whose head had evidently been designed for a Normandy draught horse, but whose legs had been | Totals ... sawed off short in a dream. His bust measure was all right, but he presented the general appearance of an oak that had started with the best of intentions The following excellent article we from an acorn, but had suddenly changed force, and the way his fore shortened line. Back of the horse and cow strode "We are coming to realize that a a gigantic boy. He was evidently young,

I went home in tears and found the chasing the cow around the yard. When he got tired of that he began to kick at

After a time the horse wearied of his surroundings and started off at a tearing

Turning from the window where I had right to be honest today, and it is wrong not to be honest today.

"We are given but one portion of the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle beast vault through the crowd of helpless school children on their way to be believed by the seeding of the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle beast vault through the crowd of helpless school children on their way to be believed by the seeding of the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle beast vault through the crowd of helpless school children on their way to be believed by the seeding of the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle beast vault through the crowd of helpless school children on their way to be believed by the seeding of the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle beast vault through the crowd of helpless school children on their way to be believed by the seeding of the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle beast vault through the crowd of helpless school children on their way to be believed by the seeding of the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle beast vault through the crowd of helpless school children on their way to be believed by the seeding of the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle with the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle with the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle with the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle with the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle with the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle with the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle with the window where I had stood spellbound with delight to see the gentle with the window where I had stood spellbound with the window where I had stood spellbound with the window where I had "We are given but one portion of school, I turned my attention to the asleep on the garden walk like an emaci-

ated watchdog on guard. "Who brought that rack of bones here?" he asked.

I wanted to say who I thought had a direct hand in it, but the children stood around too near, so I contented myself with a few gentle words, descriptive of the boy, the goblin pony and the cow. Next morning the large and muscular boy came back and evidently wanted money. The doctor gave him the cow, and chased him upstreet with a hatchet,

The Fitfulness of Life.

"A few weeks ago," says a man returned from the west, "I was in Minneself had a friend in the city. This third person was taken suddenly ill and died in a few days, and to my friend were in-When we went together to the undertaker's to select a casket, one particularly pleased him, but there was some reason why it did not commend itself to him We left the establishment and separated. So far as either of us knew he was in perfect health, but in two hours from that time I was back at the undertaker's Birmingham, England, builds its and ordered that very coffin to be sent out for my friend. He had dropped suddenly dead on the street from heart York Evening Sun.

How to Distinguish It. "I don't like Wagner's music." "I inferred as much." "Indeed! How?" "Because you call the composer 'Wagner' instead of 'Vogner.'"-Puck.

PLAYING GOOD BALL.

Boston League and Brotherhood Men Each Win a Game.

GREAT GAMES AT PITTSBURG.

Both Clubs Whitewash Their Opponents. Cornell Wins in the Boat Race with

Boston, June 18 .- It was a hot day for ball playing, although to the New York Burkett was wild at times. Sommers did some good back-stop work, but the visitors' battery did not get good support. Nichols and Bennett put up a good game for Boston, while Long, Tucker, Smith and Mc-Garr played their positions well. Attend-

ance 1022. Score: Tucker, 1b

Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 2. CINCINNATI, June 18.—Capt. Anson put Luby, the young Texas pitcher, against the Cincinnatis and he was batted so hard in the second and third that Hutchinson was substituted. The Chicagos scored their only runs in the first inning, when a base on balls for Cooney and Wilmot and Burns' three-baser sent two men over the plate. Attendance

Earned runs—Cincinnati 3. Base hits—Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4. Errors—Chicago 3. Batteries—Foreman and Baldwin; Luby, Hutchinson and Stansell.

Pittsburg, 3; Cleveland, 0. PITTSBURG, June 18.—The home team shut out the Clevelands in a game replete with pretty plays and good/batting on the part of the Pittsburgs. Baker's pitching

vas very effective. Attendance 300. Was very effective. At endance 500.

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Cleveland: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Earned runs-Pittsburg: 3. Base hits-Pittsburg

9, Cleveland 2. Errors-Cleveland 3. Batteries
Baker and Decker, Beatia and Zimmer.

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 3. BROOKLYN, June 18.—The Brooklyns and Philadelphias played another fine game in the presence of 1186 persons.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Roston Defeats Brooklyn in the Last Game of the Present Series.

Boston, June 18.—The Brooklyn Players' league team was again beaten by Bostion of the lake bluff, but I am told that | was weak, except that of Ward, and their fielding was poor. Orr's place was taken by Daily, who proved a good substitute. Young Daley pitched well for Boston,

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Pittsburg, 6; Buffalo, 0, PITTSBURG. June 18 .- Buffalo was treated to a dose of whitewash. The Pittsburgs only had seven hits, but they were so well

placed that they earned three of their runs. Attendance 1500. Earned runs—Pittsburg 3, Base hits—Pittsburg , Buffalo 5. Errors—Pittsburg 3. Batteries— taley and Carroll, Baldwin and Mack.

Philadelphia, 12; New York, 8. NEW YORK, June 18.—The game between the New York and Philadelphia clubs was interesting, the visitors winning the game in the third inning. Attendance 968. Philadelphia 0 0 9 2 0 0 0 1 - 12 New York 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 2 - 8 Earned runs—Philadelphia 1, New York 1. Base hits—Philadelphia 13, New York 13. Errors—Philadelphia 10, New York 4. Batteries—Buffinton and Cross; Vaughn, Crane and O'Day.

Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 3. CHICAGO, June 18.—The Clevelands defeated the Chicagos in one of the most interesting games played here this season. Gruber's work in the box was superb. At-

Other Games.

At Washington-Washington, 8; New-

At Hartford-New Haven, 2; Hartford,1. At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; Brooklyn, Second game—Athletics, 9; Brooklyn, 2. At Rochester-Rochester, 10; Syracuse,

At Columbus-Columbus, 6; Louisville, At Jersey City-Worcester, 20; Jersey

At Toledo-Toledo, 6; St. Louis, 2. Yale's New Gymnasium.

Monday after a suspension of six months. The delay was caused by a disagreemen in the committee, who wanted the plans modified to less expensive ones. The front of the building has been changed from solid stone to terra cotta and brick. Liberal subscriptions have poured in lately, and it has been decided to expend \$200,000 on the building and \$30,000 on the

MAINE MEN BEATEN Bowdoin's Crew Badly Used Up In the

Boat Race with Cornell University. ITHACA. N. Y., June 19.—The boat race between the Bowdoin and Cornell eights was rowed on Cayuga lake. Cornell won by four lengths. Many thousands witnessed the race from the shores and from the yachts, boats and steamers of all descriptions which crowded the lake. The race was three miles straightaway, skirting the west shore, beginning at the southrest corner of the lake and finishing just below Glenwood. Bowdoin won choice of

positions and took the inside. Both crews

caught the water together at the word "Go," Cornell pulling about thirty-seven

for a few rods, but quickly dropped to

to finish, spurting at forty-six. At the end of the first mile Cornell was slightly in the lead and pulling beautifully a 36 stroke, while Bowdom already showed signs of weakening under their quick, jerky stroke. During the next two miles of the course the Bowdoin boys gradually, but steadily, fell behind. Their bow-Chilly-showed signs of weakening and swaved like a drunken man, but pluckily kept up the fast hard stroke. At the beginning of the last half mile Cornell spurted and added another length to three lengths which already separated her from her rival. Bowdoin did not row to the

nell stopped rowing.
Cornell's time was 17m. 30 1-5s. Bow doin's time, as near as could be calculated, was 17m. 39s. Bowdoin was more badly used up than Cornell.

finish, pulling only a few strokes after Cor-

The Cornell men start for New London to-day to get ready for the race on the 24th between the Yale and Cornell eights. Lots of money will back the Cornell boys on that day.

WRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.

Train Dashes Down a Mountain at the Rate of Seventy-five Miles an Hour. ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 19.-A most de structive wreck occurred at Melrose sta tion, on the Western North Carolina rail road. Engineer Smyra, Engineer Tunstall and Fireman Taylor were killed. C. Bow cock, flagman, had a thigh broken, and the other train hands escaped with sligh injuries by jum, ing. From the apex of Saluda mountain to Melrose, a distance of more than three miles, there is a fall of fully 600 feet. The track was very wet when a coal train started down, and soon after beginning the descent it became evident that the twelve loaded cars were to much for both engines to hold with all brakes down. A speed of seventy-five miles an hour had been reached when the tracks spread and the entire train plunged neadlong down the mountain with a terrible crash. The loss to the company in engines and cars alone will reach \$75,

000. This is the fourth wreck on this road within a week. WIND AND WATER

Leave Destruction in Their Track in Portion of South Dakota.

HURON, S. D., June 19.-A cloudburst near Appommatox, Potter county, flooded a large area, filling Cheyenne creek and overflowing the surrounding country. Three members of the family of William McElery and five members of the family of George Wager were drowned. Much ve stock was lost A regular cyclone occurred near Leba-

non, in Potter county, and swept things clean for several miles. Valentine Bohn was killed and John R. English fatally in-

The War Still Wages. CHICAGO, June 19.—Private advices are

received from Washington to the effect that the Chicago and Grand Trunk had given notice of its intention to adopt a rate of 36 cents a hundred pounds of dressed beef, Chicago to Boston via Montreal, beginning June 20. The Lake Shore people at once called a special meeting of the Chicago committee of the Central Traffic association and announced that they would meet the 36-cent rate of the Chicago and Grand Trunk, taking effect June 26. The Grand Trunk then sent a notice to the Interstate Commerce associa-tion announcing a further reduction in the dressed beef rates to 33 cents, taking effect June 23.

Big Powder Explosion. SHERBROOKE, Que., June 19.—The powder building of the Anglo-Canadian Asbestos mine at Black Lake, Que., was struck by lightning. About 1800 pounds of powder and thirty cases of dualine was exploded, shattering the windows and doors of about fifty buildings. Loss \$40, 000. One man was injured.

Schoolhouse Struck by Lightning. NEWPORT, Me., June 19.—During eavy thunder shower lightning struck large school building in the village. The schools were in session, but no one was injured. The building was damaged several hundred dollars. A tree but a few rods from the school building was also struck during the shower.

What Whitney Stole. ALBANY, June 19.—Cashier Brooks of the City National bank, after examing the the books, reports that the amount of George P. Whitney's defalcation was \$155,-372, but the payments by W. Gould & Co. and others implicated reduces the mount to \$103,748.

Stanley's Appointment.

LONDON, June 19.—A dispatch to The Pall Mall Gazette from his correspondent at Brussels says that Henry M. Stanley

TERRA HAUTE, June 19.-Robert Bon-

er and his party visited the race track and Mr. Bonner's great filly, Sunol, was driven out by Marvin and put through a At Pittsburg-Allegheny, 3; Cleveland, 0. speeding. The mare trotted a quarter in At Baltimore-Baltimore, 17; Wilming- 31 1-5, which is a 2:04 4-5 gait Contractors Will Hold Out. Boston, June 19 .- The building labor-

ers' strike has interfered somewhat with work on several large buildings in process of erection. The leading contractors say they will resist to the end the demands of THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 19.-Forecast for New England: Fair, except showers in NEW HAVEN, June 19.—Work on the temperature in Rhode Island and southnew Yale gymnasium will be resumed eastern Massachusetts; variable winds.

FOR DRESSES.

Embroidered Flouncings,

Lace Striped, Plaided,

> Checked and Plain Nainsooks

> > Lawn. Mull.

> > > Cambric, &c.

thirty-four. Bowdoin pulled a forty-two stroke, and seldom fell below it from start 158 Hancock St.,

Quincy.

Real Estate for Sale. Prices ranging from \$1500 to \$10,000

Estates situated on Coddington, Elm, Franklin, Garfield, Greenleaf, Mechanic, Putnam, Spear and Washington streets in Also estates on Beale street, Brook street, Newport avenue and Webster street, in Wollaston.

Two estates on Appleton street, and one or Billings. Hancock and Walker streets, in Beach property at Houghs Neck for sale,

HOUSES TO LET. Elegant new residence on Lincoln avenue, Wollaston, 11 rooms, all modern conven

New house, 9 rooms, bath and furnace, on the hill off Beale street, Wollaston. House, 9 rooms, No. 37 Hancock street,

Modern house, 12 rooms, and stable, No. 112 Washington street, Quincy. Will be let furnished or unfurnished. The Baptist church at Quincy Point will be remodelled and leased for a term of years for manufacturing purposes. Favorable rental to responsible partics.

Also stores and tenements in all parts of he city.

Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull to et for the season. Choice house lots for sale on easy terms. Agents for the Greenleaf Land Associates. Care of property and collection of rents a

Geo. H. Brown & Co.,

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BEST GRADES OF

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Brick, Lime, Cement and Drain Pipe.

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Working Shirts, **OUTING SHIRTS,** Fine French Flannel Shirts

Prices from 40 cts. to \$2.75.

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I AM CATERING FOR THE

City of Quincy

Ranges,

We keep all Styles of

Breeze and the Berlins.

which I have manufactured expressly for me, cannot be beat, as I have more than 100 different families in the City of Quincy, that will testify in their favor.

All other Goods equally low in Price.

Compete with the Times,

The Strike

Is virtually to be settled satisfactorily to all Parties. In order to give those who have are amendments to the house bill, one of House, 6 rooms, No. 7 Spear street, Quincy. lost time and money a

Good Bargain

for the next thirty days, I am about to

You have heard of people advertising the Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the

GREAT

1200 yds. of Straw Matting

will be offered from the Lowest Price to the highest grade of

English Straw Matting.

In this Sale you will find

3000 Yards WOOLEN, TAPESTRY

Brussels

of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices will be very low, and the Quality cannot be beat for the Prices.

We are right at home on the

PANTON'S BLOCK.

BIG FIGHT BREWING

Senate and House Disagree on the Silver Question.

A STUMBLING BLOCK FOUND.

Free Coinage Men on the Alert-McKinley Tariff Bill Reported to the Senate. Some of the Changes-Senate Discussion will Probably Last Three Weeks. WASHINGTON, June 19.-The action of

the senate in passing a free coinage bill by an overwhelming vote was a great surprise to the president and to Secretary Windom. They have all along been as-sured that a measure would finally pass that body which would be satisfactory to a large majority of the Republicans and to the administration. But it appears that the extreme silver men, the fifteen that joined with the Democrats and voted for a free coinage bill, prevented any agreement or compromise that would meet the approval of the president. The senators action has given the free coinage men in the house new courage, and vigorous effo.ts will now be made in that body to indorse the senate bill and send it to t president, notwithstanding the fact that the free-coinage men fully understand that the president would promptly veto such a bill. Speaker Reed said that he did not think the bill could get through the house. He thinks there are enough Republican votes alone to defeat it.

It is understood that there are about

twenty Democrats from New York and New England and from the middle states who will vote against the senate bill. Conflicting opinions, however, prevail as to whether the result will be a compromise measure which can pass both branches of congress and obtain the signature of the ident, or whether it may be impossible to secure any silver legislation at this session. It is pretty safe to assert that Speaker Reed will use what power be possesses to prevent the passage of the senate bill. If the measure is referred to a conference committee, he will make such selections of men as will be certain not to yield to the conferees on the part of the senate. It is very evident there is to be a bitter and prolonged controversy between the two houses on this question Speaker Reed sent for Representative Conger, chairman of the coinage commit-tee, and had a conference on the parliamentary aspect of the silver question. these amendments contains an appropria tion to carry it out. The point of order will be made that as it contains the appro priation it must go to the committee of the whole, under the rules of the house.

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speaker, and if he sustains the point of order, as is probable, the bill will be sent

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WASHINGTON, June 19 .- A full meeting of the senate finance committee was held at which Chairman Morrill was author ized by a a strict party vote to report t ing are the principal changes made by the committee on the bill:

The glassware classifications are changed and there is a large general reduction. Steel rails are reduced from \$13.44 to \$11.20 a ton. Mica and crude nickel are put No bounty is to be given for less than

500 pounds of sugar annually and sugar between 18 and 16 Dutch standard pay aduty of 3.10 cents a pound. Sugars above 16 pay 6.10 instead of 4.10 cents a pound. Tobacco is unchanged. Slight reductions are made in many items in the agricultural schedule, and ex-

porters of meat are not allowed rebate on salt used in curing meats. Natural effervescing mineral waters are made free. The duty on cotton manufactures are reduced all through the schedule; also in the flax, hemp and jute sched-

Only slight changes are made in wool, the principal one being to correct a typographical error. That the house refused The bounty for silk and silk cocoons raised and reeled in the United States, is

All buttons except agate, pearl and shell, are made dutiable as manufactures of the material of which they are composed—a large reduction. Works of art are taken from the free list

stricken out.

and made duitable at 30 per cent. ad va-The limitation of \$500 as the value of wearing apparel a person may bring into the United States is stricken out. The committee on finance has reduced the rates upon certain kinds of sawed lumber from \$1.50 a thousand feet, board measures of the committee measure, as provided by the McKinley bill, to \$1 a thousand feet. But it will also be noted that in the lumber which has been reduced to \$1 a thousand feet, spruce lumber, which is the class of lumber which is chiefly imported into New England from Canada, it is said, is left at 23 thousand feet, board measure. The classi fication of lumber has been quite materially changed. The senate committee struck out the house provision which was intended as a retalirtory measure against the Canadian export duty on logs and inserted a different one. The house pro vision for retaliation was as follows: Provided that on and after March 3, 1891, in case any foreign country shall pose or collect an export duty or o

pose or collect an export duty of equivalent charge on logs exported tunited States, then the sawed lumb above named imports from such from the countries shall be subject to a duty alent to such export duty, to be tained under regulations prescribed secretary of the treasury, in additional to the duty provided in this act.

This provision of the McKinley This provision of the McKinley house bill has been stricken out. There are a good many inquiries as to the reason why the finance committee

should have omitted all of the internal revenue provisions of the McKinley bill It was estimated that the prov would reduce the revenue \$20,000,000. One theory is that the finance committee is of the opinion that the revenue may be

The expectation is that the debate upon this bill will commence not far from July 1. The probability is that the discussion will continue in the senate at least three weeks.

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"What is it?"

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"Now shake the ifew more!"

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 19

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle of American origin. Up to a decade

lightning.

World Wide.

1565-Birth of James I of England.

fame; born 1742. thousand canoeists. There is also a 1794—Death of Richard Henry Lee, president of Western Canoe association, in which American congress and first to make a motion about twenty-five clubs are represented, for the declaration of independence.

1800—Marshal Moreau defeats the Austrians at the are many clubs whose mem-

1812-United States declares war against Great

1842—The English occupy Shanghai, China. 1864—Confederate cruiser Alabamasunk by Kearsarge off Cherbourg, France. She had destroyed property worth \$10,000,000.

1864—Grant regularly invests Petersburg, Va. Union losses in operations since 15th, 10,586. 1867—Emperor Maximilian and Gens. Miramon and Mejia shot at Querctaro, Mex. 1872—Expulsion of Jesuits from Germany by the

reichstag. 1880—Death of John Sutter, one of the discoverers of gold in California.

It Wouldn't Work.

A tough looking customer with a dilapidated valise in his hand stopped outside the gate in front of a house in one of the suburbs a day or two ago and called to the woman who was sitting on the porch:

valise and made a memorandum in it. "Refuses to answer," he said. Raising

his voice he called out again: "I'm running this house just now. Any- from \$25 to \$150. For the latter figure,

thing you want?" He appeared to be on the point of makm book, but thought better of it and put

it back in the valise

fried chicken.-Chicago Tribune.

The Rescue of Emin Pasha. gagi and Mbawa Northern railroad the thing, but on an ordinary cruise an outlowing from Life's African correspon- lay of \$5 or \$6 a week will provide all dent has just come to hand. It is, however, the first authentic report of the necessaries.

meeting of Emin and Stanley. Mr. Stanley approached Emin's head-quarters about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, oftly whistling "Little Annie Rooney. He rapped at the door of Emin's tent, and stretch of lake and river from Kingston, himself answered the summons. How do you do, Emin?" said Stanley. "I beg your pardon," said Emin. "You

have the advantage of me." "I am Henry M. Stanley"-"I don't care. I don't want any subscrip-

tion books, and I read 'The Dark Continent'

I don't want to be rescued." four coat and come along."-Life.

Business Like Promptness



what would you do? and borrow the money of your to pay up with.-Once a Week.

An Old Hand. ame out with a bowl.

I guess so. Got 'em by measure?" es'm-how many?"

strawberries—a full quart." mb? Oh, certainly."

shake the measure and put in a York Mail and Express.

re, and if it will console you any I will

PLEASURE IN A CANOE.

THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN VOTA-RIES OF SAIL AND PADDLE.

The Growing Popularity of the Sport-Suggestions for Amateurs Who Would Like to Emulate the Example of Noted Canocists-Notable Trips.

Canoeing is one of the earliest of

human inventions, and is undoubtedly Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- ago its development was not rapid, but dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' since that time wonderful strides have Cities and Norfolk County Towns- been made, both in the construction of canoes and in the number of people who 1835-House of William Totman struck by indulge in the sport. The increased interest in the sport may be traced to the efforts of the American Canoe association. When it was first established in 1879, thirty-five canoes participated in 1754—First colonial congress at Albany to form a plan of confederation; Franklin prepares a constitution similar to that afterward adopted. 1879, thirty-nve canoes participated in the annual meet at Lake George. Now the association includes nearly one 1783-Army officers at Newburg, N. Y., organize hundred clubs, divided into four divithe Society of the Cincinnati.

1786—Death of Gen. Greene, of Revolutionary thousand canoeists. There is also a

> bers belong to no association. The delights of canoeing are as varied as could be desired. The pastime is as safe as any other outdoor exercise, and if the canoeist is a good swimmer he practically runs no rick whatever. Almost any one can learn to use the paddles in half an hour. An hour or two more will suffice to render him familiar with the working of the lines or footgear, and a few days spent on the water in company with a canoeist will teach him all he needs to know of navigation. Then he is ready to essay his first voy-

PREPARATIONS FOR A CRUISE. In choosing a canoe, the purchaser will do well to consider the locality in which he intends to cruise. Large, stiff "Madam, will you oblige me with the information whether or not you keep a dog?"

"What difference does it make to you, ary; but for ordinary lakes, rivers and itself the representation of the potential of the p bays everything bulky or weighty should He took a dog eared note book from the be avoided. Old canoeists advise beginners to secure for their first season a second hand canoe which has been tried "Man of the house at home?"
"Never you mind!" retorted the woman. can be readily obtained at prices varying and not found wanting. Such a boat or less, a first rate canoe may be bought.

Canoeing is only another term for course, sleep on board and cook his own am," he said, "not necessarily for publication but as a guaranty of good faith. If I slung between the masts, and a port hole understand you correctly you positively and side door, may be obtained for about \$8. A small alcohol stove will do all the "You understand me exactly. It won't cooking required, and two quarts of the pan out. The census man has already been fluid will last a fortnight. Such kitchen would not be worth while to ask you, I tra cord, screws, nails, plenty of copper presume, if you have any eligible cold vict- wire and a pair of strong plicers are also essentials that should not be overlooked. along-not to season the fish, but to re- | right with you." press any stray stomach aches and colds. Owing to a delay in the mails on the Um- A trip can be made to cost most any-

SOME FAMOUS CRUISING GROUNDS. Some of the favorite cruising grounds of canoeists are the Kennebec, Megantie, St. John and Delaware rivers; the Ont., to the mouth of the Richelieu river, a two weeks' trip; the Mississippi as he didn' river, from the Minnehaha river to Clin-ully died." ton; the Mississippi, from St. Louis to the gulf of Mexico, a wonderfully picturesque and delightful cruise; Lake Memphremagog and the Magog, the Richelieu river, the Rideau canal and the Oneida lakes; the Connecticut river

ll, you've got to be rescued. Put on the Mohawk river and the Erie canal. Canoeists in this vicinity have the ever new, on which to indulge their favorite pastime. A pleasant day's cruise is down the bay to Sandy Hook, nugging the Staten Island and New Jer-

> "Rob Roy" McGregor's 1,000 mile cruise in European waters, made many years ago, still stands as one of the most remarkable canoe trips ever made. He started from London, and, when near the mouth of the Thames, landed and sent his boat to Namur, where he again launched her in the Sambre. He entered the Meuse and dropped down past Liege and Marstricht, in Holland, to Cologne. At the latter city he shipped the canoe to Aschaffenlong and sailed to Frankfort-on-the-Main.

He traversed the Danube as far as Ulm and then returned, came upon Lake Constanz on the north side, and entered the Rhine where the river is very narrow. From Lake Constanz he went to Lake Zurich, Lake Lucerne and She-If I should, unfortunately, fall the River Reuss, and again sought the Rhine, passing through Basle and draw-I'd offer a reward of \$500 for your ing up at Mulhouse, in France. He next proceeded to Paris by the Moselle, the Meurthe, the Marne and the Seine.

An equally notable trip was that made Strawberries, mum?" he asked as she by the Italian canoeists, Barrucci and Ferrari. They sailed from Roma for destination on Oct. 18. On the way they stopped at Livorno, Genova, Nice dl right, ma'am—here you are—great and other less important places on the Italian coast, and arrived at Marseilles, where they entered the Rhone. The ake your thumb out of that measure!" river had too strong a current for their, frail craft and they took the canal to add about a dozen berries to fill up Arles, where they again launched the canoe. They proceeded to Paris via the Saone, the Loire and the Seine.-New

Particulars Not Given. "A boy in Laverte dropped dead after body, is delighted with the brother Ike Make it up at the next house, howdring my thumb and two It is nor stated what kind of a missile strawberries! Who takes the neighborhood dropped dead before the vor to ask." lad succumbed.—Norristown Herald.

BABY'S GOT A BEAU.

She ain't nathin' but a baby!

"Twarn't but yistidday—I swow
It don't seem so—since them blue eyes,
Jee' ex blue es they be now,
Fust looked up in her old dad's here,
From her mother's bosom! Sho!

"Tisn't tree move, "tain't is nettre!

'Tisn't trew, now-'tain't in natur'-That our baby's get a beau! Why, we've alluz called her "Baby," Me and mother. Teenty tot, Land alive! She is the baby Uv the big an' bloomin' lot!

T'others they'd growed up, an' mestly Lighted out, when one day, lo! Thar she wuz in their ole cradle-An' now Baby's got a beau! Why, 'tain't no time since I see her Lay a-playin' with her toes! Gals will grow up inter wimmen— Mine's like all the rest, I s'pose;

Mighty queer, tho', when I hear her— Or still think I hear her—crow From her cradle at my comin' To think Baby's got a beau! I kin see her gittin' bigger, See her toddlin' at my side, Jes' the cutest little critter,
Teasin' "papa" for "a ride,"
I kin see her gittin' bigger—
Can't help seein' Haby grow—
But I can't see how it's come ter

Course I wouldn't keep her single When she really is growed up; Mother 'n me hev bin too happy Not to want the same sweet cup Uv good married love to sweeten Her life, too—but it's a blow—An' thar ain't no gittin round it— To think Baby's got a beau!

—Boston Globe.

This-that Baby s got a beau!

THREE FUNERALS.

In some parts of the south it is the sustom to preach the funeral of the deburied. In fact, nearly all of the preacher's work consists of funeral orations. Sometimes a new circuit rider, to endear himself to the people, will first announce himself by declaring that he will Hear me?" entertain his beloved hearers with a few sheriff of death just forty-three years | but am I to be held responsible?"

ago yesterday. Recently Simeon J. Boyle, a circuit rider of the old school, was appointed by conference to take charge of the Black Sulphur Springs circuit. He was known as a powerful agonizer, a man who could raise the soft hair of luxurious sin of the church. Wanter be wallered?" into the stiff bristles of fear. The day after Boyle had arrived in the neighborhood of his new charge he was called ing another entry in his greasy memoran-roughing it, and the canoeist will, of upon by Wiggs Bailey. Wiggs is a well known character of the community-a "I have asked you these questions, mad- meals. A tent is necessary, and a very man of untrembling nerve, of strong arms, and an appetite that had never been known to fail.

"What can I do for you?" the preacher asked, when the visitor had introduced himself.

"Jes' called to pay my respecks an' to along here, sir."

"I inferred as much," rejoined the tough looking customer, with a shade of sadness in his voice. "Under the circumstances it A field glass, some mosquito netting, ex
"I am jes' call on me. I 'preciate the position you hold as a worker for the Lord, and I man that butted the bull offen the ways of your property."

"But I ain't," Wiggs replied. "I am jes' call on me. I 'preciate the position you hold as a worker for the Lord, and I ways of your property." tell you if you ever need my sarvices, wanter ask a favor of you." "All right, brother."

They can be had for a small outlay. A my brother Ike. Best feller you ever get that coat dirty, w'y, off with it." "Just so," said the jaded tourist, and he lifted his hat, took a careful survey of the surrounding dwellings and followed his nose a little further down the street to a house that seemed to give forth an odor of of the mass in supplying the larder.

They can be had for a small outlay. A will be seen in your life—died about ten or fifteen years ago. Great big feller, whip ped old Oscar Miles once, and Os was a rifle. A good, light, fishing rod will often assist in supplying the larder. In power in the land, I tell you. Now you again next Sunday."

On the following Sunday the people. Some ginger and quinine should be taken | preach his funeral, an' I'll make it all

cause of his death?" "Lack of licker."

of liquor that when it gave out and he | yard dismounted. couldn't get any more he died?" "Oh, no; he was never much of a hand to drink.

"Then how did he die on account of the lack of liquor?" "W'y, he was bit by a rattlesnake, an'

"And you want me to preach his funeral?" "Yes, an' you ken get in some power-

ful work when you git down inter the brother, and I don't propose to do so facks of his lyin' thar sufferin' fur licker. | much fur a feller that ain't no more kin nigh ever' eye in the house." "I see, but a description of his death,

beautiful Hudson, ever changing and no matter how vivid, will not be quite enough. Tell me something of his life." "Wall, he was the powerfullest feller

"But what were his strongest points?" "Kasslin', brother, rasslin' with the them sermons back next Sunday? ketch-as-ketch-can rule." "But had he not some moral quality?"

"Oh, yes. He didn't swear 'cept when he couldn't help hisself." "Well, I will do the best I can. Will next Sunday do?"

"Yes, suits me all right. Thar'll be a big crowd out, 'specially as this is your fust 'pearance, an' I want you to paint Ike as bright as a rose." "Yes," said the preacher, scratching

his head, "I'll do that. Your brother was a-a-a popular man, was he?" "Popular as a basket of ginger cakes at a county fair." "All right, brother. I'll be on hand

next Sunday."

The house was crowded on the following Sunday. Wiggs took a seat near the killed old Lige Moore and Sam Tillotson pulpit, and, taking out an immense and Calvin Green and Dock Vance that handkerchief-it must have been the I prayed that all such cups might forhalf of a tablecloth-made himself ap- ever pass from me, but thou seest that I pear as a man of deep seated sorrow. The new circuit rider preached a powerful sermon; he painted a pathetic pict-Paris on July 20, and reached their ure of a man wallowing on the ground, wringing his hands and crying, in an agonized voice: "Licker, oh! bring me licker, or I will perish!,'

After services were over Wiggs shook hands with the preacher, and then, breaking down with the weight of his emotion, wheeled about and disappeared in the woods

On the following Saturday Wiggs called on the preacher again. "I have come," said the visitor, when the minister had shaken hands with him, "to tell you that not only me, but every-

"I am highly pleased to hear it." "Not at all. Say, I've got another fa-What is it, brother?

"I want you to preach the sermon of my brother Ike again next Sunday."

"Why, that wouldn't do at all." "Why not?" "Because I preached it last Sunday." "Brother, let me tell you that I come mighty nigh runnin' this here communi-

ty. I put five of the main logs in that church you preached in last Sunday, and unless you preach Ike's funeral again next Sunday, why I'll take the logs that belong to me an' split 'em up for fire wood. Oh, don't you think the folks will take your part. They know me— know that it won't do to fool with me. What do you say?"
"Oh, rather than have any trouble,

brother, I will do as you suggest." "Will you make it as powerful as the other one was?"

"I will try," the preacher answered.
"All right; but mind that you do try." The next Sunday the people were somewhat surprised to hear another sermon on the virtues and graces of Brother Ike, but no objections were raised. Wiggs was again deeply affected, and again with overpowering emotion he disappeared in the woods. Early the following Friday morning

the preacher was surprised to receive another call from Wiggs. "What can I do for you this time, brother?" the minister asked.

"Nothin' only to preach the funeral of my brother Ike next Sunday." "Absurd," exclaimed the preacher. "I have set up the sermons twice and think that I have done my duty."

"Look here, cap'n--call you cap'n because you air about to go inter a warmy brot or Ike has been a lyin' thar for ten or fifteen years with nary a funeral ceased long after the deceased has been sermon till the other day, while lots of old fellers that have never done nothin fur the country have had more funerals than they knowed what to do with, so I

"I hear, but I do not hearken. The remarks on the life, character and death fact that your brother has been neglected of old Anderson Lipscomb, who surren- is no fault of mine. There are hundreds dered to the demand of the great high of men who have never had a funeral,

"In regard to other folks, no; in regard to Ike, yes." "But I refuse to preach his funeral

"All right. I'll allow you a while and then I'll go over and take them logs out "I don't want any trouble with you." "Then agree to preach about Ike, or I'll give you the wust wallerin' a white

"Brother"-"Goin' to preach that funeral?" The visitor began to take off his coat. A distressed expression settled upon the preacher's face.

man ever seed."

"Brother I do not wish to have any trouble with you. I am a man of peace and gentleness. "But I ain't," Wiggs replied. "I am

bridge, but I am the man that rid the bay steer through the saft ooze of the "I want you to preach the funeral of swamp of despair. If you don't wanter

On the following Sunday the people were still further surprised at the great "I will do it, brother. What was the virtues of Brother Ike, but being indulgent made no complaint. Three days later Wiggs rode up to the preacher's "What, was he so addicted to the use house, and seeing the minister in the

"Come out here a minit," Wiggs called. "What can you possibly want with me now?" the preacher asked, as he climbed over the fence.

"I have come on mighty distressin business. You know that you preached as he didn't have no licker, he jest nach- my brother's funeral three times?" 'Yes, and you cannot possibly want

me to preach it again?" "No; fur from it. I have jest found out that Ike wa'nt nuthin' but my half You ken fetch the tears outen mighty to me than that. So, brother, we'll have to fix it."

"But how can we? The funerals have been preached." "I know that, an' that's why I have come. I want you to go to the church in the country. Recken he could lift next Sunday an' take them sermons more at a handspike than any man about | back. I ain't havin' no half brother | way business about me. Will you take

"Such a thing would be ridiculous, my friend. I cannot comply with your wish."

"Then I'll have to waller you." imes, and I now beg you to go away." "I 'lowed that I'd have to waller you."

coundrel!"

The preacher took off his coat and hung it on the fence. Wiggs looked up and house, lifted his hands and said: "Lord, thou knowest that when I

am compelled to defend myself." The preacher turned about. Dust was rising down the lane. Wiggs had taken to his heels.-Opie P. Read in New York

Misunderstood. I was traveling on the District railway in London, England, and suddenly felt a man, who was sitting next me, put his hand on my arm as he said, looking up at the lamp: "Dear friend, is it not wonderful to feel we can have light from above?" Before I had time to reply a man opposite rejoined quietly: "The company would hardly be such fools as to put the light on the floor."-London

Advice Unnecessary. "My daughter," remarked Mr. Fangle to his eldest, "you should read more." "I have, papa," she replied; "I've read his 'Lalla Rookh.'"—West Shore.

THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

Just What is Best !

and he pushes ahead, works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce

GOOD RESULTS.

and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work do, and try and improve on their ways, and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional adver-

tising schemes.

chant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year

for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Mer-

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a

place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convinc-

ingly. Avoid superlatives, since

constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run. - Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. puffed. Thar ain't none of the half Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop o think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, "I have accommodated you three your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the "I tell you that I am a man of peace uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes "Lowd that I'd have to waller you." fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to "We'l, come on then, you trifling purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead down the road. The preacher rolled up of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these his sleeves, and, turning toward his walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

PALATABLE AS MILK. PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY.

100 DOSES,—\$1.00

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Male and Female Agents Wanted. Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

NO NAUSEA.

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.-June 19. High water at 12.00 m. and 1.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.24. Moon sets at 9.28.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

The Atlantic Stars are to play the Merry

James Paul of Atlantic, is erecting a

foot cat boat.

Mr. E. A. Mitchell has returned from

The Atlantic Resolutes have received their new suits.

Frank M. Hodges returned the first of the week from a trip across the water.

complete in a few days.

A little maltese kitten should have been the affair. included in the presents to Mr. and Mrs.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank, \$1,500 was sold at 10 and 15 cents.

Miss Lillie Taber won the large guess cake at the hospital the Seventeenth, and Letter Carrier Gardner the small picture.

Mr. J. A. Lapham of Quincy Point caught a codfish from the bridge yesterday. and Fred F. Green. This is the first that ever was caught at the

The will of the late Anne E. Beale makes a bequest of \$1000 to the City Hospital of Quincy, and \$1000 to the First (Unitarian) church.

yesterday, and although a larger edition but nevertheless there is a train to Boston pleasant; passing all too quickly. The G. Colt, Elizabeth G. Butler, Miss White, than usual was printed there is not a copy at 7.10 P. M., one goes at 9.06 P. M. instead

Washington street is being pushed today. trains at 9.16 and 10.20. Considerable remains to be done to open the road by July 1.

The electric cars start now from the depot in West Quincy. This makes it very convenient for people coming off the Fuller, a new writer of great promise, will trains, who wish to take a car on stormy

the Point three more have been added. Mr. man, entitled "The Tryst." H. M. Federhen, Jr., and Masters Herbert F. Wilkins and Ross K. Whiton now own

has sold his trotter "Scar Jack" to Mr. Rev. Dr. Paxon, of New York. Elbridge Porter of Quincy. This is the horse that trotted a mile in 2.49 1-2 at South Weymouth track Memorial day, and will contain an illustrated article on "Sois capable of doing it a number of seconds cial Life in Oxford," written by Ethel M. faster on a good track.

Persons of Quincy or elsewhere seeking a musical education should patronize Prof. Wrigley on Washington street, he is indeed a thorough professional, having entered General S. S. Brown, the Baltimore banker, his study at the age of seven, and he can-leaves to each of the clerks in his employ not be too well appreciated by lovers of at the time of his death who have been

Globe reporter, who recently so success- to those who have been there under five fully personated a lunatic and was confined in Northampton and Danvers Asylums as violently insane related his experiences at the Methodist Episcopal church, Wollaston, Wednesday evening, before a large audi-

In the insolvency court at Dedham, on Wednesday, a second adjourned third meeting was held in the case of Dewson, Williams & Co. of Boston and continued until the first Wednesday in July. In the case of Frank A. Read of Quincy, a second meeting was held and a continuance was granted until the first Wednesday in Oc-

The Nonpareil club and friends number- this way a few minutes ago?" ing about twenty-nine went last Saturday | Granger-" No, sor. I have been right to the Black Rock house on the Jerusalem outer this tater patch fer moro'n a nower, road, Nantasket. A most enjoyable time ad' notter a blamed thing has past 'cept was spent and the club voted it the best one solitary man, and' he was trampin' er- For INTERNAL as EXTERNAL use. time of the season. The house is kept by long on foot." a Miss Smith of Boston who makes an elegant hostess. The house has been fitted up in elegant style and will have some he got in the pantry?" of the best patronage at Nantasket this

Mrs. Robert Craig, accompanied by her son Arthur, left home today to spend a few weeks with her two sons who reside in The Old Colony to run by Electricity, By-

Mr. Frank N. Bates of Wollaston went fishing off Scituate a few days ago, with a party of five others, and caught over 500 lbs. of cod and haddock in a few hours.

mission in a few days.

A letter was received a few days ago by a Wollaston gentleman, from the Governor General of Congo State in Equitorial Africa. It took over three months, from the time the letter was mailed, for it to reach its destination.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGER, Anonymous articles will not valuable presents. They will reside on baptized. The hall will be tastefully deco-Furnace avenue, West Quincy.

> Mr. Joseph F. Costello who is the Globe's representative in this city returned this morning from a trip to New York City. Joe has been absent nearly a week and visited all the points of interest in and very good time.

A gentleman called on Chief Engineer Ripley yesterday afternoon, and left his horse standing in the yard. The animal became frightened, jumped a fence and little girl. No one was hurt, but the carriage was damaged.

thirty couples were present, including remittingly. several from Dorchester. Monk's music. Mr. Charles F. Colby is at work on a 20- The floor was under the direction of Messrs. Faxon and Fred B. Rice.

THE FOURTH.

Committees Appointed at a Meeting Held the occasion. Last Evening.

A meeting of the persons interested in the coming Fourth of July celebration, was Some set the net receipts at the hospital held in City hall Wednesday evening. F. fair as high as \$5000. Returns will be F. Green was elected chairman and George H. Brown secretary. The following Press Club and friends assembled at Linday school work. The large hall was their living out of it you find such a body which was defeated at the last convention, officers were then elected to have charge of coln wharf yesterday to enjoy a sail to the beautifully and abundantly decorated with of men, and this body is in such a position and another hot fight is anticipated. The

> President,-F. F. Green. Secretary,-George H. Brown. Treasurer,-Albert Keating. Music committee,-George H. Brown,

Horace A. Feltis, H. P. Kittredge. Fireworks,-Albert Keating, Peter J. Williams, Charles L. Hammond, George H. fortable by their kind attention. The par-Brown, Fred F. Green and Charles C. Hearn. Printing committee, -George W. Prescott

Ringing bells,-Alfred Mead, George Jones, T. L. Williams and G. A. Litch-

Timetable Wrong.

Saturday, but this time the "poor printer" Work on the Manet Street Railway on On Sunday evening there should also be

Literary Notices.

"Well Matched," a short story by Anne

per's Young People for June 17th, will be a sketch entitled "Jacob and Esau," writ- house for members and their families are Mr. Herbert F. Doble of West Quincy ten by the eminent Presbyterian divine, ample, and the sight will be a fine one.

> The July number of Harper's Magazine Arnold, a sister of the author of "Robert Elsmere," and niece of Matthew Arnold.

A THOUGHTFUL MAN. The will of there more than ten years, \$1,000; to Mr. Lewis N. Cushman, the Boston years and more than five, \$500 each; and those who have been there less than ten vears, \$250 each.

> Baldwin-"Rambo, they say you got nicely taken down at the Transcontinental hotel the other day."

Rambo (hotly)-"How." Baldwin-"By the elevator boy."

Mrs. Snowflake-"Cain't stay long, Mrs. Kink; I jess cum in tu see ef yo' would

join de Mission Band." Mrs. Kink-"Fo' de law', honey! doan' cum tu me. I cain't even play on a mouf

Stranger-" Did you see a pedestrian pass

Brown-"Did the dog eat up much when Mrs. Brown-"Yes; everything but the WILL USE ELECTRIC POWER.

new power, whenever it can be practically adopted.

Unitarian Society, Wollaston.

the Sabbath school will sing several Mr. Edward Bryan of West Quincy and pretty pieces, and addresses will be given rated with flowers, shrubs and singing birds. In the evening, at 7.30, the Rev. Hilary Bygrave of Belmont will preach in

The Unitarian society has selected plans for its new church. Estimates have been paralysis. Mr. Bates is seventy-five years with the speakership contest last winter, near that city, and by all accounts had a presented and accepted. An edifice largely of age and has been in a sickly state of and the appointment of the street railway \$10,000 is to be erected, and building oper- writing, Mr. Bates had recovered conscioustions are to commence at once. The ness so far as to know what was said to said, it is customary for corporations to society has received a most generous re- him, but unable to speak. One side seems which would have before them matters in sponse to its appeal for help, and at a to be completely paralyzed. His friends do which they were interested. Mr. Hyde knocked over an outhouse in which was a meeting of the parish, held last Monday not expect a recovery. evening, enthusiasm and unanimity pre- Braintree friends of John T. Griffin, the vailed. Several new members were en- Brockton boxer, presented him the first of rolled, and a most hopeful feeling prevails. week with a gold-headed cane. The series of hops by the Quincy Yacht The Sabbath school is in a specially flour- Mrs. Dean Southworth of Braintree, Club was successfully inaugurated at the ishing condition, a large and indefatigable accompanied by Miss Georgiana Paine of club house Wednesday evening. About staff of teachers carrying on the work un- Brockton, went to Portsmouth the 17th, and

every indication that there will be a very tains.

ing is auditor as well as an interested mem- tive audience present. ber of the club, and every year treats the Strawberries are ripening unusually early tesy of the officials the guests were given crates the 12th. passes, and the genial captain and mate of the steamer Stamford made the party comty was met at Plymouth by Hon. William T. Davis of the Pilgrim Club, Col. W. P.

of 9.16, and at 10.19 instead of 10.20, and ing for a most enjoyable day, and parted pink costumes. there is none at 11.01 P. M. on week days. on the wharf at Boston amid much hand- The ushers were Messrs. G. L. Peabody, take a trip to Plymouth on the steamer stall, J. D. Colt, E. E. Bates, M. Agazi.

Championship Race, Saturday.

season of 1890, takes place Saturday at two Mrs. Saltonstall will reside at Chestnut hill appear in the next number of Harper's o'clock. The start will be made from the on their return from a brief bridal tour. Bazar. The same number will contain a end of the float at the club house, and as Among the number of bicycle riders at striking poem by Charles Washington Cole- the boats will pass twice between the club house and the stake boat, the race will be more advantageously seen from the shore. Among the illustrated articles in Harlthan any race that has been sailed in these waters. The accommodations at the club The house committee hope that a large

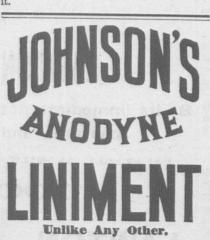
number will avail themselves of the privilege of the club house.

Pay Day Notice.

A somewhat arbitrary order has been issued by the executive board of the Quincy branch of the Granite Cutters National Union. It says:

"Granite cutters of Quincy are notified that unless the item in price list regulating pay-day has been complied with in their respective yards, work shall not be resumed without a written order signed by this board, or until all are paid."

Justice to the workmen demands prompt payment, and storekeepers will appreciate



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The Most Wonderful Family Bemedy Ever Known. The Most wenderful raminy semson ever anown.

If Positively cures Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma,
Bronehitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Hoarseness,
Gantha, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Morbas, Diagrahes, Statica, Lame Back and Soreness in
Body or Limbs. Stops Inflammation in Cuts, Eurns,
and Bruises. Relieves all Cramps and Chills like
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There was a meeting of the citizens of the town last evening to take such action It is said engineers are at work upon as would expediate the matter of electric plans for an electric system of propulsion lighting and a street railway. The propofor the Old Colony railroad. Without doubt the progress of electricity as a motive power, has attracted the attention of many railroad coverage of the colony Mr. Charles F. Colby has sold his well of many railroad companies, and there is through Avon; thence on West Main ALGONQUIN CLUB BANQUETS. known jib and mainsail yacht Nereid to no reason to question the truth of this street, Avon, to Main street, Brockton, a Mr. Charles P. Brackett and Mr. John Q. statement of the intention of the Old short distance down an avenue to Montello Cudworth, who will have her put into com- Colony corporation to avail itself of the distance of about ten miles.

W. A. Styles and Mr. Ferguson of the Thomson-Houston company enlightened the meeting on electric matters and favorable remarks to the enterprise were made into the methods employed by the West morning at 11 o'clock. The children of by the Selectmen. A paper for the subscription of stock will be opened at once in Randolph, Avon and Brockton, and as green room at the state house before the Miss Katie Ford of Quincy were married by Mr. W. Crosby, superintendent of the soon as the necessary franchises can be obyesterday in St. Johns church. Mr. and Children's Mission, Boston, and by the

BRAINTREE.

composed of granite and to cost about health for sometime. At the time of committee

will leave there for a coasting trip on the ton's pond, Blue Hills, Milton. There is spends her summer in the Virginia moun-

o'clock. The programme consisted chiefly of recitations by the different classes and body of men-and I am not speaking of In response to the cordial invitation of songs by the school, after which the pas- amateurs who are occasionally employed no other business but the nomination of a kept out the last two years. There will not be songs by the school, after which the pas-Miss Floretta Vining of Hull, about fifty tor gave an interesting and pertinent and don't come to the state house habitumembers of the New England Woman's address showing the importance of Sun- ally, but of regular professionals engaged in the business of lobbying, and who make secure the adoption of a license resolution in the business of lobbying, and who make historic old town of Plymouth. Miss Vin- flowers. There was a large and apprecia- in regard to the legislature that they are license men declare that they will not be

members to an outing. Through the courthis season; G. H. Arnold picked a few say this:

MILTON.

Stoddard and Mrs. Stoddard, Mr. Charles | wedding at the Unitarian church, Wednes-C. Doten of the Old Colony Memorial, and day afternoon at three o'clock. About Mr. Watson. After a visit to the rock, 500 guests were present. The contracting carriages were taken for the monument, parties were Miss Frances Sherwood of Pilgrim hall, cemetery, jail and the court Milton, and Philip Saltonstall, and the 2:05. At 3 o'clock the party returned to the At 3 o'clock the party returned to the At 3 o'clock the party returned to the bride wore a dress of India muslin with kept upon the fire of suspicion so long Several errors appeared in the timetable steamer for the return trip, delighted with pink silk sash, a tulle veil and wreath of that there was some danger of its boiling have come here from Canada in answer to of the Old Colony published in the PATRIOT the town, and more than pleased with the white roses. There were eight maids of Saturday, but this time the "poor printer" cordial reception given them. The sail bonor Misses Adelaide Ladd Bartha Q. As a director of the road, did you cordial reception given them. The sail honor, Misses Adelaide Ladd, Bertha The Daily Ledger was in demand was not responsible. He followed copy, back to Boston was delightful, cool and Lee, Lulu Williams, Rose Paddock, Martha club passed a vote of thanks to Miss Vin- Miss Shipman, and all were dressed in gaged in behalf of your corporation, in

shaking and merriment. We know of no E. Flagg, H. A. Carey, G. H. Norman, Jr., pleasanter way to spend a day than to G. B. Painter, H. M. Sears, E. P. Salton. A reception followed at the residence of the bride's parents on Central avenue, The first champion yacht race for the where was erected a large tent. Mr. and

HOLBROOK.

The annual graduation exercises of the Holbrook public schools will take place of searching insinuation that made it next week. The graduation exercises of the Sumner High school will take place in town hall on the evening of the 25th inst. Many changes will be made in the High

school building during the coming vacation. The engagement of Albert E. Kingsbury. son of Dr. J. B. Kingsbury, to Miss M. Morrison, a wealthy young lady of Braintree, is announced.

The members of St. Joseph's parish will hold a grand picnic in Linfield's grove on the 4th of July. The programme includes sack, foot and potato races, dancing from 1 till 8 P. M., and a base ball game between clubs made up from the Sunday schools of the Holbrook and Randolph Catholic churches.

It is stated on the authority of a leading Holbrook citizen interested in railroad matters that there will be no scheme for an electric road between Brockton and Quincy, via Brookville, entertained which does not include Holbrook proper. The sheme would seem a strange idea which would throw out a town which has no better railroad facilities than this town. Holbrook needs an electric road, and will not be behind her neighbors when the way presents itself. -Brockton Enterprise.

MARRIED.

BRYAN—FORD—In Quincy, June 18, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Edward M. Bryan to Miss Margaret M. Ford, both of Quincy.
FULL—WARE—In South Braintree, June 18, by Rev. William Full, assisted by Rev. W. B. Heath, Mr. William G. Full to Miss Nellie M. Ware, both of South Braintree.

DIED.

McCUE—In East Milton, June 18, Mrs. Alice, wife of the late Mr. James McGue, aged 75 years, 6 months and 6 days.

WINED AND DINED.

Methods of the West End Company Ventilated.

of the West End Road, Resumes His Testimony-Lobby Receives a Raking to rebut it, and I thought if that evidence

BOSTON, June 19.—The investigation setts legislature was continued in the

Henry D. Hyde made an explanation relative to the membership of the street railway committee. The names of four members of the house were mentioned to Governor Long as being fair-minded, but Mr. Hyde could not say whether Governor Early this morning David H. Bates was Longmentioned their names to the speaker found by his wife in bed in an unconscious or not. Witness proceeded to enlarge

Whenever the speaker is appointed, he ask him for fairand impartial committees, said he requested the president of the senate to appoint a lawyer on the street railway committee, but did not mention any particular person. The president said that his committees were so far made up that he could not grant the request.

like ours, having large interests, to em-

Q. You find, Mr. Hyde, don't you a ally, but of regular professionals engaged plicants for legislation?

Out of every house there are ten or a dozen members who at the end of the session apply for employment by corporations in which he is interested. He had refused two-thirds of the applications made. Some professional lobbyists were The society event of the season was the valuable men, and did nothing but what was fair and honorable; and some, if not employed, were likely to work against you. The members of the legislature are perfectly aware of the condition of things. At 12:50 the committee took a recess to

Then the attorney general stuck the fork

think it was necessary that some of the men commonly called lobbyists engaged here at the state house, should be enorder that you should secure a proper consideration of your petition?

A. I think that it is absolutely essential for a corporation like the West End to (mploy assistance every winter to protect it-self. Otherwise it might suffer as regards s interests or property that is put into its hands. Whether it is affirmative legislation or any proposed legislation I know of no other way that a corporation like the West End, touching the public in a great many ways, can be protected. Mr. Hyde then detailed at length his

were a necessary adjunct to a great cor-Maj. Greenough of Wakefield asked to be excused, but his request was denied.

Once more the lobby was put upon the fire. This time it was Quincy's gridiron

reasons for the assertion that lobbyists

sizzle with the heat until the fat of information fell in great drops and blazed up with the scorching ferocity of condemnation. He asked: Q. Do you know whether Mr. Bates took any part in securing the nomination and election of any members of the legislature? A. I only know this-that I was out west in the early part of October, and I

came home one day and found that Mr. Bates had been in the office and left word that the Ames-Shephard people were up in Worcester county trying to secure the nomination of favorable men for the legislature, and asked if I would send \$500 Latest Quotations of the New York and to be used, as I understood, in connection Boston Stock Markets—June 18. to be used, as I understood, in connection with the caucuses. I sent him a check for

Mr. Qnincy-Now we have got at some thing, Mr. Hyde at last. [Laughter.]
Mr. Hyde—That is as far as I know. Q. (By Mr. Powers) As I understand you, Mr. Hyde, that \$500 has been paid to you by the company.

A. Well, I won't say as to that absolutely. Of course it was paid on behalf of the company. Q. Does it require any vote of the directors or anything of that kind to pay a bill like that?

A. No, I should not expect it would. Q. (By Mr. Coveney.) I understand you to say that you were at three dinners at the Algonquin? Q. Did you at either of those dinners see

any member of the legislature drunk? A. I saw no member of the legislature who by his-Mr. Quincy here interposed. He did not consider that the matter had any connection with legislation, and was totally indifferent to the personal character of legislators. A lengthy debate followed,

at the end of which Mr. Coveney withdrew

the question. Attorney General Waterman stated that he was present to learn whether the West End Railway company had done anything wrong. Another beverage discussion was

precipitated. Mr. Williams-As the attorney general has turned to the order and Mr. Sanger has questioned as to the charges, I desire to say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say to the first shows the first say to the first say to the first shows the first say to the first say to the charges, I desire to say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say to the charges, I desire to say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my purpose from the beginning has been to treat the matter of the further shows the first say that my pur has turned to the order and Mr. Sanger

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been my purpose or intention to go into the question of what individual members were intoxicated, if any.

My aim has simply been accomplished by showing that wines and liquors were furnished there to members, and that the members partook thereof, and after thas the merits of this system were developed before those members. Mr. Coveney-I simply want to and one

word. My purpose in asking that question was simply this. I thought it barely possible in the future that evidence might be brought in, and it might be late then was introduced hereafter, it would be well for us to know now whether such conduct had appeared or not. The examination of Representative

bonds issued for the purpose of improving Greenough developed no new evidence. and developing the telegraph system h G. A. O. Ernst said he was to look at the West End bill and act for the company. longing to the companies. Fred E. Pierce of Sandwich admitted that he lobbied for the West End, but said he did it hanestly.

William P. Cherrington of South Boston testified that he had been employed in 1889 and Illinois. In consequence of opposing and 1890 in the interest of the West End, claims, the litigation in the case has been and that last year he circulated petitions in their behalf. Robert C. Nichols satisfied curiosity by

stating that he expected to receive \$500 or \$600 from the West End this year. Mr. Stearns said: I was in the legislature with you in 1859. They used to call you "Honest Bob" then.

Mr. Nichols-Yes; well, I hope I haven't

lost that reputation. I am usually called Bob now, without the honest. The remainder of the testimony was unimportant, and the committee, at 4:30, ad-

FOR GOVERNOR OF MAINE. Democrats Will Hold a Second Conven

tion to Nominate a Candidate. AUGUSTA, Me., June 19 .- A great deal of comment and speculation has been occasioned as to the course which the Demo Two-thirds of the legislature visited the cratic state committee would pursue in power house of the West End company by filling the vacancy caused by the death of invitation, and probably about 140 of the Hon. F. W. Hill, their candidate for govmembers dined at the Algonquin. The din- ernor. The matter was very widely can-The young folks of the Unitarian schooner Marguerite, of which Mrs. South- ners cost \$3.50 a plate, exclusive of wines vassed both among the people and in the The floor was under the direction of Messrs.

John S. Murray, W. I. Dewson, H. M.

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Church, together with their friends, will worth's cousin is captain. Miss Paine and cigars. Mr. Hyde agreed to produce and cigars. Mr. Hyde agreed to produce the bills paid for these dinners. It is ablated to be that a second convention should be the bills paid for these dinners. It is ablated to produce the bills paid for these dinners. It is ablated to produce the bills paid for these dinners. It is ablated to produce the bills paid for these dinners. It is ablated to produce the bills paid for these dinners. It is ablated to produce the bills paid for these dinners. It is ablated to produce the bills paid for these dinners. It is ablated to produce the bills paid for these dinners. solutely essential he said, for a corporation | held to nominate a candidate. Accordingly the state committee, on their return y remons to look after its affairs before from the funeral, held a brief consultation large party should the day be fine. One or more four-horse barges will be engaged for the occasion.

The Universalist Society observed last the legislature. If we should refuse to the legislature. If we should refuse to the legislature. If we should offend a large body of men and do a very foolish thing. convention to serve at this one.

The expectation of the committee is that but the license men are already moving to in a position to levy blackmail upon ap-E. C. Allen is being prominently men-A. I won't say that exactly but I will tioned for the candidacy, and he has been urged to accept.

CONTRACT LABOR LAW.

Chicago Carpenters Following Up Reported Violations with Vigor.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- A local paper says: The Carpenters and Builders' association will have its hands full in defending the cases which it is said will be brought against its members by the treasury de partment. It is said that over fifty cases of violation of the contract law are already in the hands of Special Agent Stitch. The evidence in each case, when completed, will be forwarded to Secretary Windom. It has recently come to the knowledge advertisements inserted in the newspapers by the employers' association. These men have expressed a willingness to appear against their former employers, and will be used as witnesses for the government. The carpenters' council has been co-operating with Agents Stitch and Lester in ferreting out derelict bosses. Committee whose object is to locate alien carpenters are scouring the city and making daily re-

ports to the council. Protestant Sisterhoods. HOLYOKE, Mass., June 19.-The principal paper read before the State Congregational conference here was by President Carter of Williams College, on "Protestant Sisterhoods." He briefly sketched the history of the orders, and in commenting upon their place, emphasized the need of religious training for the children in the large cities and the peculiar advantage of schools under the influence of godly women. Work in teaching, nursing and winning souls to Christ can be, he said, more easily undertaken by a sensitive women through connection with a sister-

A Peculiar Accident TORONTO, June 19. - An accident occurred on the Canada Pacific railway between Claremont and Myrtle, thirty miles east of Toronto. A washout was reported on the road, and an engine, with five men, was dispatched to repair the damages. ing suddenly upon the break the engine plunged into a creek and all on board were drowned.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Wall street stock market was depressed and prices inclined to settle pretty much all day, Save for Atchison and the copper stocks trading in the Boston market was quiet.

The New York Market.

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The Produce Market. NEW YORK. June 18. — FLOUR.—Heavy; city mills \$4.25 to 4.50; city mills patents \$4.65 to 5.55; winter wheat, low grades, \$2.35 to 2.00; do fair to fancy, \$3.00 to 4.65; do patents \$4.25 to 5.25; Minney, \$3.00 to 4.50; do straights \$3.65 to WHEAT—Heavy; No 2 red 93c elevator; No 3 red 95 to 85 /gc.

CORN—Dull; No 2, 41 to 41 /gc elevator; steamer mixed 40 /g to 41c.

OATS—Unsettled; No 3, 34c; mixed western 33 St. Petersburg. Vilna and Odessa COFFEE-Rio dull; fair cargoes 20c. SUGAR-Raw lower; refined quiet; granulated

The mortgage covered all the lines embraced in the American system in various

A FINAL DECREE

BALTIMORE, June 18.-Judge Bond, in

the United States circuit court, signed a

decree for \$4,156,385 in favor of the Boston

Safe Deposit and Trust company and

against the American Rapid Telegraph

company of Baltimore. The amount is to

bear interest from the date of the decree

and the telegraph company is required to

pay in addition all the costs of the suit. This was the final decree of foreclosure

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Efforts Will Be Made to Prevent It Entering This Country. WASHINGTON, June 19.-Dr. J. B. Hami ton, surgeon general of marine hospita

received a dispatch from the consul Barcelona, Spain, stating that cholera had great fears that the disease would become epidemic. Steps will be at once taken he our government to watch every vessel sai ing from Barcelona, which is the chief sea port of Spain. The relations between Barcelona and Cuba are very intimate The greatest danger to be feared is that cholera may reach the United States fro

Spain through Cuba. The marine how pital service has two inspectors Havana, and Dr. Hamilton is of the opi ion that it will be possible to keep cholera this year, as vellow fever has b os ital service stationed at ever Europe from which vessels sail t United States, and information as to the presence of cholera at any of these I will be immediately telegraphed to this

SECOND VERMONT DISTRICT

Col. Hooker Withdraws and Congress man Grout is Renominated. MONTPELIER, Vt., June 19.-The Repub sional district held here renominated Ger William W. Grout of Barton for repr sentative in congress by acc This gratifying result of the congre contest between Gen. Grout leorge W. Hooker of Brattleboro rought about by the withdrawal of latter as a candidate and the indorser of his friends of the candidacy of the ent member of congress from this Col. Hooker early recognized the ho ssness of his candidacy and may interest of peace and harmon ranks of the Republican party. vention was one of the largest ssembled in this district, there three delegates absent out of a tota bership of 377. The utmost harm

was transacted in less than forty n TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Illegally circulated notes in Argentin are to be cremated. The population of Baltimore is est nated at nearly 438,000. Costa Rica conditionally agrees to the

Central American union.

There was another explosion of unde ground steam pipes in New York. The King of Sweden has been reto appoint a chief judge for Samoa. A Munich defaulter has been for practising as a physician in St. Louis. The mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., w brutally assaulted by the city marshal.

Russian authorities are suspic way in which Jews have escaped militar Iowa courts are making numerous col flicting rulings on the "original package"

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East Weymout Benedict, \$950.

Ellen L. Hunt even an agreeable surprise to those who \$591. always expect a literary treat whenever a

five or more members sat down to the wellprepared tables by Caterer Harvey Blunt WANTED.-People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column. If chaplain Ray W. S. Kov of the Majorian soon called to order, and requested the Bros., lease. chaplain, Rev. W. S. Key of the Unitarian WANTED.—A young man acquainted church, to ask Divine blessing, after which et al, lease. With the grocery and provision busi-mess for an order team. One that can cut tiful supper prepared under the direction of the able committee, Brother W. B. Orcutt, chairman. In the centre of the table was WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. Grand View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston. May 15.

If the centre of the table was nigar, \$30 Samuel was later on, at the close, given to Brother Savage, the guest of the evening.

During the evening, delightful music was rendered under the direction of Dr. Colgan, those taking part consisting of Brothers Colgan, H. O. Fairbanks President of the City Council, Frank White, Charles Stevens, W. H. L. Smythe and Dr. George B. Rice, and included "Vive I' TO LET.-Cottage house, Highland Armour," "Maiden for Thee," "Tavern 1. avenue, Wollaston, now occupied by in the Town" and "The Drum Major,"
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When Chairman Orcutt gracefully introduced his old friend and college com-TO LET.—In French's building, Chest-nut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suit-able for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply pointed well towards half-past nine; but Carroll, \$150. the delay only enhanced the interest in William Humphrey et al to Michael the address of Mr. Savage, which was of Carroll, \$150. an hour's length, eloquent, forcible and Mrs. G. H. Wentworth to Almera Marsh, Bargains at John Page's, an hour's length, eloquent, forcible and touching throughout. Brother Savage \$1. was given three cheers as he arose to speak. No idea can be given by a synopsis TUST Received a fine line of Straw of his speech, which covered a wide range that Quincy pays more in proportion of information regarding the order, full of to its size for the support of its schools interesting statistics, valuable suggestions, than any other city in the Commonwealth. and pathetic anecdotes. The speech indicated clearly that no mistake was made when Brother Savage was elevated to the he took his seat he was lustily cheered

ular, and closed with a beautiful selection tendent of schools in a large town. entitled "Fraternity," which was immense-

and telling anecdotes, from the beginning. sirous of having the city pay the entire The oratory was of a high order and each cost of sidewalks, and who is so opposed to speaker, without having had the least hint, the city accepting the betterment act, owns dwelt in a pleasing way upon the different or controls a number of acres of land very of every kind. Only Good Qualities kept in phases of the great work and benificence of near one of the depots and near one the Knights of Honor organization through- schoolhouse.

> Wollaston, and on no occasion in this village have abler addresses been made. It was an occasion long to be remembered by for the use of 96 hydrauts, while Brock-Supreme Dictator Savage, the honored ton paid only \$3,000 for 318 hydrants. guest, and by Wollaston lodge, which is the banner lodge of the Massachusetts jurisdiction, having won the prize silk banners from the Grand Lodge for the greatest increase in membership during the

seli the Best! entitled to the greatest credit, and the preciation for his efforts to increase the prosperity of the lodge. .

Prizes Saturday.

Boston Clubs are Traveling—Results of Yesterday's Contests.

Tomorrow morning at 10.45 the annual exercises of the Adams Academy for the Adams gold medal will take place in the Adams gold medal will take place in the First Church. The following are the contestants.

Boston Clubs are Traveling—Results of Yesterday's Contests.

CINCINNATI, June 19.—By a splendid streak of batting the Cincinnatis won the third and closing game of the series with Chicago. In the third inning Anson's contestants.

Carney explained the serious nature of the offense, but good naturedly allowed for the circumstances, and said that he would permit the occurrence to pass unnoticed.—Waukesha Cor. Milwaukee Sentinel.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide would permit the occurrence to pass unnoticed.—Waukesha Cor. Milwaukee Sentinel.

Sentinel.

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Adams Real Estate Trust to Malnat Giuseppe Malnati et al to Oreste Ciardi,

Herbert T. Whitman to Michael O'Conner, \$181. Charles R. Sherman et al to Jacob Hen-

nigar, \$300. Samuel Bowker to Charles R. Sherman, John K. Adams et al to Michael Mc

Neil, \$650. Samuel C. Gibson to H. L. Burrell, \$1. Hattie L. Burrell to Elmira Gibson, \$1.

Asa French et al to A. T. Arnold, \$527. Harriet Penniman et al to M. E. Gibbs,

Mrs. H. C. Richards to T. A. Watson,

In Milton. \$1,675.

Thomas Humphrey et al to Michael

That Brockton, with an estimated population of 30,000, spent only \$55,586.24 last ford, 1. highest office in the gift of the order. As year for the support of schools, while Quincy, with an estimated population of 15,000, has an appropriation this year of \$d0,000, exclusive of the cost of new

setts. He paid a feeling tribute to the have a superintendent of schools give kis stowed on Egypt, Italy, Greece and other order, and to Wollaston Lodge in partic- entire time to the city and not be superin- countries were devoted to Mexico, arch-

That the management that was responsible for the delay of nearly a year before Vera Cruz. This part of the country even beginning to rebuild the Willard has never been scientifically explored. ext speaker. He is a prime favorite with schoolhouse may be partially responsible Among the ruins discovered were buildthe Wollaston lodge. He dwelt on the for what appears to be an extra large apings four to five stories in height. Repropriation for running expenses.

banks, E. E. Williamson, Jason G. Witham, rowing money to be paid with interest next and are frescoed in different colors, which the hint.—New York Tribune. year to celebrate the Fourth of July this appear as fresh as the day they were

That the one hundredth anniversary of

That the Councilman who was so de- said to be over a hundred years old.

That his object in being so one-sided is Chicago Tribune. on account of his own pocketbook.

That Quincy paid last year about \$3,200

That every city in the Commonwealth except Quincy has had its annual report delivery department closed. There were published and distributed long before this. That hereafter the reports should be published by the first of April.

Graduation Next Week.

place in this city next week. Those of the anyway," and securing them through grammar schools will be held in their re-It was 12 o'clock when the company spective buildings on Wednesday afternoon,

engine house, paying for the same, \$591. not answered, and on Monday forenoon last season.

BASE BALL.

run. The Cincinnatis won the game in

Pittsburg, 9; Cleveland, 2. PITTSBURG, June 19 .- At the National League park two games were played, the home team taking the first and the visiting Clevelands the second. Both games were won by good batting. Attendance Pittsburg 0 5 0 1 0 3 0 0 -9 Cleveland 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2

Earned runs—Pittsburg 7. Base hits—Pittsburg 11, Cleveland 3 Errors—Pittsburg 1. Cleveland 1. Batteries—Gumbert and Decker, Wadsworth and Zimmer. Second Game.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

New York, 12; Philadelphia. 2.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The New York club left for the west after defeating the Philadelphia club in a one-sided game, and in which there were no features.

Pittsburg, 19; Buffalo, 6. PITTSBURG, June 19.—Keefe was too easy for the home club. They showed him no quarter and earned nine of their nineteen runs. Attendance 1600. Pittsburg 5 4 0 0 0 4 3 0 3—19
Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0—6
Earned runs—Pittsburg 9, Buffalo 5. Base
hits—Pittsburg 19, Buffalo 12. Errors—Pittsburg 4, Buffalo 11. Batteries—Galvin and Carroll, Keefe and Mack.

Chicago, 20; Cleveland, 9. CHICAGO, June 19.—The Chicagos batted young McGill all over the field, and won an uninteresting game with the greatest

At Rochester—Rochester, 3;Brooklyn, 1, At Philadelphia—Athletics, 5; Syracuse,

At Columbus-Columbus, 7; Louisville, At Toledo-St Louis 7: Toledo 3 At Washington-Newark, 5; Washing-

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 20; Wilming-At Worcester - Worcester, 10; Jersey City, 0. Second game-Worcester, 7; Jer-At New Haven-New Haven, 15; Hart-

Ancient Mexican Ruins. Charles E. Brown, a young electrician who has recently spent some time in Mexico, speaking of Mexican ruins to That a city the size of Quincy should of money and study that has been beæology would receive a regular boom. A few weeks ago extensive ruins were semblances to the Grecian architecture were shown by the windows, cornices That the councilman who advocated bor- and bases. The latter have relief figures

"All sorts of figures were found in the ruins, and a number of marble slabs covered with Aztec hieroglyphics are set in trict an old Aztec temple has been found. It is occupied by a solitary priest, who is

"The news of these valuable discoveries will probably attract scientists. Expeditions will undoubtedly be sent there. It is thought that a key to the mystery of the original settlement of Mexico may be found in some such place as these ruins in the mountains of Vera Cruz."-

Breaking Her Postoffice Box Glass. An event at the postoffice Sunday has aused some talk. It appears that on eaving church Mrs. A. S. Ludlow, acompanied by two lady friends, called at the postoffice and found the general letters in her box, No. 172, and expressing a strong desire to secure them, her companions laughingly suggested that she smash the glass. This was no sooner said than she tapped it with the head of her ambrella, and it broke. She then The public school graduation will take remarked: "I will have the letters now,

the glass passed out and went home. There was a clerk in the rear office at the time, and he claims to have witnessed the affair, but failed to present himself. He says Mrs. Ludlow's re-Mrs. Ludlow, fearing that she had done an unwise thing, wrote to the postmaster,

she sought out Postmaster Carney and PEOPLE'S COLUMN. We have about FIFTY PAIRS Boston Clubs are Traveling-Results of Carney explained the serious nature of the

nati 10, Chicago 5. Errors—Cincinnati 2, Chicago
1. Batteries—Keenan and Duryea, Hutchinson
and Kittridge.

Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 6.

Brooklyn, June 19.—The Brooklyn club

Schicked up its content of the content

of Augustine, a lottery advocate, that he was authorized by a Belgian and French syndicate to offer the state \$1,500,000 a year compels them to walk about a mile two or three times daily? I think they would be inclined to boycott him. He argues that tery on the same basis as the Morris offer, at S A. M., but further on says, "We are and asking him to present it to the legis-

formally before the legislature, one from Newgass of London, through Henry Beer, and one from this Belgian and French syndicate, through Prosper Lamal, both of the control and one from this Belgian and French syndicate, through Prosper Lamal, both offering more than Morris offers, while there is a third from some New Yorkers that is in charge of Isidor-Newman, which has not yet been formally offered.

Which is as often as delivered by Callella Is it as early tlough? "W. Q's" arguments do not hold, and are inspired from selfish movives.

Convenience.

Foster in his speech, when he said: "The \$500 bills of the lottery company will be met by the \$25 Winchester in the hands of The papers that indorse a lottery indicate a desire on the part of the lottery to post-

pone action on the bill until next week. DEFYING THE LAW-

Menhaden Fishermen Putting Down · Seines in Buzzard's Bay. FALL RIVER, June 20.-Menhaden fisher-

men are again at work setting seines in Buzzard's bay, and the state officers will have another chance to

36-cent rate of the other roads which is Sunday, at 2.30 P. M. not effective until Thursday. The course of the Grand Trunk is beginning to puzzle the other roads, and a suspicion is dawninto a trap. It is suspected that there is an understanding between the Grand Trunk and the dressed beef shippers.

The Neglige Shirt.

Now is the time to formulate a plan of campaign in regard to wearing the neglige shirt by business men during business hours in the city. During the winter there are a large number of men who bravely declare that they will wear the aforesaid shirt next season in spite some acquaintances said: "If the amount | of all possible sneers and criticisms. But when summer comes it is found that they invariably weaken; and they stick to the old regular edition of "boiled" shirt. During the last winter the movement in favor of the neglige shirt is said to have discovered in a mountainous district in grown in strength and it is believed that the coming summer will witness its triumph. But this is a little doubtful. What is needed is for the neglige shirt diciples to get together. Organization always leads to victory in politics. Why should it not lead to victory in this holy crusade? Let the neglige shirt party take

> Another Customer. Shopkeepers should be careful to speak without ambiguity; otherwise they may offend customers and reduce their own

In Reading they are having a mad dog scare. A frisky pup can hardly chase a cat without alarming the neighborhood, and the price of muzzles has gone up. The other day a little fellow entered a store and said, "I want a dog's muzzle." "Is it for your father?" asked the cautious shopkeeper, who saw that the boy made no offer to pay for it.

"No," said the customer, indignantly, "of course it isn't! It's for our dog."-Wakefield Citizen and Banner.

M. P. Lander, of San Gabriel, stepped on a needle ten years ago. It broke, and part of it remained in his foot. During the past decade it has been taking a eisurely tour of his anatomy, occasionally giving him much pain. Recently he coaxed the broken needle to the surface of the right side of his chest with a sticking salve plaster and took it out.

TODAY'S COURT. Rosie Mealey of West Quincy, for keep ing a liquor nuisance was discharged.

Michael Shea of West Quincy, for an assault on Rosie Mealey was discharged. Franklin Fuller, arrested at Quincy for being a tramp, plead guilty and was sent to the State Farm at Bridgewater for one

fare, and for his complete success as head The city has purchased a lot, of Mrs. asking that repairs be made and that a neat appearance. May it be a welcome of the Knights of Honor in the United Ellen L. Hunt at Atlantic for the new the bill be forwarded to her. This was visitor to the sojourners at that resort as

To the Editor of the Ledger: A correspondent of the Enterprise,

argues that it is against the interests of NEW ORLANS, June 20.—The lottery bill the business men of West Quincy to have finished up its spring season at home by defeating the Philadelphia club in the presence of 1783 spectators. Both sides played sharply, but the home team did the better work with the bat.

Solved to make the fight at this point, and put the house on record by a yea and nay vote. In this way the strength of the antis will be shown in the house.

Senator Foster, in his speech yesterday better work with the bat. charged bribery in strong terms. This morning his desk was literally covered don't hear it. What do the residents of for a twenty-five-years' charter for a lot- the morning mail would not all be delivered very much better situated than other dis-There are now general propositions tricts, as there is scarcely a family but

We understand that a suit is about to be brought against the Quincy Point orchestra for failure to appear on Thursday evening, as per announcement. The bill is down, but there was no show. The expectant public passed and repassed, but there was no invitation to come within.

no invitation to come within.

Not a violin squeaked, not a flute fluted; not a cornet gave forth a sound; the piano might as well been out of tune, and the instruments owned in another town.

The ice cream melted, the waiters waited, the band members stood on the public secure more boats and outfits. A fisherman reported yesterday that he saw three porgy fishing steamers in the large play they could not, it matters little at this

Few people realize that 500 Men are on the pay roll of the

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SLIPPERS



Boston, Mass., May 4, 1890.

saw three porgy fishing steamers in the bay, and that one of them had her boats down seining. It is the opinion of the fishermen that no more seizures will be made at the present time, but that before anything further is done the decision of the supreme court will be awaited.

THE GRAND TRUNK'S MOVE.

It is Eyed with Suspicion by Competing Lines—Fears of a Trap.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The competitors of the Chicago and Grand Trunk were thunderstruck when they learned that that company had taken the necessary legal steps to put into effect a rate of 38 cents a hundred pounds next Monday against the 38-cent rate of the other roads which is

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-The Nantasket Breeze appeared last Saturday in convenient form and making

Supper by Harvey Blunt-Addresses by Reginald Hathaway Johnson of Braintres.

taken place in Wollaston, on behalf of the Sumner Chapman of Hanson. Knights of Honor lodge of that thriving Carlton Cushing Lane of Quincy WANTED.—Bid for Cistern on Quincy Great Hill, Houghs Neck; Cistern to be nine feet deep; must be done June 26.

Apply to W. H. SHAW, Braintree, or 37

Lune 20—2t

Knights of Honor louge of that thirting section of Quincy, occurred last evening, the occasion being the reception given in honor of the Supreme Dictator of the Roy White McClintock of Wollaston. order of Knights of Honor, Hon. Albert WANTED.—A cashier in one of the mercantile houses of Quincy. No experience required. Apply at Dally Ledger office.

R. Savage of Auburn, Maine. Few lodges could have given such a welcome to any member, and the diversity of talent displaced in the displaced in the diversity of talent displaced in the d played in giving expression to the feelings

It was past eight o'clock when seventy-

guest of the evening.

of his speech, which covered a wide range That Quincy pays more in proportion

again and again. The chairman called next on Past Grand Dictator, Samuel Brown, Past Grand Dictator of the Grand Lodge of Massachu-

ly enjoyed by all. District Deputy, F. M. Hersey was the fraternal benefits of the order in well chosen words. He was followed by Past Dictators Charles R. Sherman, H. O. Fair-John H. Roberts, Brothers W. E. Simmons, W. S. Key, and Reporter W. J. Battison, year should study political economy. It would be no flattery to say that the speeches made by the above mentioned the incorporation of the town of Quincy brethren were exceptionally fine, and occurs in less than two years and all public the structures. Not far from this dismany passages of real eloquence were celebrations should be postponed till then. noticed, while others convulsed the company with laughter by the apt allusion

out the entire land. No such banquet was ever given in past year; and for this addition of numbers, Past Dictator Charles R. Sherman is

arose to receive the thanks of Chairman the routine work ending at noon that day. Orcutt for the large attendance and emi- The High school graduation will be held nent success which had characterized the in Faxon hall, Thursday evening. The marks quoted above were spoken as the occasion, after which the brothers gave the class will hold a reception the following blow was given. On reaching home Supreme Dictator hearty shakes of the evening. hand and kind wishes for his personal wel-

K. OF H. BANQUET. The Contestants for the Adams Academy

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

We find the following in the Brockton Enterprise:

Most of our folks are going away that drawn through. Some jewelers claim day, and it will be pretty quiet around that earrings are fast losing popularity; here. Your affectionate cousin, BROCKTON. children are rarely allowed to have their ears pierced, and young girls object to

Certainly! certainly! That's why we the relic of barbarism, which renders the jeweled bracelets and pins all the more whatever I felt called upon to do. celebrate, to keep our people at home, elaborate and expensive. As the brace I told Mr. Hyde that information had attract our neighbors, and have a good lets are not worn with long evening come to me that the Ames-Shepard people time. Be sure to come and bring your gloves, their use in the hair is quite de- were endeavoring to influence the election uncles and your aunts. Our electric sirable, for one must display one's dia- of legislators, and I secured the services of railroad to Houghs Neck will be running by then, and you know this resort is also quite an attraction.

A well-known minister was recently are working their way into the various interviewed as to whether ministers professions and trades, and approaching that ideal of equity in work with men should receive compensation at funerals. which the progressive woman has al-Certainly they should, he promptly said, and his arguments are convincing. He continued: "This seems the continued: "This seems the continued: "This seems the continued of the company of the company of the company of the company or by the company necessary, doesn't it, but just consider as resident physician of the Woman's Mr. Whitney. rect. Now, when I make this plain rect. Now, when I make this plain responsibility, is another evidence of the fact that in this country women are adstatement it is conditioned so as not to apply to the active members of my this connection it is interesting to note to the active members of my this connection it is interesting to note to the active members of my this connection it is interesting to note to make the contract was made with Mr. Bates to pay church or to the very poor. It refers to the rich and well-to-do 'outsiders'—

I mean by this term those who have I mean by this term those who have either no church at all or no particular one-a religious cosmopolitan, as it were. This is a very large class who give nothing to the support of gentlemen were present. gospel, and yet who would not think | Since the founding of the society, twentyof burying their dead without the ser- two years ago, gentlemen have never vices of a Christian minister. In view been admitted to day sessions or enterof this fact I hold that such services tainments, but on complaint of some are professional. Would these people breakfast without escorts it was decided expect a physician, a lawyer or funeral to ignore the custom on this occasion .director to render his services gratu- New York Telegram. itously? Why, then, should the minister do so? But a man holds up his hands in horror and says the case of is different with different nations. Not the minister is so different from the more than four nations accept the legend others; the minister must improve that she was made from a man's rib. every opportunity for doing good, and The Japanese believe that she grew on a tree, the Laplanders that she was once a the outside funeral is one of them.

rabbit, the Persians that she fell from such declarations. The great mass of she was first a toadstool.-Detroit Free railway, either before or since the meeting people outside of the churches who Press. send for the minister to conduct a funeral service care but little about the distinctly religious aspect of the service, but rather the air of respectability | dangerous things to business that can be. which the minister's presence and ad- It is like that which the physicians call dress give to the occasion. In other is sure to fill the body full of crudities words it is "good form." Why, then, and secret seeds of disease. Therefore should a minister be expected to give measure not dispatch by time of sitting, from two to four hours in performing but by the advancement of the business, a service, which nobody can perform and as in races it is not the large stride so well as he, without compensation?

or high lift that makes the speed, so in business the keeping close to the matter, I hold that 'the laborer is worthy of his hire,' and that the outside world is procures dispatch. It is the care of some not benefited religiously but taught to only to come off speedily for the time, or Mr. Powers insisted that the question forget their own self-respect and the to contrive some false periods of busirecognition of the true dignity of the ministerial office by this imposition.

ness, because they may seem men of dispatch; but it is one thing to abbreviate by contracting, another by cutting off,

When the committee me I understand that the Roman Catholic, and business so handled at several sitthe Lutheran and the Reformed Ger- tings or meetings grows commonly backman churches, as a rule, recognize the ward and forward in an unsteady manright of their pastors to fees for ner. We knew a wise man that had for funeral services. conclusion: "Stay a little, that we may

"Then, too, the outsiders generally end the sooner."-New York Ledger. want the funerals to take place on Sunday. Why? To make a grand display. I do not believe in Sunday funerals, and will not tolerate them. In the hot climates they are indispen- and, taking the sack which contained his not say whether a part of it might not be plant twenty acres of ground in corn. sable, but here in the North, where a seed corn, went into the field, put his so applied when they came to a settlebody may be embalmed for any length corn planter into operation and pretty

soon had the required number of acres of time, the necessity does not exist. "It is time that this question of com- But upon finishing his job, what was his pensation to ministers for conducting consternation and amazement to find his funeral services for outsiders should sack of corn untouched. He had simply come before the public. It is an im- forgotten to put the corn in the planter, position on a minister, who must culo- and was forced to do his whole work Bruce had told him the Ames-Shepherd gize a person of whom he knows noth- over again.—Lexington (Mo.) Letter. ing at all about, and the greatest tact must be used. It is nothing more than professional hire, and the minister should be paid for it. The minister and the magistrate have the happy privilege of marrying, but the honor Exchange. tor is in the art room. I'll call him .of burying is left to the former."

WEST END'S FRIENDS Mme. Carnot's Diplomacy If Mme. Carnot is not popular in France it is certainly not from lack of

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an opportunity of appearing in public

much too patriotic to have any dealings

Normandy for her laces, to Lyons for her

velvets and silks, and whenever she pays

makes large purchases. - Modern So-

Summer Sashes.

variety. A broadribbon tied in a bow at the back; around belt fastened at the side

by a rosette from which dangle single ends

festoons of ribbons falling over a tab-

to be carried to the back; or long breadths of silk or crape arranged in folds below

the waist and knotted without bows

with their fringed ends falling nearly to

the hem of the dress and in every known

in velvet, give a little Frenchy air to light

dresses and relieve their monotony, but

ordinarily this detail of the toilet is in

the material itself or one of the delicate

tints in the embroidery.—New York Sun.

Bracelets in the Hair.

It is very stylish just now to wear a diamond bracelet in the hair, arranged

in such a way that only the gems may

Women as Physicians.

Men Attend Sorosis.

The legend as to the origin of woman

Dispatch.

Absent Minded Indeed.

thousand miles distant, thought he would

A Difference and a Distinction.

Wit Clerk-Yes, sir; but the proprie-

Caller-Is the proprietor in?

Caller-Are you the gentleman?

Wit Clerk-Yes, sir.

One of our good farmers, living not a

Affected dispatch is one of the most

Every day brings news of the advance-

with foreigners. She sends direct to

ndent in lace, velvet and feathers,

Tell What They Know Regarding thousand little ingenious devices she Lobby and Legislature.

MR. BATES RECEIVED \$10,000

As a Retainer, Which Was Afterward all of which have been purchased in France, the wife of the president being Reduced to \$7500-Not Quite Sure He Did Work Enough to Earn It.

BOSTON, June 20 .- In the West End investigation the first witness called was Mr. Fernald Last fall, he said, he heard rumors to the effect that parties were ema visit to a town noted for laces she ployed in Worcester county to secure the election of members of the legislature in the interest of the Ames-Shepard com-Sashes are worn universally in endless of ribbon finished with butterfly bows; lier or starting from the point of a girdle

was under oath and stated that he had harmony with the rest, either matching large pecuniary interest in the West End Land company, and he therefore naturally had an interest in everything that concerned the company. In the early part of August last an agreement was entered into between myself and Mr. Hyde, by which I was to do all I could for the West End railway, for which I was to receive \$10,000. I was to be at the call either of Dear Quincy: Can we come up and see you celebrate on the Fourth? be seen. It may confine the catogan braids or coils in the neck, or flash high in the coiffure, with a pour of hair projects proposed. I was to use my experience in a braid or coils in the projects proposed. I was to use my experience in a braid or coils in the coiffure, with a pour of hair projects proposed. I was to use my experience in a braid or coils in the catogan braids or coils in the neck, or flash high in the coiffure, with a pour of hair projects proposed. I was to use my experience in a braid or coils in the neck, or flash high in the coiffure, with a pour of hair projects proposed. I was to use my experience in a braid or coils in the neck, or flash high in the coiffure, with a pour of hair projects proposed. rience in a broad and general way in advancing the company's general interest. It was expressly stipulated that I should do no work at the legislature, or employ anybody to obtain a charter, except that I

> Mr. Fernand to look into the rumors. Mr. Bates said he wanted to ascertain if the stories were true, that he might report to the West End company. The \$500 sent me was not to be used in doing the same thing for the West End railway, but ment of women. Slowly but surely they are working their way into the various I spent less than \$100. I have the rest. Q. And you will add that to the \$10,000.
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> A. I may do so.

Mr. Bates could not say how much he had been paid. He had received \$7500, not money was owed me by the company or by

were \$10,000 for Mr. Bruce, \$7500 for Mr. Bates and \$1000 for Mr. Noyes.

Mr. Whitney said there was no account Sorosis gave a breakfast May 28 in on the company's book of legislative ex-

Mr. Bates, resuming, said he had received no other money save this \$7500 and the \$500 already referred to. He applied the whole of the \$7500 to himself, and paid out none of it to anybody. He had done but very little work for the road; he could not specify what he had done; he had spoken with a great many persons with regard to the road.

To Mr. Stearns-The \$10,000 agreed to be paid me was not a large or disproportionate sum for me; I refused a much larger sum as general manager of a large manu facturing corporation. There was no political influence to be exercised by me under the contract. It was a straight business arrangement and made in view of my executive ability and experience. Not a dollar of the \$7500 received by me has "There is a great deal of cant about the heavens, and the Australians that been spent in the interest of the West End of the legislature. Witness kept no account of money received from Mr. Whitney; do not remember giving any receipt for the \$1000 check or for any other sum This money was entirely a private matter and I protest against its being gone into. Mr. Meade-It seems to me that his private business is so mixed up with his public business that it must be gone into

To Mr. Powers-Can't say, until I have adjusted my account with the West End railway, whether this \$1000 was on account of the \$10,000 or for a private purpose Will not say it was not a part of the \$10,-000 and will not say that it was for private

I Object to Say what the nature of this private business

was a proper one, and pending a decision upon the matter, at 12:45 the committee

When the committee met after the noon recess, Mr. Bates said that, to prevent any misunderstanding by his declining to answer, he would reply frankly to Mr. Powner. We knew a wise man that had for a byword, when he saw men hasten to a byword, when he saw men hasten to a shares of West End Land company's stock, to be divided at some future time. Mr. Whitney had never paid anything on that. The entire payment was made by Mr. Bates, and there is still due him on call a far larger sum than he has received this year. This \$7500 might be said to be on private account. It could be said to be in the \$10,000 agreement, though he could ment. It is possible the contract for \$10,-000 may be declared off.

To Mr. Sawyer-Mr. Fernald's services were rendered before that date. He paid Fernald nothing besides on that matter. To Mr. Quincy—Was interested in both the West End land and West End railway company. This contract was verbal. Mr. company was at work in politics. Had nothing to do with negotiations with that company. He asked Mr. Whitney for the money which was paid for him, asked for it on his private account and was paid by

Mr. Whitney was recalled to explain the strong given to Mr. Bruce. He said it was by disorderly conduct, should be punishaa personal affair. He added the names of | ble, and sellers of alcohol should be held three others who had been retained by the | responsible for crimes resulting from their West End Street Railway company-Pat- serving drunken men.

rick A. Collins, for \$1000; William E. Russell, for \$500, and ex-Governor Gaston, for \$1000. These were all engaged on their

Mr. Bates was consulted regarding the bill on account of his practical experience. To Mr. Quincy—Desired to add the names of Collins, Russell and Gaston to the strictly legal counsel on outside maters. The accounts with Mr. Bates were open as a private stock transactions. When the payment was made it was entirely on private account, although some of it might be transferred to the West

To Mr. Coveney—Mr. Hyde's check for \$500 was his own—not a West End check. To Mr. Sanger Has not rendered any account to the West End road which covers the payments to Mr. Bates.

Ex-Governor Long was called. Was re-

tained by the West End company, his retainer excepting accident and patent cases. Expected to assist in preparing the bill. election of members of the legislature in the interest of the Ames-Shepard company; but he could trace them to no substantial foundation. Afterward was required to make the clossing argument. Has had a retainer of \$1000 and expected to have more. Has pany; but he could trace them to no substantial foundation. Mr. Fernald was next called upon to give the names of the lobby employed in 1889 by the Ames-Shepard company. The list embraces nearly all the prominent members of the third house.

I made to Mr. Bates report of the rumors early in September, and it was in consequence of that report that I was sent out to investigate them. I do not think I have been employed in the lobby because of my connection with politics. I have been told it was due to the fair and clear manner I have of presenting a matter.

\$1000 and expected to have more. Has sent a bill for \$1500 for attending hearings and making the closing arguments which has not been paid. Witness told Mr. Hyde that Mr. Barrett had said to him that the West End company was opposing him. Told Barrett he did not believe it was so. Hyde told him it was not so. At a later meeting a fear was expressed that Barrett would be committed in making up the street and under the did not believe it was so. Hyde told him it was not so. At a later meeting a fear was expressed that Barrett would be committee. Witness had opposed this idea, and said he would be willing to speak to Barrett about it. Saw Barrett and urged the importance of making a fair committee. manner I have of presenting a matter.

Theodore C. Bates of Worcester asked the privilege to make a statement. He gest; thinks it would have been entirely gest. portance of making a fair committee. Did proper to suggest names; it is an invaria ble practice to suggest names by interested parties.

| Benjamin F. Cook of Gloucester testified that he was a member of the legislature of 1889, and was employed in January by Mr. Bruce. He received a retainer of \$100; had received nothing more and had no further bill. He had done nothing at all. Cost of the Dinners.

Mr. Stearns here presented a statement from Mr. Hyde, in which it appeared that 215 dinners had been served at the Algonquin on account of the West End street railway. They had cost \$1922.12. The bill of the Boston Cab company for carriages was \$584.50. The state nent was admitted and placed on file with other exhibits. Further testimony was given by Repreentative Cady, John E. Butler of Chesea and Fred Whitcomb of Ipswich, but it was unimportant.

MANY SURPRISING CHANGES In the Roll of Candidates for Election in

the Green Mountain State. Montpelier, Vt., June 20.—The Repubicans of Vermont held the largest and ost notable state convention that has assembled within the borders of the Green Mountain state for many years. The convention was remarkable for the surprises

produced and the changes effected in the selection of candidates for state officers. The result of the convention can be immed up in the nomination of Hon. Carroll S. Page for governor over Lieutenant Governor U. A. Woodbury, the selection of Col. H. A. Fletcher of Cavendish as the nominee for lieutenant governor, the nomination of Henry F. Field of Rutland for state treasurer over the present incumbent, William H. Dubois, the selection of Chauncey W. Brownell, Jr., of Burlington for secretary of state, vice Charles W. Porter of Montpelier, rotated out of office, and the nomination of the present auditor of accounts, Col. E. Henry Powell of Richford.

It is Asiatic Cholera. MADRID, June 20.—The government cholera commission sent to investigate the encia, arrived at the infected town Puebla de Rugat. They are convinced that the cholera prevalent there is of the Asiatic type, but it is localized and is decreasing The committee reports having found eighty cases of cholera, of which forty were serious. There have been two more deaths. Two cases of the disease were

found at Bergamin. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Duchess of Fife is improving rap-

A race war is feared in Polk county, FLOUR, There is a fresh outbreak of influenza in

Rice and maize are to be made dutiable There is a strike of miners in the Mich

gan copper district. An ice train was wrecked on the Boston and Maine railroad A department of education has been es-

tablished at Clark university. Twenty-one colleges in this country celbrated commencement yesterday. The census is expected to show a population for New York city of 1,700,000. New York and London people are in-

It is estimated that there are 13,000 different kinds of postage stamps in the world. Claus Spreckels complains of discrimi

vesting in real estate in the City of Mex-

nation on the part of New York customs officials. The census gives Malden, Mass., a popu

lation of 25,000, a gain of nearly 10,000 since 1885. Fall River cotton brokers have little faith in the scheme of importing cotton from Egypt.

The changes in the tariff schedule made by the senate finance committee are harply criticised. It is said that Saxony manufacturers, if

the McKinley passes, will establish factories in the United States. Owing to an almost forgotten treaty the bid of Michigan parties for building the naval practice vessel has been rejected.

Miami university conferred the degree of LL. D. on Governor Campbell of Ohio, and Whitelaw Reid, minister to France. The new soldiers' monument at Amherst was dedicated yesterday by the Tenth New Hampshire regiment veterans. One man was killed and seven others were injured by the premature explosion of a shell during militia practice in Ger-

Mrs. Harrison and party arrived at Cape May from Washington last evening, and proceeded at once in carriages to the Wanamaker cottage at Cape May Point: The winners in the New York Yacht club regatta yesterday were the sloops Katrina, Florida, Whileaway and Nir-vana and the cutters Minerva and Clara. Among the resolutions adopted by the nternational prison congress at St. Peters

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of land, with quantities of fruit, trees, etc. House, 6 rooms, No. 7 Spear street, Quincy Modern house, 12 rooms, and stable, No. 12 Washington s'reet, Quincy. Will be let urnished or unfurnished. Good Bargain

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ABOUT RECIPROCITY.

Mr. Blaine's Letter Upon the Subject of Customs Union.

AMENDMENT TO TARIFF BILL

Suggested, with a Statement Illustrating the Many Advantages of Reciprocity with Central and South America

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Harri. son transmitted to congress a letter from Secretary Blaine conveying the report of the Pan-American conference upon the subject of customs union. In his letter,

Mr. Blaine says:
The conference recommended that the The conference recommended that the several governments represented negotiate reciprocity treaties "upon such a basis as would be acceptable in each case, taking into consideration the special situations, conditions and interests of each country, and with a view to promote their common welfare."

The delegates from Chili and Argentine Republic did not concur in these recommendations, for the reason that the attitude of our congress at that time was not

which I have manufactured expressly for me, cannot be beat, as I have more than 100 different families in the City of Quincy, that will testify in their favor.

All other Goods equally low in Price.

mendations, for the reason that the attitude of our congress at that time was not such rs to encourage them to expect favor, able responses from the United States in rerurn for concessions which their government might offer. They had come here with an expectation that our government and people desired to make what concessions were necessary and possible, to increase the trade between the United States and the two countries named.

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It was therefore unfortunate that the Argentine delegates, shortly after their arrival in Washington, in search of reciprocal trade, should have read in the daily press that propositions were pending in our congress to impose a heavy duty upon Argentine hides, which for many years had been on the free list, and to increase the duty on Argentine wool. Since the adoption of the recommendations of the conference, which I herewith inclose, hides have been restored to the free list but the duty on carpet wool remains, and as the Argentine delegates declared, represents the only concessions we have to offer them the only concessions we have to offer them
in exchange for the removal of duties
upon our peculiar products.
A considerable portion of the letter is de-

voted by Mr. Blaine to statistics showing the value and the amount of the commerce of the Central and South American states, in which the United States participates to only a very limited extent. In conclusion

To escape the delay and uncertainty of treaties, it has been suggested that a practicable and prompt mode of testing the question was to submit an amendment to the pending tariff bill, authorizing the president to declare the ports of the United president to declare the ports of the United States free to all the products of any nation of the American hemisphere upon which no export duties are imposed, whenever and so long as such a nation shall admit to its ports free of all national, provincial (state), municipal and other taxes, our flour, cornmeal and other breadstuffs, preserved meats, fish, vegetables and fruits, cotton seed oil, rice and other provisions, including all articles of food, lumber, furniture and other articles of wood, agricultural implements and machinery. agricultural implements and machinery, mining and mechanical machinery, struc-

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at such Prices that all who want may not hesitate to purchase.

You have heard of people advertising the Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the plus and thus invigorate every braggicultural and mechanical industrial Of course the exchar these propositions would be rendered possible if congress, in its wisdom, s repeal the duty on sugar by direct legislation, instead of allowing the same object to be attained by the reciprocal arrangement suggested. It has been so often and so persistently stated that our tariff law

offered an insurmountable barrier large exchange of products with the L American nations that I deem it prop call especial attention to the foct that than 87 per cent. of the products of nations, sent to our ports, are now adm If sugar is placed upon the free list, practically every important article exported from those states will be given un

taxed access to our markets, except wool. The real difficulty in the way of negotiating profitable reciprocity treaties is that we have given freely so much that would be a support of the control of th which such treaties imply.

I cannot doubt, however, that the present advantages which the products of these near and friendly states enjoy in our markets. kets—though they are not, by law ex-clusive—will, with other considerations favorably dispose them to adopt such measures, by treaty or otherwise, as will tend to equalize and greatly enlarge our mutual exchange. [An amendment to the tariff bill em-

bodying Mr. Blaine's views was subsequently offered in the senate by Mr. Hale.] Grade Crossing Accident. HARTFORD, June 20 .- John Fay and Patrick Doyle, la porers, were struck at a grade crossing by a New York and New England freight train. Fay has a fracture of the skull and will die, and Doyle will probably lose both feet.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-June 19. There was further depression in the store market, prices running off still further. The market, prices running off still action of the senate in regard taken the enthusiasm out of the ma

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Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 20

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Cities and Norfolk County Towns- the expense is trifling. Foreign Matters. 1703-Rev. Ebenezer Miller first rector of

Christ church, born. 1765-Town of Sharon incorporated. 1864-Hay scales removed to junction of Hancock and Washington streets.

World Wide. 1471—Henry VI said to have been murdered in the Tower of London by Richard, Duke of Gloucester, afterwards Richard III. 1687—Clement IX made pope; died 1669.

died 1600.

1723—Birth of Adam Ferguson,
historian; died 1816.

1748—Birth of Anna Letitia (Mrs. Barbauld), poet; died SANTA ANNA. 1758—146 English people crowded in the "Black

1792—The Tuileries invaded and the red bonnet of liberty carried into the national assembly. 1815-Napoleon, having returned to Paris after Waterloo, abdicates in favor of his infant son. 1837—Death of William IV, brother of George IV of England. Alexandrina Victoria, only daughter of Edward, duke of Kent, succeeds

to the throne; crowned June 28, 1838. 1861—West Virginia repudiated act of secession; new state formed; Frank Pierpoint chosen governor; admitted to the Union April 20, 1863. Official returns show McClellan's army on the peninsula to number 115, 102 men.

1875—The mikado opens a parliament of officials in Jeddo summoned by himself. 1876-Death of Santa Anna, ex-president of Mex-

Wanted It Back. The late Henry Ward Beecher used to tell the following story with great gusto. He was teaching a class of street waifs and one ragged little boy was so impressed with his exhortations that he took a jack knife out of his pocket, saying to Mr. Beecher: "You can keep it so's I won't ward there was a commotion in the class and the little unkempt sister of the knife owner came up to Mr. Beecher and panting with excitement said: "Mr. Dominie, Johnny wants his knife again; he's got a chance to trade. !"-Once a Week.



A New Industry. to give me employment. Lady of House-Go away. I have no

work to give you. T.-Don't be too sure of that, madam. Is fence painted today?

L. of H.-It is quite true. word "Paint" on it, won't you?

L. of H.—It is my intention to do so.

T.-H'm! I was sure of it. Now everygers and get you disliked in the neighbor-

L. of H.-Well? T.-Well, for a trifle I will stand outside here and say to every passerby "It is paint. you think of my idea, madam? hour and victuals. Come along the moment the work is done.—Boston Courier.

He had been struck by lightning. As they picked him up, stunned and bruised, wly opened his eyes and said:

"Durned ef 'twarn't bad!" Yes, it must have been terrible." "But 'tain't so bad as it mought be," he

"No; you might have got killed." "That ain't wot I meant. I'm dum thankful o' that, o' course, but I'm glad it's happened while I'm young, 'cos I'm all right fer ther rest o' me life, while you fellers are li'ble ter git struck down any time. Lightnin', yer know, never strikes twice in the same place. It's like ther measles get it once an' yer all right."-Lawrence

The Cause of It.

distinguished visitor was, strolling about examined its interior with interest.

The distinguished visitor returned at once to his hotel and was taken sick.— purchase and sale. Chicago Tribune.

His Opinion.

colored children expounded to them the ought to be able to give an opinion of a parable of the prodigal son. She described as graphic a manner as she could the ung man eating husks while the swine corn. In the midst of her descripattentive boy held up his hand and Missus, I think that white boy was a if I had been him I would 'a' stole one o' sm hogs an' had a good dinner."-Chris-

Today's Anniversaries. VALUABLE LAW POINTS. A VISIT TO DR. HOLMES.

LOCATE A HOMESTEAD.

Take Different Courses of Procedure. These Are Herein Described in Detail. The Ex-Seldier Has the Advantage.

The steps to be taken by a citizen of the United States to entitle him to be-

The first step, of course, is to select the land desired. Information as to the lotained from the land office at Washington. After the site has been selected, applicant is the head of a family or is 21 or more years of age, or has performed ing said with a smile, "Will you come rervice in the army or navy of the United up to my study?" States; that the application is made for davit a fee of \$10 is payable.

A further condition of obtaining a Dr. Homes was in an after luncheon patent or evidence of title to the land | mood, and he talked pleasantly to meotherwise alienated. The law does not laughed and said: "We all lie some

ment within which to commence his set- speaking of: tlement and improvement, and if he has served four years in the army or navy, or on account of wound received or disability incurred in the line of duty, he may perfect his title by residence or cultivawhittle the benches." A little while after- tion for the period of one year. In other words, the term of his service in the army or navy is deducted from the five years' residence or cultivation required

of other persons. The registry fee of one dollar for each | Floating from lip and finger-arose the "Vesper declaratory statement filed, a commission to be paid by the homestead appliland applied for, a like commission when the claim is finally established and a cer-tificate issued therefor, and a fee of five dollars for the final certificate issued by the local land agent as the basis of the patents, constitute the total expense required of the sailor or soldier in the preemption of his homestead.

himself, if attacked in his own dwelling | finest baby that ever was." He—I have never yet met the woman I entry by slaying the aggressor. In all | the class of '87, Wellesley college, and | picnics and all manner of pleasure seek such cases, however, the excuse for tak- visited the college several times. He ing go on in full blast. Market street, She-No, they are very hard to please, as ing life has its strict limitation in neces- spoke warmly of the institution, saying at the ferry docks, is indeed a scene of Tramp-Madam, I have called to ask you to protect life from the assault of the especially struck with the botanical and marching to take boats or special trains

touch your fence to ascertain whether it is Even in the case of an injured husband leaving pathways between. paint or not. This will not only disfigure finding the guilty parties in delicto, the

manslaughter. oath it is paint! paint! paint!" What do flees, and cannot be otherwise overtaken, street cars in winter. and even then the right to resort to such ways crazy. We do not remember any | be a lesson to him." case, however, where an officer has been let off for killing an escaping misdemeanant.-Albany Law Journal.

"The Law Merchant."

This expression is frequently met with in the decisions of courts and in their reports of trial of important cases, and means the common law, which has grown out of the usages of trade and business in their application to mercantile con-In his capacity as a railway magnate the to the statute law, which are statutory tracts, and is used in contradistinction the depot. He entered a suburban car and examined to statutory law passed by the legislatures referring to

A Roland for an Oliver. While cross-examining Dr. Warren a The teacher of a Sunday school class of New York counsel declared that a doctor disease without making mistakes.

l'awyers," responded the physician. "That's not so," said the counselor; "but doctors' mistakes are buried six Why do you think so?" "Case feet under ground, a lawyer's are not." "No," replied Warren; "but they are sometimes hung as many feet above ground."—Montreal Legal News.

"They make fewer mistakes than the

THE SIMPLE STEPS NECESSARY TO ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS INTERVIEWS THE AUTOCRAT.

An Ex-Soldier and a Citizen Have to What He Has to Say of "The Opening of the Autograph Hunter-"Dr. Merryman" in the Flesh.

[Special Correspondence.] Boston, June 19 .- Armed with a let-Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- come the possessor of 160 acres of gov- ter of introduction to the "Autocrat of dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' ernment land are exceedingly simple and the Breakfast Table," I went one sunny afternoon to his home on Beacon street. The letter was given to him as he sat at lunch, and soon a maid came into the cation of the public lands can be obreception room, where two men were dorequest them to leave the room for a few minutes, "because the doctor's coming the next step is to make an affidavit be- in here," she said, and her tone implied fore the register or receiver of the local that he could not on any account be land office in the state where the home looked at by them. The men withdrew, stead is located, setting forth that the and in a moment a little white haired, pleasant faced man entered, and bow-

> Pleased at the prospect of seeing this his exclusive use and benefit, and that it famous workshop of brains I followed is made for the purpose of actual settle- Dr. Holmes up one flight of stairs and ment and cultivation, and neither directly or indirectly for the use or benefit room, whose entire side opposite the of any other person. On filing this affi- door seemed filled by a large bay window. It was a charming study.

from the government is actual residence not much, but humorously and epigramon the land or cultivation of it during matically. In reply to questions about five years, which must be proved by two his poems he said but little. When witnesses, and who must further show asked if the incident recorded in "The that no part of the land has been sold or Opening of the Piano" were true he require any fee for the issue of the pat- times, but that was so. The piano was a 'Clementi' selected by Dr. G. K. Jack-The procedure in the case of an honorably discharged soldier or sailor is some incident of the little girl, Catherine, was what different, and the time of his resi- true." And he added: "I remember the dence or cultivation of the land is shorter. smell of the mastic varnish to this day. He has six months after locating his The memory of smells, you know, never row creeds of men." His exact position homestead and filing a declaratory state- dies." He had alluded to it in the poem is best defined by words from his own

When the wondrous box was opened that had come from over seas, was enlisted for that time and discharged | With its smell of mastic varnish and its flash of

ivory keys. The story is a pretty one. The "Clementi" piano had just arrived and been unboxed, and

to play, and soon

A neighbor's child heard the music cant at the time of entry of 1 per cent. on the cash price as fixed by law of the Just as the "Jubilate" in threaded whisper dies "Open it! open it, lady!" the little maiden cries (For she thought 'twas a singing creature caged

in a box she heard);
"Open it! open it, lady! and let me see the bird!" Dr. Holmes thinks that "Grandmoth- treatment. Annie Isabel Willis. er's Story of the Battle of Bunker Hill" is one of the best of his descriptive pieces. "The Aviary," too, he regards as

house, and he may prevent a burglarious Dr. Holmes is an honorary member of naments, fishing and hunting parties. sity. A man, for example, has no right that it was "a delightful occasion to see lively activity on Sunday morning. Folto slay a burglar whom he finds in his so many young women grow up to the lowing on each other's heels are bands of house, unless to prevent the burglary or full stature of womanhood." He was music and uniformed ranks of men chemical departments and their com- to spend the day in festivity at some "The popular notion as to the existence | pleteness of apparatus, as well as with | island or grove resort.

the burglar the practical result is that for autographs. "I wrote on one," said the jury always believe a man's life in he, "because the man had made everydanger from the mere presence of the thing ready and convenient, but I would burglar, and the injured husband is all not write on the other, and I hope it will

Dr. Holmes says that in his poem called "Contentment" there is a curious resemblance to a piece entitled "My Wants," by John Quincy Adams, who also quoted the lines at the beginning of the piece. "To the best of my knowledge," said he, "I did not think of that poem while I was writing mine. Its mood is entirely different." It begins:

Little I ask; my wants are few; I only wish a hut of stone, A very plain brownstone will do, That I may call my own; And close at hand is such a one,

In yonder street that fronts the sun. The Holmes residence is a brownstone artistically furnished. The vestibule and on for twenty minutes. hall are much the same as those in other Yesterday I saw my young lady on well ordered homes of the same sort, and | board the 3 o'clock train on the Susquethe reception room differs from the usu- hanna road. "Mommer" was there, too,

desk between the windows. and its great bay window is the most in- dollars a week and tripe and salt mackteresting part of the room. From it one erel the standard dishes.

can see the new bridge which connects Boston and Cambridge and the latter city itself, Dr. Holmes' birthplace. He has seen from this window many changes in the charming old place, "chiefly fires,"

he says, of which there have been many since he lived opposite. He has described his window as follows: the Piano"-He Is Not in Love with Through my north window, in the wintry weather, What is the Best Policy

My airy oriel on the river shore, I watch the sea fowl as they flock together, Where late the boatman flashed his dripping oa The gull, high floating, like a sloop unladen.

Lets the loose water waft him as it will; The duck, round breasted as a rustic malden, Paddles and plunges, busy, busy still. After a while Dr. Holmes drifted in his conversation to other than personal

topics, talking of various people and things. He ceased to be the reserved man of letters submitting to an interview, and became the delightful conversationalist and the attentive listener. When I rose to go, after a pleasant period of this sort of conversation, he reod of this sort of conversation, he reminded me that I ought to look out of THE HEADSTRONG MAN his window and see the river and the new bridge. The window was a place full of suggestions. Across the river lay Cambridge, the home of Longfellow, Lowell and the Autocrat himself, where stands the famous "Washington Elm," under which Washington took command Just What is Best! of the American army, and where is situated the first college founded in this country, Harvard university. Nearer flowed the stream celebrated in song and prose, of which Longfellow wrote:

River! that in silence windest Through the meadows bright and free, Till at length thy rest thou find In the bosom of the sea!

Four long years of mingled feeling, Half in rest and half in strife, I have seen thy waters stealing

Onward like the stream of life. Dr. Holmes has been said to have "an entire want of reverence for everything which is not naturally and rationally worthy of reverence." And it has been added, "This tendency sometimes makes Obliged to Fail, him strike too heavy blows at the narlips: "I may speak slightingly of creeds, but no one ever heard me speak lightly

of the Master." You have heard of the three doctors who are the best physicians-"Dr. Diet and Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman." The last must mean the cheery little man who is the subject of this sketch. His The children all grew fretful in the restlessness of aim has been to make life less hard for mankind by administering the best of when their mother asked her daughter all stimulants and revivants—a good regarded as our national physician. His pleasant doses may not avail in the cure and on their own in past years. of dyspepsia or cancer, but let any one take a good spoonful of his famous medicine for melancholia, heartache, homesickness or hypochondria, and he will thereafter testify to the efficacy of this

A California Sunday.

San Francisco, June 14.—To an eastemption of his homestead.

Be Wary of Killing.

In an article in The Law we find the following, which aptly points out several popular misconcentions of the law. eral popular misconceptions of the law: as much. So when a father says he likes delphia or Boston. But not only are the 'A man has an especial right to defend his baby he doesn't mean that it is the churches open here on Sundays, but the theatres, baseball games, shooting tour-

of a sort of general right to kill a burg- the library prospects. But the sight The people have become accustomed to it true, as your next door neighbor informs | lar, merely because he is a burglar and | which most interested him was what he | this sort of thing until it does not strike me, that you are going to have your front is found in one's house, is entirely errotermed the "village of trunks" upstairs. them as being anything out of the ordineous. The pastime of 'taking a crack' | The hundreds of trunks belonging to fac- nary every day occurrence. But what at a burglar when he is retreating finds ulty and students in the main college strikes me as the most amusing feature T.-Very good, madam. Now after it is no sanction in law. The burglar has building are stored during term time in of the whole scene is the heathen Chinee, painted you will put a sign out with the not forfeited his life to the injured party, long lofts on its fifth floor. The boards who apparently governs himself by his and if the latter deliberately takes it of the roof slope down on either side and own Asiatic calender. In China there is without such necessity as is here pointed the trunks are placed in rows according no such division of time as weeks. They body who passes will put out a finger and out, the law treats such act as murder. to the numbers of the owners' rooms, have no Saturday for a halt holiday and no Sunday for a day of rest. One day is Of his present work Dr. Holmes said: the same as another, and as one passes your fence, but will cause a great deal of provocation is legally deemed sufficient "I am particularly lazy just now, but I through the outlying market gardening rofanity among those who soil their fin- merely to reduce his act of killing either hope to do a little more. I like to write districts hereabout he sees the industrior both of the parties to the grade of after breakfast for about two or three ous heathen busily plowing in his corn hours before noon." His days are spent or hoeing in his cabbage field. On the and blueing daubed wash of previously same as on other days.

Thus is seen on Sundays here the cos-

Was It Human Nature?

a street car the other evening when two young ladies tripped into the seats directly in front of me and began a conversation for the evident benefit of the passengers. Said number one to her companion "Popper wanted us to go to the country won't go to the horrid mountains; let's What are those singular looking things any particular branch in trade. It innear the ceiling?" he as ked.

Those, Mr. Depew, "said the Chicago law relative to shipping, insurance, neman, with a law relative to shipping insurance, neman, and the law relative cludes the customs which have become rear windows look out upon the Charles for a few weeks to Bar Harbor.' That man, with a burning blush, "are what the fellows that run this road call lamps."

The distinguished with a burning blush, "are what the notes, checks and ordinary contracts of from city sights and sounds. I imagine togather than the fellows that run this road call lamps."

The distinguished with a burning blush, "are what the notes, checks and ordinary contracts of from city sights and sounds. I imagine togather than the fellows that run this road call lamps." it is quite as much from a kindly desire the Grand Union or the Staats? Guess to satisfy the curiosity of strangers who we'll stop at the Union. They say it's want to get a glimpse of his house as to splendid early, and I am just too awfully save wear and tear on his doorbell that fond of Saratoga life, you know. Newhe has had his name inscribed on the sil- port is just a little bit too quiet for me.' ver rim which encircles it. The house is And thus the silly little body chattered

al kind only in having a small carved and so was "popper." They were going Male and Female Agents Wanted. to spend three weeks near the lakes in The study is the heart of the house, the Helderbergs, where the board is four

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

Thinks He Knows

and he pushes ahead, works hard.

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce

and he is

GOOD RESULTS,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS.

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work hearty laugh. He is a doctor to the so hard; take more notice; see what others mind as well as the body, and may be do, and try and improve on their ways.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued,

a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and fet the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the · truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run. - Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

NO NAUSEA.

letter.

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all "So likewise in the case of an officer in reading, writing and taking exercise, streets their laundry wagons keep on others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. who makes an arrest, killing the prisoner both walking and driving. He does not their rounds in search of soiled linen or Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the hody in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop You needn't touch it. I'll take my solemn to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the That Dr. Holmes has a great dislike of gathered garments. At their laundries sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain L. of H.—You are hired at ten cents an extremity is confined to the case of ar- autograph hunters is evident in his con- the lines are filled with drying shirts digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are rests for that grave class of crimes desig- versation. He spoke wrathfully of a flaunting in the breeze, and in their fac- absorbed into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing nated as felonies, such as homicide, ar- man who had just sent a request, inclos- tories the sound of the hammer and the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, son, robbery or burglary." In respect to ing a stamped envelope and two cards click of the sewing machine is heard the your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the mopolitanism of the most cosmopolitan uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through city on the North American continent. the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes W. G. Benton. fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these ALBANY, June 19.—The season of va- tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead cating the cities for country resorts having arrived, the question of "Where ing arrived, the question of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these shall we spend the summer?" is an all walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the important one. I was going up town in poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE

this summer, but I says to mommer, I By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

> PLEASANT TO THE TASTE. PALATABLE AS MILK.

100 DOSES, \$1.00 LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY.

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bettles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores,

Do You

Advertise

in the

DAILY LEDGER?

Call and Get

Our Special Rates

for June, July and August.

Do You Read

THE LEDGER

Every Day?

It is Well Posted

on the

Local News.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
Adams Building, Quincy
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Depot,
Henvy R Vinton
Braintree Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K. Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A.M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.-June 20. High water at 12.34 P. M. and 1.30 A. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.24. Moon sets at 10.06

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

Tomorrow is pay day with the city.

The Committee on Streets, Lights, etc., meet this evening at City Hall.

Mr. L. W. Lombard, of Boston, has moved to Atlantic and has taken half of Fifteen cents a foot has been offered and the Clark house.

The I. S. L. Club of Quincy are to meet

place next Thursday evening.

Mr. William Fenton, Jr., of Wollaston, sailed for England, Saturday, on the Scythia. He will spend the summer

with the M. E. church, West Quincy, met place in the Town Hall Wednesday after-The members of Social Union connected at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Ames on

graduation exercises, to take place next Friday evening.

Mr. Patrick Cray goes to Fall River and is a beauty. Saturday with the John P. Lovell base ball Mrs. Effic Rhines of Quincy is the lady nine to umpire the game. They play with book-keeper at Kemp & Tisdale's.

cereal Rex Wheat served free with cream afternoon, breaking his arm. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the store of Rogers Bros.

The Brockton Enterprise thinks Quincy bers of the Sunday school. is fortunate indeed in her public gifts, and hopes that .city will be as generously re- Adams street from the corner of Adams membered in the years to come.

Rev. H. Hanson left the city today to attend the Corner-stone laying of another Swedish M. E. church at Bridgeport, Conn. He will also attend a missionary convention at Worcester, Mass., next week.

grateful for the generous support it re- additions to the Pond and Union schools, ceived from the citizens, and will at its and appropriate and borrow a sum not exnext monthly, return votes of thanks to ceeding \$15,000; also to see if the town more famous a day or two ago. Here's those who contributed and aided.

employed at T. F. Mannex stone yard, missioners to extend the pipes at their big thing on his line. A loon, or great while working yesterday had a piece of discretion. steel driven into his left arm. Dr. Sheehan attended him and extracted the steel.

trict, Rev. S. O. Benton, D. D., will preach West Quincy, who went to Europe about a man played his catch until his boat had at the Swedish St. Paul's church this even. year ago, is to attend the 10th International traveled fully a mile, and had his game ing, at 7.45. As their service will be held Medical Congress at Berlin in August. He well in hand. He pulled in the line in the English language, all the Americans is at the present time, taking a course of boat when the loon made one last effort, who are interested in this mission work, study in Vienna. For a number of years broke the line and escaped. To capture

the Oratorio of Emanuel, recently. Mr. Coolidge and other Boston artists have been invited.

Mr. R. C. Davis, when he became land- In the Norfolk insolvency court at Dedlord of the Robertson House took it on ham, Thursday, George H. Batchelder of two times is more than can be expected three months' trial with the privilege of Weymouth filed his schedule of liabilities, of anybody. Consequently it is not sur leasing. The time has nearly expired, and which amount to \$1821.76. No schedule of prising that Bath people are getting he has decided to lease for three years. assets. His table upon which game is often served is the attraction.

There will be an interesting and instructive lecture given in the M. E. church, West Quincy next Wednesday, June 25. The lecture will be delivered by Mrs. George Hamlen, wife of President Hamlen of the Mallalieu Seminary, Kinsey, Ala., and she will take for her subject, "A Trip to the Southland." All are cordially invited JANASON—JANSON—In Quincy, June
19, by Rev. H. Hanson, Mr. Ole Janason to Miss Mathilder Janson both of

Mr. Amos Merritt has just completed a fine scow for Mr. Charles H. Bradley, Superintendent of Boston Asylum and Farm School, Thompson island, to be used to transport to and from the island. She is A 1 in every particular, built of yellow pine and oak, with hackmatack knees forming her sides, thoroughly edge bolted, and of the following dimensions; 29½ feet long, 13 feet wide, 4 feet deep, and drafts 8

HARMON—1n Quincy Point, June 20, Mrs. Emeline, wife of Mr. John Harmon,

Gas has been introduced into Hose 2's Atlantic never looked more beautiful

than at the present time and its growth is

steady and healthy. Atlantic are in order as he was presented

last week with his first daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Howard gave a musicale, Thursday evening, at their

Braintree residence, Brook street, Wollaston. Mr. C. F. Merrick, principal of the Quincy school, entertained the teachers of his school at his home Thursday evening.

> At the tennis tournament at Merry Mount Park, Tuesday, Swift and Claflin were tied. They played off Thursday afternoon and the prize a Tate racket, was won by Claflin.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration.

Atlantic. Mr. Gray on Botolph street has recently added one to his house and Mr. Alden is to follow suit. A good style tower this place was washed out a receive consideration. is certainly a great addition.

> 17th, in the well known yacht Kittie. A splendid sail and general good time was the result, with plenty of fish. Mr. John Carver took the prize for the first fish.

Rumor has it that the lot of land on Atlantic street, from Squantum street to passed the first half of the ford safely the water, is to be put into house lots and enough. But she allowed the animal to Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by placed on the market. It is most delightful go a little below the regular ford. The there in the summer season, and would there in the summer season, and would soon be covered with dwelling houses if suddenly, without warning, the beast opened up.

Will the engine house of Atlantic have over, and the fair rider was spilled heada bell? Such an article would be appreciated and it is the only Ward in the city that cannot boast of at least one. The One of the new box cars for the Manet children want it so they can hear the one Street Railway arrived at Quincy Adams hour session signal, and it would be music to hear it on the Fourth of July and other holidays. Give us a good bell.

refused for land near the depot at Atlantic, the past week. If that portion of Ward that all equestrian exhibitions by this The I. S. L. Club of Quincy are to meet with the Entre Nous of Braintree, this evening, at the Town hall.

6 was made more attractive, and a new depot built it would be a very great help to the place. To strangers who simply strictly to land.—Washington Post. The semi-annual election of Mount pass through in the cars, Atlantic seems Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., will take like a sand bank and they little know the beauty to be found on the plains.

MILTON.

The grammar schools of the town will unite in their graduation which will take noon. Singing under the direction of Miss Jameson will be a prominent feature.

The graduation exercises of the High Tickets are out for the grammar school school will take place at the same place, on being able to stand it longer they re-Wednesday afternoon at the several school Kemp & Tisdale have put a newly

painted order wagon on the road. It is painted a maroon color with gilt stripes,

Willie, the eight year old son of James | tive scarcity of bananas, and the price Everybody should taste the new delicious Craig, fell from a cherry-tree Thursday has therefore gone up. In 1870 any old

Sunday, will be Floral day in the

A paved crossing is being put in on and Granite avenue to the depot.

BRAINTREE.

A special town meeting will be held next Tuesday, June 24, to see if the town will The Hospital Aid Association feels very authorize the school committee to build will make an appropriation for heating and ventilating school houses, and to see if fishing for flatfish off the Savin Rock Mr. Frank Davoren of West Quincy, the town will instruct the Water Com-

In Europe.

The Presiding Elder of Providence Dis- Dr. E. E. Doble, a former resident of and a battle royal followed. The fisher previous to his going abroad, he had been a loon is a big feat, but to catch one with practising in Ipswitch, Mass., with a very a hook and line is unprecedented. The The Quincy Musical club, will give a complimentary entertainment at the club room next Tuesday evening, to the young ladies who assisted at the presentation of ladies who assisted at the ladies who as a ladie who acquaintances.

BORN.

HAYDEN-In Neponset, June 16th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Webster S.

MARRIED.

MEDLIN-McGRATH-In Quincy, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Josiah Med-lin to Miss Margaret McGrath, both of

Quincy.

WALLACE—GUNN—In Hingham, June
19, by Rev. Gerald P. Fagan, Mr. Thomas J. Wallace to Mrs. Joanna M. Gunn.

DIED.

aged 47 years and 4 months.

Capsized on Horseback.

Horseback riding is indulged in quite generally about Washington by both ladies and gentlemen this spring, and among them are quite a number of novices. At present there is at least one Congratulations to Mr. E. R. Wade of young lady in town who is busily engaged in regretting that she ever attempted to learn the equestrian sport. Incidentally it may be remarked that there is also a certain young man not a thousand miles from the city who wishes that he had not been so previous in taking his best girl out for a ride in the country until he knew more about her ability to manage a horse. Both have tried to hush the matter up, but the

story has leaked out. The above mentioned young man, who is quite well known in society, took this young lady out for a ride one morning. As is frequently the case with those bent upon this sort of pleasure, they chose to Towers seem to be the rage at present in go up in the neighborhood of Pierce's and has never been replaced. There Quite a party of gentlemen of Ward 6 was plenty of evidence that other people went on a deep water fishing trip on the on horseback were in the habit of ford-

> His companion, seeing that all was well, reined her horse into the water and either stumbled or deliberately rolled long into the water. Luckily she went over on the left side, so that she had no difficulty in disengaging her foot from the stirrup; but the swiftness of the current was such that before she could recover it had rolled her over two or three times down the stream. The young man gallantly came to the rescue of his companion before anything more serious than a complete drenching had happened, but it may be safely assumed

> > Idle Banana Pickers.

A general strike of plantation hands for shorter hours and better pay is now in progress in Jamaica, and the result is to increase the price of bananas. The doctrines of the eight hour movement have been disseminated among the negroes and other laborers on the banana farms in the island of Jamaica with disastrous results to the planters who depend upon their banana crop. The laborers, pickers, etc., have been working long hours for starvation wages, and not volted, nearly 3,000 men and women being out, and all work in this industry is at a standstill.

On the inland plantations in Jamaica thousands of bunches of bananas are ripening on the trees, which spoils them for market, or rotting in great heaps on the ground. This has caused a comparatub of a schooner was considered good ch for the banana trade Now there Congregational church. In the evening is a fleet of sixty steamers, built for this there will be a concert given by the memto 3,000 bunches of bananas a trip to New York and return for more in ballast, without waiting to ship a return cargo. The entire fleet of steamers sails under the Norwegian flag, although owned in this country. The Norwegian flag was selected because it is believed that in case of a European war Norway would remain neutral.—Detroit News.

Catching a Loon with Hook and Line. Alfred Hills, one of the brothers who run the famous Hills'- Homestead at Savin Rock, narrowly escaped being still the story as Mr. Hills tells it: He was shore when he was surprised to hear northern diver, had picked up the bait and was fast on the hook. Mr. Hills got just as much excited as was the loon,

Standard Time Better Than Local. Many people find it difficult to be al ways just on time, and to keep up with mixed up. Sunday a part of the church bells rang on local time and part on standard, and it was uncertain whether one would have to wait a half hour or be late. People are getting more and more disgusted at the present condition of things every day, and there are serious threats of putting another clock on the court house that shall register United States time. A community that wants a time exclusively its own should first make provisions for suspension of communication with the rest of the world so as not to be bothered with other people's chronology.-Lewiston Journal.

A South Carolina man "pared" a corn between his toes, and on the next day took a violent pain in his leg. On the following morning his toe was black, and gangrene set in and rapidly spread until it reached above the knee, where the leg was amputated. It is said that the main artery did not bleed, indicating that the disease had progressed above the place of amputation, and there is little hope of his recovery.

THE FIGHT BEGUN.

Silver Bill Referred to the Coinage Committee.

DEMOCRATS MAKE A PROTEST.

And, Aided by Free Silver Republicans, Defeat a Motion to Approve the Journal-Status of the Bill Problem-

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The house silver bill, with the senate free coinage amendments, is, in a parliamentary sense, lost. The shrewdest parliamentarian of the house are not agreed as to the status of that bill. The house was in a continuous wrangle from noon until 6 p. m. The only result was that the Democrats, aided by some Republican free coinage men, refused to accept the journal of proceedings of Wednesday, which showed that that bill had been referred to the coinage committee; but they did not approve the amended journal. Where they left the silver bill will be for the parliamentarians of the house to endeavor to ascertain

The conspicuous fact of the situation is that there are a few Republicans in the house who are combining with the Democrats for free coinage. How this came about is, in brief, as follows. The free coinage amendment of the senate to the house bill was under consideration in the house all day. As was expected, there was a very bitter contest by the Democrats and some of the silver Republicans over the action of Speaker Reed in refer-ring the house bill, with the free coinage amendment of the senate, to the committee on coinage, without any submission of the bill to the house. The new rules upon which the speaker based his action is as

Business on the speaker's table shall be disposed of as follows: Messages from the president shall be referred to the appropriate committee without debate. Reports and communications from the heads of deand communications from the heads of departments and other communications addressed to the house, and bills, resolutions and messages from the senate may be referred to the appropriate committee in the same manner and with the same right of correction with public bills presented by members, but house bills and senate amendments which do not require consideration in the do not require consideration in the committee of the whole may be at once discommittee of the whole may be at once disposed of as the house may determine, as may also bills substantially the same as house bills already favorably reported by the committee of the house and not required to be considered in the committee of the whole may also be disposed of in the same manner, on motion directed to be made by such committee.

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The claim of the speaker was that this bill with the senate amendment did re-quire consideration in the committee of the whole, in that the senate inserted in it a permanent appropriation to defray the expenses of the proposed free coinage law, Those expenses were not inconsiderable, as with seinorage abolished the government would be compelled to pay all the cost of the coinage. Speaker Reed determined that the bill required a first consideration in the committee of the whole, and that for that reason it could not be acted upon as a house bill with a senate amend-ment which did not contain such an ap-

His decision was that the bill should be referred to the committee on coinage, from which it came, for further action, and reported back to the house, when it could receive its first consideration in the ittee of the whole. The journal of Wednesday's proceedings showed this. Mr. Mills of Texas rose to a correction of the journal, but Mr. McKinley was recognized by the speaker to move to approve the journal. This he did, and he at the same time moved the previous question.

That was the mistake of the tactics on the part of the Republicans. The result was that Mr. McKinley failed to carry his motion. This failure was due to the fact that the Democratic vote was cast solidly against the motion for the previous question, and, in addition, the following Republicans voted with the Democrats against the motion: Bartine of Nevada, Carter of Montana, Lind of Minnesota Anderson of Kansas, Townsend of Colorado, Kelly of Kansas, Morrow of Cali-

fornia, Funston of Kansas. These were all pronounced free coinage men. The controversy continued throughout the day, with the result that the resplu-tion of Mills that the journal should be corrected, was adopted. The preamble to that resolution, however, which contained an implied censure of the speaker, was stricken out. The house will have to-day to adopt the corrected journal of the proceedings of Wednesday, and determine what the status of the silver bill is.

The Status of the Silver Bill, after the action of the house, is purely problematical. It is in the possession of the clerk of the committee on coinage weights and measures, and he has no authority to surrender its custody except upon the order of the house or of the speaker. No such order has been made by the house, and the speaker is not likely to recall it. There is no record on the journal that any reference of the measure has been made, and therefore it is doubtful whether a motion to discharge the committee of the whole from the further considera-tion of the measure will be in order, or even whether the committee on rules can report a resolution fixing a day for its consideration. On the other hand, the bill is in the possession of Chairman Conger, and he will refuse to take any action in dissonance with the wishes of the majority of his committee. The journal of Wednesday, however, has not been approved and some method may be devised to relive the house from its present dilemma. Some Other Day.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Mr. Jay L. Torrey and the other friends of the National ankruptcy law went up to the house to see their bill taken up, only to find that the house was going to spend a day or two in wrangle over the silver bill, and to go away disappointed. They hope, however, to get another day,

End of a Spree. Boston, June 20.—Samuel E. Somerby, a well-known man in this city, committed stock he already owned one-third suicide by cutting his throat at his home, No. 138 West Chester park. The police were notified this morning. Somerby has been on a protracted spree, which is undoubtedly the cause of the rash act.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 20.—Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair; slightly warmer, northerly winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair; slightly cooler, except 100l. damages on account of the police stationary temperature in Northern Massachusetts, northerly winds.

WELCOME TIDINGS.

Victims of the Mahoning Mine Disaster Still Alive-The Hour of Their Rescue Near at Hand.

DUNEAR, Pa., June 20.—The imprisoned miners have been heard from. At 4 p. m. yesterday the men working in the head of the entry through which the rescuing party is working its way, sent word down the entry to keep quiet. Every one did so, and in a moment "pick," "pick" for a dozen times came the signal from the inside. Then the men went to work with renewed vigor.

The prisoners cannot be reached for twenty-four hours yet. The rescuing party is within a few feet of the line lead-ing from the Mahoning to the Hill Farm mine. But after that is reached the men will have to drive through seventy-five feet of coal to reach their imprisoned com-

The news that the entombed miners had been heard from spread quickly throughout the little mining town, and in a short time the mouth of the Mahoning mine was crowded with men, women and childred The excitement grew more intense each moment and the crowd gathered closely about the mouth of the pit.

About 8 o'clock Mine Boss Gray came up from the slope with the report that the rescuing party might reach the entombed miners at any time. The rescuers are inspired with fresh courage. They do not now fear danger, and it is probable that they will not meet with any.

SALISBURY'S COURSE ENDORSED.

Stanley Says He Has Done More Than Any Army of Explorers Could Have Done-Africa's Possible Future. LONDON, June 20 .- Henry M. Stanley, in

receiving the freedom of Newcastle, repeated his laudations of Lord Salisbury, and said that, looking at the unexpected turn of events, it was not right to criticise too minutely. He saw good will on both the German and the English side. Entering into details of the value, post tion, etc., of the regions acquired, he declared that if Germany had acquired some territory which England would have liked to retain, England was amply compensated dsewhere, and the granting of free transit in the German regions was as good for the English as the possession of the territory Further, it would now be to Germany's interest to join England in demanding the freedom of Zambesi, and thus the Portuguese difficulty would be removed.

Dwelling with enthusiasm upon the prospects in Africa, he said he was confident that if he could master all the chiefs of the regions that England had acquired the date of the agreement would be a redwould fetch ten times as much as Helia land, to say nothing of Zanzibar. would be pleased if the mayor called a meeting of citizens to convey congratulations to Lord Salisbury, who had done more than a legion of explorers could have

Hungarian Village Destroyed. VIENNA, June 20 .- The village of Felso Mislye, Hungary, has been destroyed by fire during a terrible gale of wind. Sparks from a locomotive lighted on a thatched roof, which caught fire. The wind fanned the blaze, and in less than ten minutes sixty houses were burning and in half an nour the whole village was in flames. T aged and ill people were killed and for injured. Several children are mis Dozens of cattle were roasted alive, a

1000 people are homeless and pennile Ought Not to Be Neglected PROVIDENCE, June 20. - Benj Church, engineer of the Croton ac New York, examined the Fruit Hill rese voir. He found the extensive leakage which has been noted to be due to the us of poor material; said he could not state ow extensive the washout was underneath the granite inner slope of the reservoir, but thought that repairs would cost at a rough estimate at least \$40,000.

Strikers Return to Work,

Boston, June 20.—Some of the laborers at the Stock Exchange building on State treet have returned to work. A few of them however, are still out. The contractors, Norcross Bros., fearing that there might be trouble between the strikers and vorkingmen, have two policemen at the building during the day. All th laborers are working at the Sears build-

By Only Four Majority. LONDON, June 20 .- In a division in the ouse of commons, on the first clause of the licensing bill, the government won be 228 to 224. The announcement of the vol was greeted with prolonged opp cheering. Mr. Smith, the go leader in the house, stated that, notwith standing the smallness of the maj government will proceed with the bill.

HARTFORD, June 20.—The suit brought by the former officers of the First regiment o determine whether Governor Bulkley ficers without giving them a hearing comes up before Judge Thayer in the superior court to-day. It will, however, be postponed, and will probably not be tried antil the October term. Surrender Refused.

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son Consolidated Store Service, with intention of depreciating the value of its securities. Rebate System Disapproved 02 Boston, June 20.—The members of the newly-formed National association of underwriters closed their convention

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June 18—tf

Are the fair sex. The fair sex. The presence of Dr. Everett, who has presided at these exercises in recent years, was missed, but Prof. Tyler ably took his place. In the opening remarks he said he was

The order of exercises was as follows: Liberty a Solemn Responsibility. Dewey

cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf Ralph Shaw Pitts of Quincy. Burial March of Dundee.

Duty of America to Greece.

Alva Morrison Bass of Quincy. Roy White McClintock of Wollaston.

Reginald Hathaway Johnson of Braintree. amusing. Distribution of prizes for conduct and scholarship. Reply to Lord Palmerston.

War under the Guise of Peace. Arthur Williams Hall of Quincy. TO LET.-In French's building, Chest-Magdalena, or the Spanish Duel. Walker Arthur Rindge Wendell of Quincy.

The Press the Protection of the People. O'Connell take it. Carleton Cushing Lane of Quincy.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate the City of Quincy can be found at my

> Academy of Braintree; Mr. Francis Camperer erected almost in a night, and that in a first estimates put them at. bell of Cambridge; Capt. E. S. Huntington community, growing as this is growing, of Wollaston, and Mr. Edward Southworth and the class of people that are coming in

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son of Braintree. Third class, Arthur Williams Hall and Arthur Rindge Wendell, of Quincy. Fourth class, Maurice Patrick Spillane. of Quincy.

For excellence in scholarship: First class, Edmund Yates Kittredge.

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mond of Memphis, Tenn. Anderson prize, for the best general improvements, Frederick Houston Kent of the saucer and took a drink of the poison. Wollaston.

City Report Out.

from the printers this noon. It makes a should be a warning to be especially careful book of about 350 pages, 188 are devoted in the use of this poisonous preparation. to reports of city officers, 81 to the school report and 75 to city charter and ordinances. The city debt Jan. 1, was \$168,811.79. The amount falling due during 1890 is \$45,-

A more extended review will be given in Brown, H. S. Child, Howard Monday's DAILY LEDGER.

Undertakers will hereafter be required Doby, Mrs. A Fager, Tilder to give the maiden name of the mother Galvin, J. Quinn of a deceased person making their returns, Gennes, Lizzie Hardwick, J. C. this being required by a new law, which Hipson, Frank E. went into effect the present month.

A CRITICAL PERIOD.

On the New Willard Schoolhouse-Also Hope for the Entombed Miners Giving Way to Despair. This morning at 8.30 the bricklayers and DUNBAR, PA., June 21.-It is the expechod carriers working on the new Willard tation of most of the miners who are school in West Onincy struck for more pay working for the rescue of their imprisoned school in West Quincy struck for more pay. The former have been receiving \$3.50 per day and demand \$3.75 per day. The hod carriers demand \$2.25 or 25 cents increase carriers demand \$2.25 or 25 cent comrades that the entry within which the over the pay they have been receiving. Mr. of the men if they are brought out alive. The failure to reach the men has caused general disappointment and hope is once Souther who employs the men who do that part of the work was notified and immedimore giving way ro despair.

For Cheating the Revenne. NEW HAVEN, June 21.—Deputy Collectors Pickett and Gaffey investigated and they were given what they asked and were seized the cigar manufactory of Otto not questioned as to whether they belonged Cytron on State street for frequent violations of the revenue law. There were half pupils of the Adams Academy for the Adams gold medal, and a second prize Saturday night instead of Monday as has offered by the master took place at the offered by the offered by the master took place at the offered by the off WANTED.—Bid for Cistern on Quincy offered by the master, took place at the been the custom. Up to noon today most imprisonment not less than two years in WANTED.—Bid for Cistern of Quincy Gaffey has evidence be nine feet deep; must be done June 26. Apply to W. H. SHAW, Braintree, or 37 friends, particularly of the fair sex. The Kingston street, Boston.

June 20—2t

Great Hill, Houghs Neck; Cistern to be done June 26. The discharged of the men had been paid off and were discharged. Mr. Souther expects to start the work Monday with a new force of men also found. The authorities have sus-

glad to see so many friends present, es- The labors of a few enterprising citizens New York, June 21. - Charles M. Wells WANTED,—Continually, more girls at Industrial Bureau, 51 Washington St., Industrial Bureau, 51 Washington St interest in their school, for it was after all their school by the will of the founder.

Under the control of this city, have been arrested for robbing their employer. They stocked a store in Brooklyn with goods It was to the citizens first that the school have a very nice Fourth of July celebrastolen from Couper and obtained on false tion; and that our citizens can remain at representation from other merchants, and home and spend their money, instead of ran their business under the name of George Saville have been appointed to

She Weathered the Storm.

A subscription paper can be found at the NEW YORK, June 21.—The match be PATRIOT office, and all who wish to aid in the least, to make the celebration a ditions are as follows: The match for success, are invited to call or send their \$5000 a side, half forfeit, the association to names and amount to the PATRIOT office.
This paper is not intended for heavy subscriptions, but for ten, twenty-five or fifty cents; but if anyone wishes to put down one hundred dollars we shall not refuse to

> The Girl Told False Stories. NEW YORK, June 21.—The girl called

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Wend In Providence. Her story of the abduction not being corrobnorated, the Chinaman's counsel asked for his discharge. Decision was received and Kee, whose name is really John Wah Lee
Mon, was held in \$1500 bail.

Wemphis, Tenn., and the master's prize to Gotham's Growth. They also thought the efforts of Arthur that is gained through public examinations that by to-morrow morning the people tamely submits to a wrong because Ridge Wendell of Quincy, and Wallace and exercises. At present two church population there is in the city. If the ad-

Guilford of Yonkers, N. Y., worthy of special mention.

At present two church population there is in the city. If the additions which have now been made prove pecial mention.

The judges were Rev. D. M. Wilson of room. In the territory belonging to this be over 1,809,000. A large number of the distinction of the population of New York will be over 1,809,000. A large number of the distinction of the population of New York will be over 1,809,000. A large number of the distinction of New York will be over 1,809,000. this city; Prof. J. B. Sewall of Thayer school, streets are laid out and houses tricts have been found to contain nearly double the number of inhabitants that the Drew the Line at Mortgages. NEW HAVEN, June 21.-The third arrest the school should be so cramped and handigrowing out of the census troubles was

made by United States Marshal Lovejoy, who arrested Dr. M. F. Linguist, a A correspondent of the Dorchester swerthemortgage question. Mrs. William is on the summit of Pierces hill, Ward 24, in \$200 bonds. the almost perfectly preserved Pierce The Week's Failures. house. It was built in 1640 and has been occupied by eight generations, I believe of

NEW YORK, June 21.—Business failures relics of its first occupants is shown the week, and 234 this week last year. Canoldest bread now in existence, it having ada had 13 this week, against 18 last week. The total failures in the United States been brought over as a portion of the pro- Jan. 1 to date is 5235, against 5674 in 1889.

visions on the voyage of the family which arrived in 1630. It has survived the en-I. S. L. Club, Quincy, Entertained. croachments of rats, mice and relic hunters for 260 years. It will therefore be seen the Universalist church of Braintree, entience would have secured the conces-Third class, for mathematics, Arthur that the Pierce house is the senior by forty-tertained members of the I. S. L. Club of sion without a stoppage of work. All seven years. In the city proper, there are Quincy, at the Town hall, last evening. this is admitted, but in a vast majority yet standing several houses of greater age, The party from Quincy numbered about of cases when conditions have been imthan the one you quote. The Wells house twenty, and arrived in a barge at about proved by strikes they would have either twenty, and arrived in a barge at about proved by strikes they would have either in Salem street is a very perfect specimen: eight o'clock, after a slight mishap to the remained unchanged or grown worse if it was built in 1660; a number of others at springs, caused by the heavy weight of Mr. the strikes had not been resorted to. A little two year old child of Mr. Ernest members and friends of the club. A. Hall of Haverhill was poisoned on Wednesday last by drinking from a saucer

Over fifty sat down to a most tempting strawberries and cream disappeared showed mother had just prepared the paper, covertable was prettily decorated with flowers, one, who had been watching her, picked up and on adjourning to the hall all were presented with a small boquet. Followhaving been instantaneous. Fly paper is a nearly midnight, music being furnished on hours); half a loaf is better than none!" dangerous thing to have in a house where the piano by Mrs. Stone.

thanks to the Entre Nous for a most enamid much laughter and good oheer.

Not Contemplated to Borrow.

Chairman Green takes exception to a the Fourth of July was to be borrowed, the machines and hammers are silent. and furnishes a copy of the order which There are others who need advice more

Ordered; that the sum of three hundred when strikes will be no more. JARR. dollars, be appropriated to be expended by the Mayor for the proper observance of the approaching Fourth of July in this city, propriation for miscellaneous expenses.

HARVARD'S CLASS DAY. Ceremonies Favored with Bright Weather

and a Big Crowd.

Boston, June 21.-The chief requisite of a brilliant class day-a bright sunshone down on fair Harvard and made glad the expectant hearts of the seniors, of Holworthy, and led by a band, they marched around the yard, rejoicing, in the eustomary class day outfit of dress suits and tall hats. After prayer by Rev. F. G. Peabody the class marched to Mr. Peabody's house where breakfast was served. At 10:45 a. m. the class assembled in front of Holworthy, and preceded by the band, marched to Snnders theatre, where the literary exercises were held. The audience at the theatre was very large, even standing room being unattainable. The to all. class day parts were of unusual interest this year, owing to the reputations the participants have gained for themselves by their college efforts.

The ivy oration was particularly well himself by his oration, which received the closest attention of the audience

SEQUEL TO A BANK ROBBERY. Harry Phillips and an Ex-Detective in

an Unpleasant Situation. MONTREAL, June 21.-Last winter a daring bank robber was captured by a news-boy named Peter Murphy. When the case came uplast week, however, the most Bowen & Hammond. They had just some important witness, Willie Carron, was out their stock at auction and pocketed the proceeds when arrested. They made a full confession. of spending the summer in prison induced Murphy to make a clear breast of the HALIFAX, June 21.—The fishing schooner matter, and the result is that warrants WANTED.—A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy.

May 26—tf

Bernard Stallo Kittredge of Cincinnati, O. on base ball H. P. Kittredge, F. E. Burrell and A. P. Wentworth.

A committee on Parade consisting of about forty of our well known business struck the worst the skipper ever saw. It strucks the skipper ever saw. It skipp about forty of our well known business struck the vessel near the main hatch, rip- detective, and S. A. Parker, of New York, ping it open; then ran along the main-mast, splitting it, and made its exit plication for the warrents was made on There will be three prizes in each de- near the bow. The rain came down in the strength of an affidavit by Murphy, Jerrold partment of the procession of \$15 \$10 torrents. The crew experienced difficulty wherein he says that he and McDermid Wollaston.

Browning make the procession both attractive and Browning make the procession both attractive and solutions and solution in preventing the vessel from foundering and were kept constantly at the pumps. that he was shipped from there to New York. Murphy has been released and bail has been refused for the others.

WHAT STRIKES HAVE DONE.

They Have Not Always Been Right and Wise, but Mankind Is a Gainer by Them. [Special Correspondence.]

The logic of events does not teach The Atlanta Constitution anything. Think of a newspaper in this year 1890 stating that the strikes of May aggregate a loss in wages of \$500,000 a day to the working classes—a loss which they can never Wallace Guilford of Yonkers, N. Y.

Dorchester is in much the same condition as West Quincy, for the Beacon says:

Delcevare King of Quincy.

Manuel Lawrence, who claims she was enticed away from her home in Providence by Sam Kee, a Chinaman, turns out to be lifetime of experience what The Constitution as West Quincy.

> present policy of labor organizations to NEW YORK, June 21.—The Tribune says avoid them when possible; but when a requested, the worst kind of slavery is the result. And it is doubtful if there ever was a strike that was wholly a failure. It is true that frequently the strikers have to contend with temporary hardships, but, as a rule, when organized men strike they do so either because they feel sure of speedy victory or their condition is so bad that it can not get much worse. As to the loss in wages while idle, every workingman underprominent physician, who refused to an- stands that. There has not for years been any such thing as steady employ-Beacon says: The oldest home in Boston H. Thorpe, who was arrested for refusing ment for the whole army of workers, to answer questions asked, was bound over and strikes in so far as they extend take the place of shutdowns, with the difference that the draft on the whole upon the wage fund is larger when the employe dereported to Bradstreet's number 144 in the | cides what time in the year the loafing that family. Among other interesting United States this week, against 149 last shall be done. The Constitution has for-

gotten the law of supply and demand. There have been foolish strikes, premature, ill advised strikes, some times when the game was not worth the candle, other times when the thing demanded was unattainable. There have been The Entre Nous Club, connected with strikes when a little judgment and pa-

Homer, Frederick Houston Kent of the North End, are quite as old. The Nye. After a few words of greeting by the learly prove that the conditions in those trades which have had the ancient structure on the corner of Dock Mr. Edson, president of the Entre Nous, hardest strikes during the past twenty the visitors were entertained for an hour years have been vastly improved. It is with musical selections on piano and banjo, true there have been cases of lawlessness, and also with vocal music and readings by but that does not affect the principle, and the law breakers have not always been on the side of the strikers. There spread, and the manner in which the have been fanatics in every movement, but that does not alter the truth that "resistance to tyranny is obedience to God." What kind of American citizens would men make who would accept as their rule of life these words of The Atlanta Constitution: "The thing to do is to ing supper, dancing was indulged in until make the best of it flow wages and long

How often do workingmen secure an | was fined \$5 and costs. The I. S. L. Club tendered their hearty advance in wages or otherwise improve their condition without making dejoyable evening, and left just before twelve mands? Let those who oppose strikes under all circumstances answer this.

No. it seems impossible to get the mass squib contributed to Friday's Ledger, men for humane treatment, and many of the ocean in ten years. which intimated that the appropriation for them can hear the demands only when

-D. W. C. Bradford, one of the pro-

Sunday Services.

Swedish St. Paul's Church. Rev. H. Hanson pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by Rev. L. S. Carlander, the Swedish missionary in New England. Sabbath School at 12.15 P. M.

Spiritualist Meetings. At Faxon Hall at 2.30 and 7.30 P. M; Mrs. Kate R. Stiles of Boston, will speak.

M. E. Church, West Quincy. Rev. W. F. Lawford pastor, preaching at 10.30 A. M., by the pastor, subject, "The Trial of the race on its last day." Sunday school, 11.45 A. M., Epworth League 6 P. Which will be sold at a very LOW M. Service of song at 7 P. M.; subject "coming to Christ." A hearty welcome

A Daughter Sold for \$3,500. In a willage in Russia not long ago lived a poor family named Meaks and a received, although many of the allusions rich man named Lapeu, whose son was were lost to the non-collegiate portion of the audience. Mr. Morgan, the colored orator of the class, won new honors for her father would not consent to the ter. He wanted to marry her, and as match unless the young man brought him money, young Lapeu stole \$3,500 from his father and gave it to Meaks as the price of his daughter.

An early wedding was promised. The Meaks family, however, quietly packed up their goods, came to this country, settled in Meriden, Conn., and with the money obtained from Lapeu purchased a house. Lapeu followed and traced his fiancee to Meriden a few weeks ago. He found where his sweetheart was living and called on her, but the girl soon convinced him that he convinced him that she was far from glad to see him and that she wouldn't marry him.

Lapeu then demanded his money back. When it was not forthcoming he attached the house to recover his \$3,500. One of Meaks' sons, who has been living at White Plains Junction, Vt., was telegraphed for. He came and had an interview with Lapeu, who insisted on the return of the money, but the brother persuaded him that he had better take the girl instead. The brother induced him to withdraw the suit by telling him that he would arrange the marriage shortly. He got Lapeu to go with him to White Plains Junction, saying he

Hebrews who had taken an interest in G. B. BATES, Hancock St., Quincy. Lapeu's case sent to New Haven for Attorney J. P. Goodhart, who procured a dismissal of the charge and will at once take steps to recover the \$3,500.-Cor. New York World.

Robbery of Bombs at Sebastopol. Quite a sensation has been caused in nilitary and official circles at Sebastopol by the discovery of a sysematic robbery of bombs from the artillery magazines in that city. From the extent of the discoveries now made by the police it would appear that the abstraction of bombs and shells has been going on for a number of years. The prosperity which during the last few years appeared to follow the operations of a certain mechanical engineer who ten years ago was a working journeyman, and the display which this individual has recently made, primarily led to the extraordinary discovery. He erected a large factory, acquired a handsome private residence, and latterly drove about the city in a well appointed car-

This sudden and unaccountable pros- MOST perity attracted the notice of the police, who made a raid on the factory, when large hidden stores of bombs were discovered bearing the government mark. The arrest of the engineer led to the hood. Call and see Plans and get your further discovery that an organized band | Choice of Lots. of artillerists and others were implicated in the robberies. The police are of opinion that the burning of one of the artillery magazines in Sebastopol last year was the work of the band now under arrest, who presumedly fired the magazine to prevent the discovery of an unusually large theft of bombs. To the same hands is attributed the mysterious murder about the same time of an artillery driver. The mystery which chiefly exercises the authorities for the moment is how the bombs were disposed of to such an extent as to enrich so largely the organizer of the robberies and his confederates.-London News.

TODAY'S COURT. Charles A. Clay of Holbrook for threatening Charles H. Peck, was discharged. Patrick Graney of Holbrook for being Patrick Graney of Holbrook for being Tennis Caps.

The finest line of Shirts and Umbrellas in City drunk, plead guilty and in default of fine,

Ice From Sweden.

A vessel loaded with ice arrived in New York city on the 19th inst., from Sweden, of employers to understand that they after a quick passage of thirty-one days. will never have perfect peace and securi- | She brought 986 tons, and more is coming. ty until they heed the demands of work- This is the first cargo of ice brought across

Everybody should taste the new delicious cereal Rex. Wheat served free with cream than the workingmen. Hasten the day next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the store of Rogers Bros.

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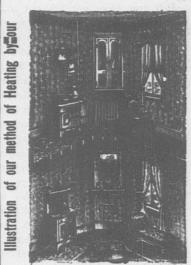
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PRICE.

D. B. STETSON,

54 Washington Street.

Quincy, May 7.



Office of W. I. TUCKERMAN, 237 Dorchester Ave. Boston, Mass., May 4, 1890.

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to White Plains Junction, saying he would set him up in business by giving him goods to sell on commission.

At White Plains Meaks gave the young man a lot of goods and compelled him to sign a paper in which he agreed to return the goods in a certain time or pay for them. Then he left Lapeu in a desolate place in Vermont and thought he had seen the last of him. The young fellow tramped back, however, and made another demand for the girl or his money. The son in Vermont was again telegraphed for and when he arrived he had Lapeu arrested for alleged embezzlement.

G. B. BATES, Esq.,

Dear Str:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 336 Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly, W. I. Tuckerman.

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REAL ESTATE AND

Quincy, April 21.

Bargains at John Page's.

Men's

2 All the Latest Styles in MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES, at the

-Miss Gertrude Gardner, a teacher at City Boot and Shoe Store, 104 Hancock St. Quincy, May 28.

Shades \$2.00 \$250

\$3.00. FRANK CHAMBERLAIN'S NOBBY HATS,

Street, Boston, 3 doors south of Boylston. 7t-eod

phis, Tenn., Wins

Hathaway Johnson of Braintree-Exer- and receive their money. This is a noncises this Morning in the First Church, union job and when the men were hired

WANTED.—A lady bookkeeper with some experience preferred. References required. Address S. S., Letter Carrier No. 1, Quincy. June 16—6t*

The order of exercises was as follows Liberty a Solemn Responsibility. De

Charles Tilden Howard of Hingham. WANTED.—People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 Reply to Mr. Disraeli in 1866. Gladstone announced, Messrs H. O. Souther and full confession. Aytoun arrange a children's entertainment; and

WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to wassist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. Grand View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston. Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lecture on Umbrella Herve Riel.

WANTED.—First-class bottom finisher and laster. Apply to J. O. DONO-VAN, Graham's new manufactory. Quincy. June 14. 3t* Sumner Allan Chapman of Hanson.

Music.

Boston Office, - 85 Devonshire St. Memphis, Tenn., and the master's prize to Pierce school is, for lack of room this year, Reginald Hathaway Johnson of Braintree. forced to forego the great help and stimulus

For good conduct and punctuality: General prize for the whole school, Ednund Yates Kittredge, of Cincinnati, O. First class, Charles Sampson, of Quincy.

Second class, for classics, Ralph Shaw Pitts of Quincy; for mathemetics, Walter Edward Burke of Quincy.

Cicero, Frederick Houston Kent of Wol- and Market Squares, was built in 1680. laston.

Alumni oration, Orlando Davis Ham-

The first annual city report was received there are young children, and this sad affair

New Law.

List of Advertised Letters June 21. Averill, Mr. W. J. Hicks, C. E. Child, Joseph Cameron, Katie Cronin, G. J. Doby, Mrs. Alfred McAteer, Patrick

in which fly paper had been placed. The

ing it with water and sugar, when the little

It fell without a murmur or a tremor, death

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Logan, Ann Lewis, Loud Moody, C. Maloon, Joseph W. Perkins, Andrew Williams, Elizabet Young, Andrew

and that said sum be charged to the apprietors of the Sherman House, Rockland, Scituate was presented Friday with a gold died suddenly Friday of apoplexy.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

cation for the season, begin now, and have experienced friends at hand they cartwheeling his you will enjoy it in anticipation from pull him by the coat tail and bid him finger, and in imnow until you go. I always get a year's The stranger is amply repaid for fol- itating the old-fashioned windpleasure out of my summer vacation, lowing their advice, for in another moin anticipation, participation and retro- ment this incarspection. Now a word to those who nation of gesture cannot spare the time for a summer has said good-by outing. It is a well known and generally accepted fact that the aggregate to his seat and taken up position in the aisle. Here results of a year's labor will be greater he stands, with in the case of the man who works ten either hand restmonths and plays two in the year than ing upon a desk, in the case of the man who works twelve straight months. And from an economical point of view such outlines economical point of view such outings dicating the imare cheaper than staying at home; also patience of his when looked at from a physiological soul. He is eager standpoint, see the grand results. The recuperation of vitality and rest for words shall have "Never. sir! Never!" brain and body is worth more than brought on the serious business of the many times the cost of the trip-paid moment-the mechanical eloquence in out for medicine and doctor's bills.

your mail come from the city every gins shaking his index finger. day, and indulging in dancing, bathing, dinners and all other sorts of social that finger describes the upper half of a dissipations. This would only be jumping from the frying-pan into the fire. What I mean is to go to some quiet farm-house in the mountains, or with your family, or a few jovial friends go and camp out in the pine woods, on the banks of a clear pure spring or take, where you can get good fishing and hunting. Take along your rod and reel, gun and dog, leave behind your mail, except your Forest and Stream, and all business matters.

"What you want is change -a change or talking sense to you him the story of warns the opposition of the consequences from the din, rush and worry of city life, to quiet rest and enjoyment. Try a waggish member once sent round to declares will "never, never do," and in it once, and I know you will not miss Joe Cannon's desk to pick up that gentaking a regular summer vacation every tleman's lost finger. taking a regular summer vacation every season if it is possible to do so."

This advice, as will naturally be in- sibilities of gestiferred, is taken from the Forest and culation. Nowhe Stream. There is much good sense in is emphasizing a the counsel given. There is a class of particularly emphatic and ballic people who can never afford in all respects, to go to fashionable resorts. and as each word Men and women of leisure, whose flies forth, the time is their own the year round, it makes but little difference where their makes but little difference where their gers remain falls vacations are spent. But the business heavily upon the man, the worn out housekeeper, the shoulder of Mr. tired and weary clerk, in short, all who Farquhar, of tired and weary clerk, in short, all who toil from one year's end to another, should seek needed rest where it may be found. This is certainly not at the fashionable resort. The place to rest knows Mr. Canfashionable resort. The place to rest knows Mr. Canis where rest is to be had. There are non, and he knows what is coming. He orator's face as he hundreds of farm houses in New knows that Mr. Cannon's blows of em-Hampshire and Maine where the much phasis have a crescendo movement—that they gradually gather force and increase much discomfitted desired "elixir of life" may be had in recklessness—and he soon retreats as he thinks they for a tithe of what it costs at the sea- amid the smiles of his more fortunate ought to be. Then shore or mountain, and the quality of neighbors. the article is far superior. A great Yet Mr. Cannon must strike some ume violently in army of summer saunterers will leave thing with his hands, and he instinctively well simulated their daily avocations during the next Judge Caldwell, of Cincinnati, is sitting the leaves drop out and flutter to the two months, for a brief respite. A close by, but he is a lame man, and the floor like exaggerated snowflakes. But lences. large number will return more ex- orator is too brave and manly to strike no snow or storm can cool the ardor of hausted than when they left home; or, him. Mr. McKinley is also conveniently the orator. He is afire and must burn the hill off Beale street, Wollaston if not so bad as that they will certainly not have received that recuperation of to call him "Bill." Mr. Henderson, of the nowsally wrecked book as a weapon, wasted energies, that might have been realized by following the dictates of common sense and heeding the advice enjoined in this article.

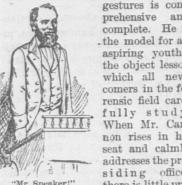
The license commissioners in Boston say there shall be no more popular concerts with ale and beer attachments in Music Hall this season. Ladies who patronize the railroads, however, will still be obliged to be pass up Kneeland street between a double row of some "Tappeal to the other side." bag Mr. Cannon of the dirtiest whiskey dens that a city begins to pound the air. Now more the governors of nearly half the states ever was cursed with—all duly licensed fierce and warlike than ever he draws of the Union. as fit and respectable places by these same commissioners. In its adminis same commissioners. In its adminis- about to put the finishing touches upon tration of the liquor laws Boston is the peepers of an already waterlogged strange, peculiar and entirely unique. antagonist. Blow follows blow with in--Brockton Enterprise.

MR. CANNON IN ACTION.

WALTER WELLMAN DESCRIBES "UN-CLE JOE'S" ANIMATED GESTURES.

There Is Nothing Like Them in Congress Besides-How the Orator Shakes His Finger -- How Sam Cox Stopped His Peinting-Instantaneous Camera Cuts. [Special Correspondence.]

Washington, June 19.-In the American house of commons there are about a dozen orators and two or three million gestures. Only one of these orators embraces within himself all of the mechanical auxiliaries to eloquence. Need I say that this great American gesticulator is the witty, the ardent, the rhetorical member from Danville, the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon? Mr. Cannon's repertoire of

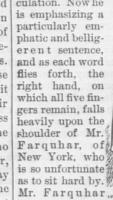


monition of the storm that is to come. dared resume pointing till after poor But for his curling lip and flashing eye Sam Cox was dead and buried." the stranger in the gallery might be misled into supposing this another dull and drowsy speaker not worth hearing on a his enemies. Much of his energy has hot summer day. To miss hearing one been expended of Mr. Cannon's speeches is to visit mauling rails, driving spikes, hot summer day. To miss hearing one | been expended in "If you have not laid out your va- Washington in vain, and if the stranger driving spikes,

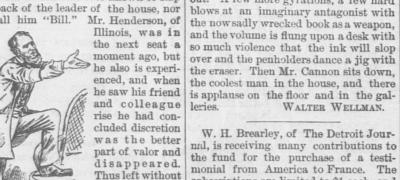
which he so delights. A few more sen-"I do not mean for you to go to tences and this moment has arrived. Up some fashionable summer resort, have Reproduced by instantaneous camera

cart wheel in motion. You know the spokes are there, but you cannot see them. The stranger in the gallery becomes alarmed. "The man will lose his finger-

Meanwhile the orator has reached an-

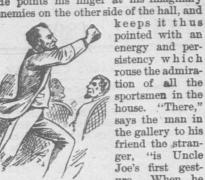


looks about him for another victim. indignation till



credible rapidity, and Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and William silver wings.

H. Crain, of Texas, the best boxers in congress, shake their heads at each other. as much as to say: "How would you like to meet Uncle Joe with hard gloves?" The orator now changes his movement. He points his finger at his imaginary



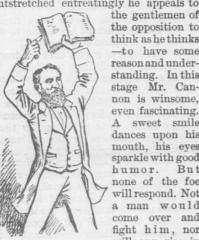
energy and persistency which rouse the admira-tion of all the sportsmen in the house. "There," says the man in the gallery to his friend the stranger, "is Uncle Joe's first gesture. When he

"That is what your party first came to Congress, about fifgestures is com- teen years ago, that was the only motion prehensive and he had. He brought it out on all occacomplete. He is sions. One day he leveled his finger to-. the model for all | ward the Democrats across the aisle, and aspiring youths, happened to point directly toward the the object lesson late Sam Cox—peace to his ashes. Cox which all newcomers in the forensic field carefully of the late that the control of the late that the control of the late that the late fully study. de that-it might go off!" This sally When Mr. Can- was met with roars of laughter, in which non rises in his Uncle Joe heartily joined. But it cured seat and calmly him. Yes, sir, it cured him of pointing addresses the pre- He at once went to work evolving his siding officer present system, in which years of practhere is little pre- tice have made him perfect. He never Quincy,

> arms. But plenty of energy still remains, and he quicklyfollows

menace with at- "Ah, my friends, that will tack. Rushing along toward the Democratic side of the house, overturning a chair and upsetting two or three cuspidores as he goes, he finally pauses near the aisle, which is neutral ground between the two armies, and there stands as if daring the bravest of the foe to cross the line and meet him in deadly combat.

Now his manner changes again, and with one foot upon a chair and his arms outstretched entreatingly he appeals to the gentlemen of the opposition to think as he thinks -to have some



even fascinating A sweet smile dances upon his mouth, his eyes sparkle with good humor. But none of the foe will respond. Not a man would come over and fight him, nor "There's the record; read will any rise in

stranger. But the orator's mood changes once more his friends only as the sky in the west changes at the aplaugh and tell proach of a funnel shaped cloud. He a new page whom of their perversity, their folly, which he his eagerness to impress this upon their minds shakes his head till the stranger Meanwhile the orator has reached another stage of his object lesson in the pospect of beholding a suicide by decapitation.

The wicked foe staring blankly at Mr. Cannon or smiling incredulously as if doubting their own sins, the orator rushes to his desk, picks up a book and raises it where all may see. This is one of his greatest acts, one in which the art of gesticulation reaches its climaxthe right arm as

rigid as the pedestal of "Liberty Enlightening the World," the left sinuous and snake like, tempting the enemy to behold and be destroyed. A smile of triumph is upon the assumes that the he shakes the vol-

Illinois, was in and the volume is flung upon a desk with the next seat a so much violence that the ink will slop

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This further would I say: Be you tempted as you may Each day and every day, Speak what is true-True things in great and small; Then, though the sky should fall, Sun, moon and stars and all, Heaven would show throug.

Figs, as you see and know,
Do not out of thistles grow;
And though the blossoms blow
While on the tree,
Grapes never, never yet
On the limbs of thorns were set. So, if you a good would get, Good you must be

Speaking what is just and true. Doing what is right to do Unto one and all, When you work and when you play Each day and every day; Then peace shall gild your way, Though the sky should fall.

Life's journey, through and through,

A GREAT DIVORCE CASE.

There was a man called Bronckhorst -a three cornered, middle aged man in the army-gray as a badger, and some people said with a touch of country blood in him. That, however, cannot be proved Mrs. Bronckhorst was not exactly young, though fifteen years younger than her husband. She was a large. pale, quiet woman, with heavy eyelids over weak eyes, and hair that turned red or yellow as the lights fell on it. Bronckhorst was not nice in any way.

He had no respect for the pretty public less nasty than it is. His manner toward his wife was coarse. There are many things, including actual assault endure: but seldom a wife can bear, as Mrs Bronckhorst bore, with a long course of brutal, hard chaff, making light of her weaknesses, her headaches, her small his of gayety, her dresses, her queer little attempts to make herself attractive to her husband when she knows that she is not what she has been, and, worst of all, the love that she spends on her children. That particular sort of heavy handed jest was specially dear to nary stock of endearments run short, and so go to the other extreme to express a man say, "Hutt, you old beast!" when a favorite horse nuzzles his coat front. Unluckily, when the reaction of marriage sets in, the form of speech remains, and, the tenderness having died out,

hurts the wife more than she cares to on-he gave away to the queer, savage feeling that sometimes takes by the whip. throat a husband twenty years married were rather worse than they are now, and is too unpleasant to be discussed.

Dinner at the Bronckhorsts' was an infliction few men cared to undergo Bronckhorst took a pleasure in saying Fine French Flannel Shirts things that made his wife wince. When their little boy came in at desert their little boy came in at dessert of wine, and naturally enough the poor little mite got first riotous, next miserable and was removed screaming. the boy more than her own life, tried order. not to cry—her spirit seemed to have his client's face, and without more ado his client's face, and the little green Bronckhorst used to say: "There! that'll pitched his papers on the little green with a smile, and the guest of the even-

Mrs. Bronckhorst whenever she had appeared in public. The utter want of re-

No jury, we knew, could convict a man on the criminal count on native evidence in a land where you can buy a murder plete for fifty-four rupees; but Biel did in?" of a doubt. He wanted the whole thing cleared; but as he said one night: "He can prove anything with servants' evidence and I've only my bare word." This was about a month before the case. was about a month before the case came women like Mrs. Bronckhorst come to on, and beyond agreeing with Biel we marry men like Bronckhorst?" tipped tigars' claws and a scarf pin with the moonstone head of a cherub and silver wings.

Branch Office at Williams' Jewelry Store West Quincy.

In any depoint agreeing with Blef we could be sure of was that the native evidence would be bad enough to blast Biel's charburght.

acter for the rest of his service; for when a native begins perjury he perjures him-self thoroughly. He does not boggle over details.

Some genius at the end of the table whereat the affair was being talked over, said: "Look here! I don't believe lawyers are any good. Get a man to wire

to Strickland, and beg him to come down and pull us through.' Strickland was about a hundred and eighty miles up the line. He had not long been married to Miss Youghal, but he scented in the telegram a chance of return to the old detective work that his soul lusted after, and next night he came in and heard our story. He finished his pipe and said oracularly: "We must get at the evidence. Oorya bearer, Mussal-

are the pillars of the charge. I am on in this piece, but I'm afraid I'm getting rusty in my talk." He rose and went into Biel's bedroom, where his trunk had been put, and shut the door. An hour later we heard him say: "I hadn't the heart to part with my old makeups when I married. Will this do?" There was a lothely faquir salaaming in the doorway.

man khit and methraniayah, I suppose,

"Now lend me fifty rupees," said Strickland, "and give me your words of onor that you won't tell my wife."

the house while the table drank his health. What he did only he himself knows. A faquir hung about Bronckhorst's compound for twelve days. Then a mehter appeared, and when Biel heard of him he said that Strickland was an angel full fledged. Whether the mehter made love to Janki, Mrs. Bronckhorst's ayah, is a question which concerns Strickland exclusively. He came back at the end of three

weeks, and said quietly: "You spoke the truth, Biel. The whole business is and private lies that make life a little put up from beginning to end. Jove! it almost astonishes me! That Bronckhorst beast isn't fit to live." There was uproar and shouting, and

with the clinched fist, that a wife will Biel said: "How are you going to prove it? You can't say that you've been trespassing on Bronckhorst's compound in

"No." said Strickland. "Tell your Compete with the Times, lawyer fool, whoever he is, to get up something strong about 'inherent improbabilities' and 'discrepancies of evidence.' He won't have to speak, but it will make him happy. I'm going to run this business. Biel held his tongue, and the other

Bronckhorst. I suppose that he had first men waited to see what would happen. Is broncknorst. I suppose that he had first slipped into it, meaning no harm, in the honeymoon, when folk find their ordicourt was crowded. Strickland hung about in the veranda of the court till he their feelings. A similar impulse makes met the Mohammedan khitmatgar. Then he murmured a faquir's blessing in his ear, and asked him how his second wife did. The man spun around, and as he looked into the eyes of "Estreeken place my Entire Stock of he looked into the eyes of "Estreeken Sahib" his jaw dropped. You must remember that before Strickland was married he was, as I have told you already, say. But Mrs. Bronckhorst was devoted to her "Teddy," as she called him. Perhaps that was why he objected to her Perhaps—this is only a theory to account for his infamous behavior later of all that was going on, and went into the court armed with a gut trainer's at such Prices that all who want may no

The Mohammedan was the first witwhen he sees across the table the same ness, and Strickland beamed upon him that, as he has sat facing it, so must he continue to sit until the day of its death or his own. Most men and all women know the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm. It only lasts for three breaths as a rule, must be a "throw the spasm." back" to times when men and women gotten everything that Bronckhorst Sahib had told him to say. Between his terror of Strickland, the judge and Bronckhorst he collapsed, weeping.

Then began the panic among the witnesses. Janki, the ayah, leering chastely behind her veil, turned gray, and the bearer left the court. He said that his Bronckhorst used to give him half a glass | mamma was dying, and that it was not wholesome for any man to lie unthriftily in the presence of "Estreeken Sahib."

Biel said politely to Bronckhorst: Bronckhorst asked if that was the way
Teddy usually behaved, and whether
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Teddy usually behaved, and whether Mrs. Bronckhorst could not spare some duce?" But Bronckhorst was swaying of her time to teach the "little beggar to and fro in his chair, and there was a decency." Mrs. Bronckhorst, who loved dead pause after Biel had been called to

do, that'll do. For God's sake try to baize table, and mumbled something behave like a rational woman. Go in to the drawing room." Mrs. Bronck-whole court applauded wildly, like solhorst would go, trying to carry it all off diers at a theatre, and the judge began Biel came out of the place and Stricking would feel angry and uncomfortable.

After three years of this cheerful life—

Biel came out of the place and Strickland dropped a gut trainer's whip on the for Mrs. Bronckhorst had no women veranda. Ten minutes later Beil was

friends to talk to—the station was start- cutting Bronckhorst into ribbons behind tled by the news that Bronckhorst had the old court cells, quietly and without instituted proceedings on the criminal scandal. What was left of Bronckhorst court against a man named Biel, who was sent home in a carriage, and his wife certainly had been rather attentive to wept over it and nursed it into a man Later on, after Biel had managed to of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices ush up the counter charge against will be very low, and the Quality cannot be

serve with which Bronckhorst treated hush up the counter charge against beat for the Prices. his own dishonor helped us to know that Bronckhurst of fabricating false evithe evidence against Biel would be en. dence, Mrs. Bronckhurst, with her faint. tirely circumstantial and native. There watery smile, said that there had been a were no letters, but Bronckhorst said mistake, but it wasn't her Teddy's fault openly that he would rack heaven and earth until he saw Biel superintending the manufacture of carpets in the Central factors of the control Nine tral jail. Mrs. Bronckhorst kept entire- his patience, and perhaps we wouldn't ly to her house, and let charitable folks cut her any more, and perhaps the say what they pleased. Opinions were mothers would let their children play divided. Some two-thirds of the star with "little Teddy" again. He was so moment ago, but he also is experihe also is exper 12 Washington street, Quincy. Will be let lurnished or unfurnished.

The Baptist church at Quincy Point will be remodelled and leased for a term of years for manufacturing purposes.

Bronckhorst everywhere until Bronckhorst was fit to appear in public, when he went home and took his wife with him. According to the latest advices nied the whole thing, and vowed that her Teddy did "come back to her" and they are moderately heaven an he would thrash Bronckhorst within an they are moderately happy, though of course he can never forgive her the thrashing that she was the indirect

means of getting for him.

What Biel wants to know is: "Why didn't I press home the charge against charge, including the corpse, all com-

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Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

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In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi-Foreign Matters.

1845-House of William Wilson struck by

away by a blast.

1631-Death of Capt. John Smith, Virginia colonist, aged 52. 1675—St. Paul's, London, founded.

defeated.

1613—Peninsula campaign; Wellington defeats
French army at Vittoria, Spain, commanded
by Joseph Bonaparte (king) and Marshal
Jourdan. The latter loses all his cannon,

baggage and treasure, including his baton as 1819-Birth of Jaques Offenbach, composer of 1864—Federal attack on Weldon railroad, Virginia, repulsed with a loss of between three and four

1867-City of Mexico taken and republic re-estab-1887—The Victoria jubilee begins. The English people celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the queen's succession to the throne.

Tomorrow's Anniversaries,-June 22. 1852-House of Isaac Wright struck by light-

World Wide.

1791-Louis XVI and royal family of France arrested at Varennes by the revolutionists; he is guillotined Jan. 23, 1793. 1792—First European coalition against France

beginning of the great French and continental war, which ended in 1815. 1812—Napoleon declares war against Russia. 1818—British defeated at Craney Island, Va. 1815—Second abdication of Napoleon. 1820—Great fire in Broadway, New York. 1851—500 buildings destroyed by fire in San Fran-

1864—Federals again attack positions along Wel-don railroad, Virginia, and are repulsed; fighting continues until the 80th. 1865—Spain in a turmoil; Gen. O'Donnell forms a

1881—The Egyptian obelisk raised into position in Central park, New York. 1884-Survivors of the Greeley Arctic expedition

ing directly at his hearer the preacher

Knowing a Heap.

erable negro, as he adjusted his spectacles and shook a fold out of the journal that

er heap 'bout readin' foh yo kin do dat."-Washington Post.

to order two portions of strawberries and cream, and now it's only one."

God for everything as the little child upon its mother. Look up; leave all to God; be do not remember what Mr. Grossman retwo, but we are one now, ain't we?"-Chat- Lord alway."

A Family Resemblance. Batchell (to happy father)—Congratulate you, old man, on the new arrival. Whom

does he look like? Father (remembering the visitor's comments)-He looks like all his relatives on both sides of the family.—Hamper's Bazar.

Shifting the Responsibility.

Johnnie-Let her tut it.-Chatter. One Argument. Peddler-Buy this pistol, sir? "What should I do with a pistol?" "Good heavens! man, do you want to live forever?"-Fliegende Blatter.

Angry Citizen-How much will you take and leave the neighborhood at once? Leader of Little German Band-Fifty

Angry Citizen-You ask too much. Leader of Little German Band-Ish dot so? Vell, I blays von more tune und den you see if dot's too mooch.-Puck.

Easy Enough.

Inquiring Stranger-Can you tell me what those carvings on the station are for? Ticket Agent-Certainly, sir. So that people when they have nothing else to dc can ask about them.—Fliegende Blatter.

Got to Be Monotonous. "I wonder why Fogg and Giles don't speak now? They used to be great friends." The reason is because Fogg persisted in

telling Giles how to lay out his flower gar-

den."-Boston Herald A Fitting Simile. Kate—Isn't young Dudley de Vere just

as handsome as a picture? A perfect poem of a man! Jack-Right you are, sis! That's just what he is. He's been rejected no end of times.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

A Clerical Error. Merchant-So you want to attend to the correspondence. Have you had much clerical experience?

Applicant—Well, I've got a brother

who is a preacher. I'm not a cleric my-

self.—Texas Siftings.

LESSON XII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 22.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xii, 22-34-Commit Verses 27, 28-Golden Text, Luke xii, 30-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-

phia.]
22. "And He said unto His disciples, Theredents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' fore I say unto you, Be not anxious for your Cities and Norfolk County Towns- life, what ye shall eat; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on" (R. V.) The previous verse, which is the last verse of the last lesson, contrasts treasure in this world for one's self, and treasure with God, which is endur-1848—Mrs. Isaac Bass of Goffe street struck by stone thrown from a quarry half a mile Christ who are no longer of this world should seek to have their treasure where they be-1865—Receptio in Quincy to returned soldiers.

World Wide.

long. His disciples may have thought, as He told of the man building larger barns in which to store his corn, well, we shall not be troubled that way; but the question with us is, now that we have left all to follow Him, what about the necessaries of life, our food and raiment which we actually need. If these 1788—New Hampshire ratifies the Federal consti-tution. were their thoughts He read them, and met them with the command, "Take no thought," 1798—Battle of Vinegar Hill (Irish rebellion); Irish or "Be not anxious," even for these things. Obedience to this command would take out of many lives about three-fourths of all their trouble. Then in Phil. iv, 6, is the command to be anxious about nothing, which will certainly cover the other fourth, so that there is no permission for a single anxious thought in

> body than raiment." When He, after lasting forty days, was tempted to turn stones into bread, His reply was, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that live by bread alone, but of God" (Matt. iv, 4). And again when weary, hungry, and system, and called their attention to the

> He called their attention to birds generally; but here He selects one kind, and that an unclean bird, classed among those which God had said were to be an abomination to Israel (Lev. xi, 13, 15). This is the only place where the word is used in the New Testament. In Job xxxviii, 41; Ps. cxlvii, 9, God is said to provide for the raven its food and hear the provide for the raven its food and hear the word its voung. And in L. Kings xvii 4.6.
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> Mr. Mead asked witness how much he it is this unclean bird which brings Elijah his food morning and evening. There is surely something very special in this command to consider the revenue. consider the ravens. Are we not reminded that He maketh His sun to rise on the evil to supply the need of those who have been made whiter than snow by the precious blood closed to the legislature.

A missionary was preaching to an American frontier audience on the prodigal son.

After he had described the condition of the son in rags among the swine, and had started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the horizontal started him on his return, as he heren to the him of th

matter, it must be that the meaning is who done if you had a a son returning home in such a plight?" "I'd have shot the boy anxious thought can add even a half step to the length of his life?" Who can with all his care prolong his life a single moment un there was no train by which he could get and raised the calf," was the prompt re- less God so wills it? Or if it should possibly home.

flowers which fade in an hour, surely He will ferred him to our people in Young's; when not fail to provide suitable clothing for bodies he voted, he voted against the West End; which he will one day make just like Christ's I wrote the circular called the "lame

what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind." The margin says "Live not in careful suspense." If it was not possible for every child of God to banish forever every thought he was serious when he asked me anxious thought concerning food and raiment, our Saviour would not so insist on for him. When I was introduced to Mr. it. And when He so insists on it, how dishonoring to God all such anxiety must be.

Father in Heaven, and He knoweth. The was obtained. nations of the world who have no Father in Heaven, all people who are of their father the devil, may well be anxious and careful to provide food and raiment for themselves and their households, but children of God by faith in Christ Jesus should have confidence in

31. "But rather seek ye the Kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you." Not only does He tell us that our Father knows of our need, but here is the unfailing promise of Him who cannot lie, that if we do the one thing here commanded, all the temporal things we need shall be added. 32. "Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom." They are to have no anxiety about such temporal things as food and raiment; they are also to have no anxiety about the Kingdom for themselves. Their Father, whose children they now are, will surely see to their eternal as well as temporal welfare.

33. "Sell that ye have and give alms; provide yourselves * * * a treasure in the heavens that faileth not," etc. There is such a thing as adding to our treasure in heaven.

34. "For where your treasure is there will your heart be also." The hearts of Israel were often back in Egypt; the heart of Lot's wife was in Sodom; the hearts of 22,000 of Chideon's army were at home; hence these were of no use to God. to their eternal as well as temporal welfare.

OUR HEAVENLY FATHER. A DAY OR TWO MORE

Will Be Ended.

And Its Petitions for a Charter - Mr. Grossman Said to Have Asked What He Could Make Out of a Deal.

rry of its young. And in I Kings xvii, 4-6, Mr. Mead asked witness how much he

Yes, sah; dat's what I is," said the ven- and setteth up another" (Ps. lxxv, 6). George's Reasoning.

"You are not as liberal as you were behard for a strong man to realize it, but even boodle, that they were New York people fore we were married, George. You used the strongest physically is as dependent upon and

27. "Consider the lilies, how they grow." house, and seeing witness in the gallery, Now He directs us to the flowers painted by beckoned to him to meet him in the lobby. His own hand, growing so quietly, so noise-lessly, so beautifully, and He assures us that of the New York capitalists; one of them these excel in glory all the raiment of the was named Houghtaling, a tea dealer; wealthy Solomon. However rich and fine knew that they had plenty of capital to and costly might be the garments of Solo- build the road; had seen Mr. Grossman mon, they were all put on, they were not his four or five times before he saw me in the personal glory, but only such as any one gallery; might have drank with him; had could obtain with the same money. The beauty of the lilies could not be bought with tained members; the New York capital. Mother-Now, Johnnie, you must cut the money, it was not put on, it was from within, ists had a room at Young's hotel, where I apple in halves and give the larger half to the glory of each flower was a part of itself. met legislators; I met them there accident 28. "If then God so clothe the grass * * * ally. When Mr. Grossman asked what how much more will be clothe you, O ye of there was in it for him, supposed he form since the announcement of the Anglolittle faith?" If such beauty is bestowed on | wanted to make some money out of it; re-

their Father and be at peace.

And the West End Investigation

THE MACK RAILWAY SYSTEM

BOSTON, June 21.—The investigation before the special committee of the house was continued in the green room. The chairman, Mr. Wardwell, thought that the hearing would be concluded to-day. Woodward Emery, counsel for the Mack petitioners, was the first witness. He testified that he had never been employed by the West End Railway company. He knew of nobody but himself who had been employed by the Mack people. Mr. Mack and his two sons kept the run of affairs before the legislature and reported to witness. There were many expert witnesses procured by Mr. Mack, but Mr. Mack had a wide circle of friends who as practical

men were firm believers in the Mack system. Witness knew of no member of the lobby being employed by or in behalf of Mr. Mack; knew of no money having been spent by him; do not know that he spent a dollar. Mr. Emery had spoken with Messrs. Durant, Williams, Powers, Dallin-28. "The life is more than meat, and the body than raiment." When He, after fast-tives.

thirsty, He sat on Jacob's well and the disciples brought Him food He said "I have meat to eat that ye know not of."

models on exhibition at the state house. Mr. Emery said that he called on Mr. Emery said that he called on Mr. Experiment of the state house. meat to eat that ye know not of."

24. "Consider the ravens; * * * God
feedeth them." In the sermon on the mount
He called their attention to birds generally;

Eyde last fall, and asked him if, in case
Mr. Mack should get a charter, the West
End railway could use his system on its
line; but there was nothing in the converstripped by the state of the same of the

To Mr. Powers-In my talks with memthat He maketh His sun to rise on the evil bers of the legislature I have only referred and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just to the merits of the Mack system. and on the unjust; and maketh the wrath of man to praise Him (Matt. v, 45; lxxvi, 10). If God cares for and can make use of even the abominable raven, surely He will not fail | was fully impressed with this fact, although

started him on his return, as he began to speak of the father coming to meet him, and ordering the fatted calf to be killed in honor of the prodigal's return, he noticed a cowboy looking interested and he determined to make a personal appeal. Looking directly, at his becars, the margin as the margin as the margin as the margin as the margin and as the next verse indicates that what is here referred to is some small admitted that the dinner was a good one; that what is here referred to is some small admitted that the dinner was a good one; matter, it must be that the meaning is "who that they had ail they wanted to eat, and

signify increased importance in the eyes of others in this world, such as might come from connected with the New York Life Ingreat stature, even then we must remember surance company as agent for obtaining "Hello, Uncle Mose," said a colored boy that "Promotion cometh neither from the policies; he had been located in Boston on Pennsylvania avenue, "readin' de pa- east, nor from the west, nor from the south; four or five months. Witness was partially but God is the Judge, He putteth down one interested in securing the attendance of New York capitalists interested in ele-26. "If, then, ye are not able to do that vated railways, and after looking the which is least, why are ye anxious concern- ground over, they adopted the Mack sysing the rest?" The little child resting in a tem. Witness said he had talked with "Hez yoh notussed dat yoh hez it up side mother's love, entirely dependent on a moth- legislators at the state house and at the er's care for food and raiment and comfort, hotels. He knew of no employment of "Hum-er-yassendeed; yer hez ter know not knowing enough to have an anxious lobbyists for the Mack petitioners. Repthought, not thinking of growth or attain- resentative Grossman asked witness what ment of any kind, is a picture of the uncon- there was in it for him (Grossman), re cern and rest which every child of God should | ferring to the Mack petition; told him so

"Well, that's proper. We used to be trustful and obedient, and "rejoice in the plied; had previously seen him at the Tremont house; Mr. Grossman was in the

29. "And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or To Mr. Sawyer-When I met Mr. Gross-

What There Was in It Mack there was some talk about elevated railways; I do not expect a dollar for any-30. "Your Father knoweth that ye have thing I ever did for it and never was promneed of these things." Here is the ground of our quietness and confidence: we have a situation by the company if the charter

Mr. Shaw further said, in reply to Mr. Sanger, that the New York people who were in Boston interested in elevated railways, were represented by Mr. W. H. Stevens. Have seen him and Mr. Houghtaling at the room at Young's; it was Mr. or four members of the house there.

Mr. Stevens said he and his associates were ready to put up a bond for \$100,000 that they would build the road if they got a charter. Mr. Stevens, as I understand, is not a capitalist himself, but represented capital. I did not take offense at the question propounded by Mr. Grossman. I called at Mr. Williams' office with Mr. Pranker. I wanted to get acquainted Mr. Pranker. I wanted to get acquainted with Mr. Williams, having heard him speak in the house. I told Mr. Williams what Mr. Grossman said; might have previously told it to Mr. Sanderson; he and Wr. Pranker are chance acquaintances.

\$4:5.

WHEAT—Dull: No 2 red 94/4c elevator; No 8 red 86/4 to 87c.

CORN — Dull: No 2, 41c elevator; steamer mixed 41 to 41/4c.

OATS—Easier; No 3, 33c; mixed western 32 Mr. Pranker are chance acquaintances. To Mr. Powers-Have not been em

sation with Mr. Grossman.

To Mr. Quincy—After becoming acquainted with Mr. Mack I offered to bring eapitalists from New York, and I under-

stood that I should be properly compensated for doing so.

To Mr. Coveney—Might have met Mr.

Grossman half a dozen times at the hotels;

he was a casual acquaintance; never had any trouble with Mr. Grossman; think he meant business when he asked what was in it for him. When I told it to Mr. Will-iams he took down Mr. Grossman's name and I expected that I might be summoned

To Mr. Stearns-Showed the "lame chicken" circular to Lawyer Savage and to any number of people; Mr. Sanderson sent copies to members of the house. I was manager of the Marshal's Detective association in Chicago for five years. It was an gency for the collection of debt. At the conclusion of Mr. Shaw's testimony a recess was taken until 9 p. m.

Edward B. Gilman was the first witness at the afternoon session. He testified that he was a member of the Suffolk bar. In the session of 1889, was counsel for the Ames-Shepard petitioners; have had no matter before the present legislature in which he he was interested except one in regard to taxation for stockholders in foreign corporations. At that time the Ames-Shepard petitioners decided not to appear before this legislature. I declined to appear for the West End railway. Witness leclined to give the names of the parties in the Ames-Shepard company when he was acting as attorney, inasmuch as it was a confidential matter between himself and Just What is Best his clients. Mr. Wardwell thought the question competent. Witness had no list; he employed but very few; Thomas J. Marsh was employed; also E. B. Callender; these were the only two men he could name positively; not sure about Mr. Nichols, but thir ': not; think Mr. Young was in our employ, also Mr. Ladd of Lowell, Mr. Walker of Lynn. Mr. Noyes was consulted in regard to an opinion made by

the president of the senate. Mr. Gilman said that there was no organized company among the Ames-Shep-ard petitioners. After the bill was killed in the senate of 1889 they made no further petition. The petitioners had some transactions with the West End railway, but it was without my knowledge, and I knew nothing about it until after it was comoleted. I know they made some adjustment, the effect of which was that the petitioners made no further effort before the present legislature. Mr. Gilman declined to repeat conversations between himself and the petitioners, inasmuch as the relation of attorney and client continned until after the arrangement was made with the West End r ilway. He settled up with his clients in this matter about the last of October.

Witnesss said further that when a man applied to him to be retained, and whom he did not know, he would turn him over to Mr. Marsh or Mr. Callender, men in whom he had (confidence. That was the way Mr. Marsh came to employ men. Witness could not tell how many were em-

Would Be Entirely Guess Work to name a figure. None of these people were retained after the session with a view to political work at the coming elections He had had no settlement yet with the Ames-Shepard people on account of the elevated road matters, but expected one. Mr. Whitney offered a \$5000 retainer, but under such conditions that he could not accept it, for it seemed rather a retainer to

abstain from than to do work.

Joseph H. Goodspeed, treasurer of the
West End railway, then took the stand and was examined by Assistant Attorney General Bliss. The following payments were spoken of: Nov. 16, Edwin C. Gilman, \$400; Nov. 22, William E. Russell, retainer for 1890, \$500; Oct. 20, P. A. Collins, \$1000; Jan. 9, William Gaston \$1000; Oct. 25, Mr. Bruce, services rendered Mr Steam

might be a settlement for the previous

year. Mr. Bliss replied that the state-

ment given was what the voucher contained. Mr. Goodspeed explained several other entries which were questioned, as relating to routine company affairs. In answer to the chairman, Mr. Bliss said that he had discovered the discrepancies between the books and the testimony of the witness, but he queried whether or not the payment to Mr. Bruce that was named had previously been stated. It eemed to be understood that it had. Mr. Goodspeed said the \$10,000 to Mr. Bruce had been paid by Mr. Whitney and would appear on the company's books when a setement was made with Mr. Whitney,

some time before the closing of the year's accounts. But all sums paid during 1889 appeared on his books now. Mr. Stearns said that he understood the attorney general would finish the examination of witnesses to-day, and he was not aware of a solitary witness that the West End would offer. He asked in regard to the time for the arguments; and the committee voted to allow him to make his argument Monday if the testimony is concluded to-day.

Then the committee adjourned. Solidified by Salisbury's Action. LONDON, June 21.-The Chronicle's Berin correspondent says that the Franco-Russian alliance has assumed a concrete

German agreement. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-June 20. Gold shipments continued the ruling influence

The New York Market. The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 8 Fitchburg pref. 92
Fremn's Bay Land. 7½ Flint & Pere Mar. 32½
Newport Land. 3½ Maine Central. 28%
Wast End Land. 28% Mexican Central. 28%
Atchison. 43% N Y & N E. 46% Atchison ... 43% N Y & N E ... 463% Atlantic & Pacific ... do pref 116 Boston & Lowell . 173 Boston & Maine ... Union Pacific ... 65 Chicago, B & Q ... 1051% American Bell ... 239 Central Mass ... 18 do pref ... 38 Erie Tel ... 453% Mexican Tel ... 14 Mexican Tel ... 15 The Produce Market.

COFFEE-Rio dull; fair cargoes 20c. ployed by any one for the Mack people. It was some two days before the passage of the West End bill when I had my converties to the West End bill when I had my converties to the West End bill when I had my converties to the Sugar Raw quiet; refined quiet; granulated 6½c, cubes 6½c.

PORK — Dull: mess, \$1350 to \$1400; extra prime \$10 to 1950.

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy

For him to pursue TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

and he pushes ahead, works hard.

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce GOOD RESULTS,

and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS, perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional adver-

tising schemes.

Adveftise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelli-

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and

let the price and terms tally with

your announcements.

gently and industriously pursued,

a fortune will be the result.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and

are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement,' says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

Lying advertisements are and

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results.-The Money

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be pre-

poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

Blood, Liver and Kidneys. This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes in the Wall stock market. The general market in Boston was inclined to dullness at first, but showed more animation at the close.

The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, it retained, causes the last results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to showed more animation at the close. purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE

walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the

By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

PALATABLE AS MILK. PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

COMPOUND COMPANY, LAWTON

100 DOSES, \$1.00

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5. For Sale at all Drug Stores.

Male and Female Agents Wanted.

APHORISMS. always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

-Coal Trade Journal.

pared to fulfil its pledges to the

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QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.-June 21.

High water at 1.15 P. M. and 2.15 A. M. Sun rises at 4.07; Sets at 7.24. Moon sets at 10.28

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

There is a stiff southerly breeze for the vacht race, this afternoon.

The St. Johns play the Nationals this afternoon at South Quincy.

At the park this afternoon the Coddingtons play the Merry Mounts.

Mr. W. Henry Dean arrived home on Monday from his semi-annual summer trip.

formerly of Quincy Neck is visiting her July 1.

Mr. William I. Chubbuck of Quincy yesterday, Point has caught the craze and came out

on a new safety last night. Business is on the increase at C. C.

to receive challenges for games. Average age seventeen years. Address Chas. Tanner, manager, 6 Coddington street.

issued a circular letter to its policy-holders into an unfinished closet which would calling a meeting for July 3, to consider hardly kennel two mastiffs. No wonder reported to the senate by Mr. Hale. A the advisability of consolidating with the that so much of it is broken and nicked number of amendments were made in the Massachusetts Benefit Association.

proceeds of the hospital at between \$1,500 heart-rare china. and \$2,000. Owing to the large number of accounts to adjust it will be some days before the exact amount is announced.

The supreme judicial court for Norfolk hallway by the elevator. There are two rows of shelves about three feet deep, day. The most important case is the contested will of the late Patrick McDonnell the service are kept, one-third of them the service are kept, one-third of them being on the floor. Mrs. Harrison, says and reports of the conference; \$15,000 of Quincy. Lawyer McAnarney appears being on the floor. Mrs. Harrison says for compensation of three commissioners for Mrs. Garbarino, the contestant.

Henry H. Faxon says it is no wonder that legislators who attended the Algonquin New York World. club dinners where five kinds of wine were served, should vote for the bill instructing police officers to help intoxicated persons home or to some convenient place to sober

place at Germantown, ran away from the depot yesterday afternoon and started down larger one. Punch the bottom of the Hancock street. He was stopped opposite smaller one full of holes or get a tinman Wild's carriage shop before any damage to do it for you. Keep the ice wrapped ened at the treasury department for 500, was done by Mr. John Williams, the horse in quantities of old newspapers and after- 000 pounds of distinctive paper for use in trainer at Doble's.

HOUGHS NECK

pleasant affair. A large party in Porter's the larger pan beneath the one holding Charles S. Parnell. tallyho coach and a large barge brought a the ice, and will be kept cool by the slow | The postal telegraph scheme has been great number of Mr. Holmes' dancing dripping of the ice water upon them. - laid over until next winter. scholars, who left with the assurance that New York Herald. they should come again. The coach Cora also brought a merry party of Quincy people, who gladly welcomed the same musicians that were here last year.

an express wagon from the Linden House riage. The lady is Miss Julia Neilson, grounds Friday evening, leaving it in the an English beauty, who made her first made in the northern part of London, and street. Further actions of such conduct will be visited with prompt punishment. street appearance on the London stage two will be made immediately, will be visited with prompt punishment. It was a gay party that visited the Lin- und a ment and contribute and good

den the 17th. Parties from Brockton, Ros- breeding that captivated society and dislindale and Boston had a gay day, and armed criticism. everything passed off pleasantly.

Albion House is now open for business. his house the 17th.

stable the 17th.

Brewster, Miss Nina Hewitt and Miss Ber- success as Clarice in Gilbert's "Comedy tha Baldwin were guests at the Linden and Tragedy." Miss Neilson is in her

forward and everything is progressing student and is today within measurable

Everybody should taste the new and delicious cereal Rex wheat, cooked and served free with cream, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Boston aged 95, died Friday. She was the oldest New England: Fair; slightly warmer; Branch Grocery.

HINGHAM.

Hon. Joseph O. Burdett entertained the Legislature and State House official at Hingham yesterday. The principal events Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Vollegic Height
Were base ball games at the Agricultural
grounds. The House nine defeated the
Senate 29 to 23. Nines styling themselves
the "Caucus Reformers" and "Australians" also played, the former winning
28 to 1. In the latter was ex-Representawere base ball games at the Agricultural Quincy Point
Wollaston Heights
Braintree

28 to 1. In the latter was ex-Representative Merrill of Quincy, who played first tive Merrill of Quincy, who played first base, putting out 10 in 5 innings. He also Silver Bill Still in the Hands of the found the ball for a safe hit. Dinner was served by Russell & Strugis.

MILTON.

Hill monument on June 17, 1825, is Mr. eight free coinage Republicans, voted to News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Leder. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration.

Gardner of East Milton. He was, of carry out the Democratic program, namely, to correct the record of Wednesstone mason, and stood by the side of Lafayette and Webster and assisted in laying the corrected journal. This was done to the corrected journal. This was done to the corrected journal of the corrected journal of the corrected journal.

"What memories must crowd around the jority of two votes. man who not only saw and heard Lafayette and Webster—names dear to every Americonsideration of the bill was not reached. can—but who saw that handful of veterans who, on that day fifty years before, not merely tactical votes, but when it came to a only fought the red-coats till their ammu- question of considering the anti-trust cononly fought the red-coats till their animus nition was exhausted, but actually endeav-ored to repel trained and well armed sol-report by a large majority. McKinley's Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by diers by throwing stones. They were, of fight was therefore for delay, and he recovered to something like fillbustering to help him. Mr. Reed counts on the votes all present."

WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Frank Kennison of North Weymouth and Miss Nellie M. Smith were married Tuesday by Rev. B. F. Eaton. It will be children's day at the Universa

list church on Sunday. The pennant regatta of the Monatiquot

club will be sailed next Tuesday.

reception last evening.

Poorly Cared for China.

Muelers hair dressing rooms and a third man has been engaged, Mr. George Handy.

Muelers hair dressing rooms and a third man has been engaged, Mr. George Handy. not better accommodations. There it is, the defensive and compelled to abandon The Quincy Athletic B. B. C. would like all the elegant ware which former misthat plan, owing to absenteeism. growls from the congressional appropri- Incorporated in the Consular Diplomatic ation committees which supplied the The New England Relief Association has money, tucked, crammed and jammed that each succeeding mistress of the bill as it passed the house. The missions White House almost sheds tears over the to the Argentine Republic and to the ruin of the thing most dear to a woman's United States of Columbia are raised from \$7500 to \$10,000, and the Danish mission

china being stored in the basement; but Blaine to enable the president to carry he had this closet cut from the little into effect the recommendations of the

A horse attached to a carriage owned by Mr. Weeden who bought the Maj. Sheen place at Germantown, ran away from the place at Germantown, ran away from the large shall just rost on the cheapest quality, as you will want to throw them away when you leave. Choose one slightly smaller than the other, so that its rim and ears shall just rost on the cheapest quality, as you will want to throw them away when you leave. Choose one slightly smaller than the other, so that its rim and ears shall just rost on the cheapest quality distribution of commercial information, and \$10,000 for the compilation and publication in English, Spanish and Portuguese of a uniform nomenclature of imported and ears shall just rost on the cheapest quality. ter and keep the milk and butter cool for twenty-four hours. The former in its glass bottle and the latter in a large jelly glass with a screw top can be placed in a pension to Mrs. Parnell, mother of

> Mary Anderson's Successor. Already a successor has been chosen for Miss Mary Anderson, who, as the world has been given to understand, will

Three boys who are well known removed end her professional life with her mar-

From her very first appearance under the auspices of and in the company with Mr. Brasier entertained a merry party at the very actress whose place she is des-like house the 17th. of a passionate heart and good judgment, Fifty horses were stabled at the Linden as well as a fair face, a rich voice and a noble presence. She was a woman as Mr. William Southworth, Miss Belle well as a queen. She made her emphatic early twenties, has a good social and The car house is being rapidly pushed financial backing, is an indefatigable distance of being a fine actress.—Ex-

> -A veteran fireman's association was formed in Natick, Friday evening.

-Mrs. Caroline Chandler of Rockland. resident of the town.

DEMOCRATS AHEAD.

After Long Controversy Thurs-

Coinage Committee's Clerk-Amendments to Consular and Diplomatic Bill.

The Dorchester Beacon says: "Probably the only survivor who assisted in any way in the laying of the corner stone of Bunker to the silver bill with the senate free coinage amendment and failed to find it. The house, by the aid of the combination of the Democrats and the seven or

of some Republicans who are out of town, Bayne, for example, and thinks that on the square issue of concurring or non-concurring, the silver Republicans would be more than offset by the anti-silver Demo-

At the end of the second day's battle over the silver bill, the forces drew off, leaving the situation of the bill itself, if that could be defined, practically in the hands of the clerk of the committee on coinage, but where it is from a parliamentary standpoint cannot be stated until the speaker-at the proper time, as The Century club will tender Mr. Gilman he says-rules upon the question. Undoubtedly the great majority of the Re-Miss Carrie Newcomb of Somerville and C. Fisher a complimentary banquet about publicans take the ground that it is still with the committee on coinage.

The free coinage men intend to renew The teachers of the public schools at th ir at cks and to endeavor, by voting Dr. T. D. Driscoll of New York City was visiting his old home at Quincy Point, this week the control of the schools, a farewell speaker's table. If they progress so far they will be in a position to know officially the speaker's belief as to the situation of The Commissioner of Public Works advertises for proposals for paving blocks and curpstones.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk the bill. Meanwhile the whips are earnestly at work. It appears that the test votes revealed the fact that twenty-Union was held in the Baptist church seven Republicans were absent and unpaired, as against ten Democrats in like

The Republican leaders started out yes-terday under the impression that they had I wonder if this country has any idea a majority, to reverse Thursday's action

from \$5000 to \$7500.

that of the 1,000 pieces, made at so great an expense in the Hayes administration, there are not more than 400 left.—Cor. New York World.

for compensation of three commission to and expenses of a commission to meet in Washington the first Wednesday in January, 1891, to consider the establish-ment of an international coin or coins; \$65,000 for the payment of the share of the An Unpatented Refrigerator.

Light housekeeping apartments are not usually provided with refrigerators, but you may make one for twenty cents. Buy two tin pans of the cheapest qualtive as you will want to throw them.

ward in old flannel. Five cents worth of printing internal revenue stamps. There ice kept in the coolest and darkest corner | were two bidders-Alexander Balfour of of your apartments will furnish ice water and keep the milk and butter cool for Fairchild Paper company (the present con-

Blame Laid on Germans.

Left with Uncle Sam

dependently with the Congo state on the

A Disastrous Tornado. CORNELL, Ills., June 21. - A tornado assed west of here in a path eighty rods ride and four miles long. Everything in ts path was either totally wrecked or badly lamaged. Four people were probably

They Want Shorter Hours. and Joiners' union have voted to strike on Monday morning for nine hours a day and eight hours Saturday with no reduction

southeast winds.

WASHINGTON, Jane 21 .- The house of representatives spent the greater part of after a controversy of three hours by a ma-

Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, June 21.—The consular

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Bids were op-

Damocrats are understood to be confident that the proposed federal election law can can be smothered in the senate.

LONDON, June 21.-A French police official states that the recently discovered Nihilist conspiracy was fostered by German agents, and that the explosives were

BRUSSELS, June 21.—The anti-slavery conference has assented to the views of the American delegates on imports, and they will be incorporated under a separate act, allowing the United States to negotiate in-

fatally injured, and several others slightly

WORCESTER, June 21.—The Carpenters

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Forecast for

PLAYING OUT WEST.

Boston Leaguers Start in by Winning a Victory.

SOME WONDERFUL FIELDING

Exhibited in the Game at Cleveland, in Which Boston Wins the Day-Standing of the Clubs to Date.

The National League clubs are playing in the west. Boston started off with a victory at Cincinnati. Brooklyn defeated Cleveland and Philadelphia Pittsburg (at Cleveland and Philadelphia Pittsburg (at Philadelphia,) Rain prevented playing at Chicago. Following is the full record to date.

City and St. Joseph, Omaha, Council Bluffs and other upper Missouri river points. All the roads suffered from expension to the council bluffs and other upper Missouri river points.

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	Played.	Won.	Lost.	
Cincinnati	47	33	14	.70:
Brooklyn		30	17	.638
Philadelphia		29	20	.591
Chicago		24	.20	.545
Boston		25	24	.510
New York	48	20	28	.410
Cleveland		14	30	.318
Pittsburg		12	34	.260
The P	layers'	Leagu	le.	12 5

Following is the standing of the Players' league, yesterday's games having been won by Buffalo from New York, Philadelphia from Pittsburg and Boston from Cleveland

Pittsburg. New York

BOSTON, 4; CINCINNATI, 2. Long and Tucker Spoil Cincinnati's Chances of Winning

CINCINNATI, June 20.-The Cincinnatis lost to-day's game with Boston in the fifth inning, when errors by Beard and Marr and three hits gave the visitors three ungrand effort to pull out the victory in the two closing innings, but a brilliant double play by Long and Tucker, and a fine stop by McGarr spoiled their chances. The fielding of Long and the pitching of Clark-

son were the features. Attendance 3017. McGarr, 3b. Totals.... CINCINNATI
McPhee, 2b...
Beard, ss...
H-liday, cf....
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Earned runs—Boston I, Cincinnati I, Two-base hit—Bennett. The e-base hit—Sullivan. Stoler base—Boston 2, Cincinnati I, Base on balls— Boston 3, Cincinnati 2, Bruck out—Boston 6 Cincinnati 2, Double plays—Long and Tuck; r Beard, McPhee and Reilly. Umpire—McQuade

Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburg, 2. PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—The Philadelphia and Pittsburg clubs began a series of games here which was originally scheduled for Pitisburg. Baker, for the visitors, was rather unsteady and when he put the ball access the plate it was generally hit hard. With the exception of Sunday, none of the visitors could do anything with the pitching of Vickery. The game

Brooklyn, 10; Cleveland, 3. CLEVELAND, June 20 .- Garfield was an easy mark for ...e Brooklyns. Attendance Earned runs—Brooklyn 8. Cleveland 1. Base hits—Brooklyn 17, Cleveland 5. Errors—Cleve-land 3. Batteries—Caruthers and Daly, Garfield

PLAYER'S LEAGUE.

Boston Wins in a Remarkable Ten-Inning Contest.

CLEVELAND, June 20 .- To-day's game between Boston and Cleveland was hotly contested, until Stovey by a great piece of base running, brought in the winning run in the tenth inning, on Kelly's hit, Cleveland could do nothing at all with Kilrov. after the first inning. The flelding of both teams was wonderful. Attendance 1143.

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Earned runs—Boston 1, Cleveland 2, Three-base hit—Quinn. Stolen bases—Boston 4. Base on balls—Boston 5, Cleveland 4. Base on errors— Boston 2, Struck out—Boston 1, Cleveland 1. Double plays—Irwin, Quinn and Brouthers; Brennan, and Stricker. Umpire—Matthews. Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburg, 4. PITTSBURG, June 20.-The game between the Pittsburg and Philadelphia teams was a veritable slugging match. Both clubs batted strongly, but the visitors made

three hits at a time when they did the most good. Attendance 3000, Philadelphia 3 0 3 1 1 0 1 0 -8 Pittsburg. 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 Earned runs — Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 1.
Base hits—Puiladelphia 10, Pittsburg 11. Errors—
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 4. Batteries—Sanders
and Milligan, Maul and Carroll.

Buffalo, 14; New York, 8. BUFFALO, June 20.—The Bisons won to-day's game handily. Crane was hit hard from the start and O'Day replaced him in the fourth. Haddock was not hit successfully except in the fifth, when the Giants secured four hits. Attendance 1150. Buffalo ... 4 1 2 1 1 0 1 0 3-14
New York ... 0 1 1 1 1 3 0 0 2 0 - 8
Earned runs - Buffalo 5, New York 4. Base hits
- Buffalo 16, New York 9. Errors - Buffalo 1,
New York 3. Latteries - Haddock and Mack;
Crane, O'Day and Vaughn.

Mr. Moody announces a gitt of \$50,000
his Mount Hermon and Northfield seminaries from Hon. Frederick Billings of Woodstock, Vt., and \$60,000 from two other gentlemen.

The French government declines to distance of the property of t

Other Games.

At Philadelphia-Syracuse, 7; Athletics,

At Columbus-Columbus, 7; St. Louis, 3. At Worcester - Worcester, 17; Jersey City, 9. Second game-Worcester, 11; Jersey City, 6.
At Washington—Wilmington, 10; Wash

At Hartford-Hartford, 4; New Haven,

Games Postponed. Players'-At Brooklyn, Brooklyn and National-At Chicago, New York and

EXTENSIVE WASHOUTS

Seriously Inter ore with Travel in the West-Terrific Storm in Minne KANSAS CITY, June 21.-Floods at Atchison and St. Joseph have completely demoralized railway traffic between Kansas tensive washouts. One Burlington, two Council Bluffs and Missouri Pacific trains have been abandoned. The trains for the north which left the Union depot Thursday night are still standing at Atchison, and no definite information can be given by the officials when they will be able to proceed. Trains from the north are held the other side of the washouts.

St. Charles, Minn., June 21.-A great storm here extended over five miles south east, varying from one-half to two miles in width, doing great damage to all kinds of crops. This storm was immediately followed by the heaviest rainfall in ten years, registering 2.15 inches in eighteen minutes. Many farms that were already stripped by hail were washed of everything moveable, including fences and bridges. The estimate of damage is \$75,000.

PRODDING THE SULTAN

The Rich Dined and Wined While His Poor Subjects Suffer from Hunger, CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21.—The leading Ulemas and Softas are agitating against the course of the sultan in entertaining foreigners with banquets and fetes and ignoring the intense misery in the country meeting of Softas it was declared that the moment had arrived to restore the old regime as alone conducive to the greatness and prosperity of the empire. The sultan is alarmed and suspects that the movement was prompted by persons in his entourage. Since Tuesday the gates of the Yildiz Kiosk have been closely guarded and ingress and egress have been prohibited. Several civil and military officers have been arres ed.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The King of Dahomey wants peace with The Park National bank of Chicago has closed its doors.

The sentiment in favor of an Australian empire is spreading. There are prospects of a bloody race war

in southern Missouri. Escaping convicts in Texas outstripped a pack of bloodhounds. A census of alien paupers arriving in England has been ordered.

Berlin surgeons successfully removed a umor from a man's brain. Burglars robbed a post office in New Jersey, but one was caught.

Two prominent citizens of Columbus, S.

., fought a duel in the street. Berliners are losing their enthusiasm ver the proposed statue of Bismark. Maj. Gen. Henry Brackenbury of the British navy is dead. He was 53 years old.

Green B. Morris' colt Tipstaff lowered the record for six furlongs at Sheepshead The London Chronicle sarcastically refers to Stanley's adulation of Lord Salis-

The body of a missing Peoria, Ill., young woman was found in the river The threatened Indian outbreak in Montana has been prevented for the present at

England announces that the rights of oreign subjects to Zanzibar will be re-The sentence of Maj. Panitza and other conspirators is confirmed by the court of

east.

The cholera epidemic is decreasing at Puebla de Rugat and Montichelvo. Two cases are reported at Candia.

Work on the Nacaragua canal will be delayed several months and would-be emigrants are advised to stay away. The president of the California Athletic Club proposes a test case to determine the egal status of its sparring exhibitions. A disease, which the physicians are unable to name, and which kills every time,

is reported raging in British Honduras. The Canadian fishery protection fleet, it is understood, has orders to make active war on trespassing American fishermen. A German-American from New York got into trouble in Berlin by making derogatory remarks regarding Emperor William Archbishop Walsh severely lectured the Parnellite members of parliament whose absence saved the government from de-The London Standard says the govern-

ment contemplates exceptional measures to deal with obstruction in the case of the licensing bill. The French supreme council of commerce has voted by a large majority in favor of five-year reciprocal treaties and a

minimum tariff. Absolute control over Siam and Mada gascar, it is said, would be satisfactory compensation to France for her Newfound and fishery rights. Master Workman Powderly fiercely at-

acked the officers of the Federation of Labor at New York. Gompers declined to neet him in discussion. The New York express train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was wrecked.

I'wo men were killed and Bishop Keene and others of Washington injured. The house of commons has been asked o consider whether a free market should be given to a foreign state which puts a prohibitory tariff on British goods.

A train from Providence struck a drunken man in Pawtucket, R. I., and killed him. A pay envelope in his pocket from the Dodgeville mill read "John Thackeray." Miss Idalene M. Frisbie was accidentally killed at Mount Carmel, Conn. She was

driving a pair of horses attached to a hay rake and fell from the seat and her skull was fractured. Mr. Moody announces a gift of \$50,000 for

The French government declines to discuss the application of the Egyptian conversion economies until the English evac At Toledo—Toledo, 12; Louisville, 2.
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Quincy, Mass. June 9—tf P. 14—1w

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desires vacation work. Mathematics
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WANTED.-People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf

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WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. July 15th, heating City Hall

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THE RECOMMENDATIONS MADE.

Naturally the first pages which the taxpayers scan are those relating to the finan-WANTED.—A cashier in one of the mercantile houses of Quincy. No experience required. Apply at Daily Ledger office. June 18—tf itemized debt statement, which made the aggregate \$168,811.79. Of this amount \$45,489.29 falls due this year as follows: Note due Jan. 27th

Sept. 1st, award D. F. French 1,283 74 Fourteen bonds Willard School loan 7,700 00 Note due Dec. 30th, Geo. T.

Laing, admr. Dec. 30th, award to Hurley &

Whalen Dec. 16th, steam whistle Nov. 1st, street loan Nov. 1st, add'l approp. mis. fire

Oct. 1st, award costs of suit to J. L. Eldridge and J. H. Gilbert Oct. 28th, award to Ellen McGue Dec. 1st, land damage, Copeland

street Dec. 26th, additional approp., care City Hall Dec. 26, Hancock street,

Common, street. " award to Mr. Tigue Lawyers Lane and land bought of G. H. Field

" repair public buildings additional appropriation for advertising, printing and sta-

tionery July 1st, Neponset Bridge 2,000 00

Health of the City.

the larger volume of water used for domes- follows: One at the corner of Crescent the Adams school. tic purposes since the introduction of run- and Willard; one at corner of Copeland ning water, and the lack of modern means and Common; one at corner of Common of carrying off the same, to wit: a sewer- and Quarry; one at corner of Elm and

anxious for its adoption. The thorough- engine to be taken to the Center. ness with which this matter has been dis- The Chief accompanied his report to the of Quincy. cussed by your Honor and the City Coun- Mayor with a list of fires and alarms and cil makes it unnecessary for us to enter other papers, but none of these are ininto the question to any extent; we would cluded in the book, not even the loss for simply repeat our statement of last year, the year. that the necessity for such a system is apparent, that many nuisances, the causes of many infections diseases, cannot be removed entirely without a general sewerage lic Library report the addition of 851 vol-

"In portions of the city, in the vicinity of the brooks, it is difficult to dispose of and 61,430 books were loaned. The trusthe sewage in the usual way with the tees say the number of magazines and brooks in their present condition.

"The natural water courses are shallow from the filling up of the same with vegetable growths and refuse of all kinds, the considered imperative, is that the concrete natural result of which is that, after a walks shall be reconstructed. moderately heavy rainfall, the brooks overflow, filling the cesspools, and in many localities the cellars; sewage is washed into want to build a new fence or wall on Valley The result was that John H. Duffy was the cellars and wells, rendering the prem- street, and also on the north line of the

tants are supplied with well water. Con- assault and 33 tramps. tamination of water is quite sure to follow, The expenditures on the parks last year rendering it unfit for use, and obliging the amounted to \$551.35. riod. Many times the abatement is but mentally. temporary, from the fact that the nuisance | The sewerage reports are printed in full occurs largely in the region above men- in the book. tioned, and the bottom of the brook being above the grade of cellar, a cesspool of later issue. ufficient depth to contain the waste water

would be always overflowing. the Board praying for the abatement of The Overseer of the Poor says a less down Elm street, Braintree, and having nuisances caused by obstruction in the number of persons were aided last year. crossed in safety the railroad track at the town brooks, the Board made an inspection | His only recommendation is that an abate- junction of the South Shore line, ran foul of the several natural water courses of the ment book be compiled. city, and reported that, in their opinion.

"There is no doubt that ponds of foul and stagnant water, wherever located, are Club, tomorrow afternoon. a cause of disease, and early attention

a suitable place for such waste matter. Permission would be given by the Board | The sixth annual convention of the to scavengers to use certain grounds for National Editorial Association will be held this purpose, when immediately petitions in the State House, Boston, this week, be would be sent in asking for the abatement ginning on Tuesday. A large number of A Large Book, Containing Nearly of the nuisance caused by the offensive delegates from nearly every State in the smells, by residents near and remote, when Union will be present, and a pleasant and another spot would be selected with a like interesting series of meetings is confidently result. Every year the demand becomes expected. Following is the programme: more pressing for the selection by the city | Tuesday,—Opening session at 10 o'clock

A Review of the Book-City Debt and The returns of infectious diseases to the annual address of the President. After-Amount Falling Due This Year-New board include 94 cases of diphtheria, 13 noon, carriage drive; evening, theatre. Engine House Urged by Chief Engineer scarlet fever, 195 of measles, and 59 typhoid fever. September was the only reported.

The report shows no revenue to have W. E. Pabor of the Star, Grand Junction, aggregate \$168,811.79. Of this amount small. The Board of Health urgently re- Elyria, O.; paper, "Women's Press As-Two bonds Willard School land 1,580 00 nance. If this is done they believe the Press," by B. W. Maples of the Hour,

City Clerk's Report.

The City clerk's report shows the num- morial," by W. H. Brearley of the Detroit criminal ingenuity of the party suggested." ber of births recorded to have been 587; Journal; paper, "The South," by Hon. number of marriage intentions filed 177, L. Hensley Grubbs, editor of the News, and number returned 176; number of Decatur, Ala.; paper "Down Below," by 50 00 deaths 324. Also the number of dogs G. H. Baskette of the Banner, Nashville, 930 28 licensed to have been 905, for which \$2,082 Tenn.; paper, "The Emancipation of the were received. Marriage licenses netted Party Press," by Hon. Carl Snyder, editor 4,888 58 \$81.50 and other licenses \$129.00.

The custom of publishing the births, 780 19 marriages and deaths in full has been dis- right," and "Libel Law;" evening, en-1,200 00 continued.

tertainment.

Popular Teacher Going Abroad.

PROBATE COURT.

At a Probate Court held at Dsdham on

Wednesday last, the will of the late Anne

and Andrew J. Bates on estate of Isaiah

G. Whiton, late of Quincy was allowed-

TODAY'S COURT.

made out by the new Clerk of the Court,

costs for the assault on John Schatzl.

assaulting Margaret Duffy.

fault of fine was committed.

being drunk. Case continued.

Ran Foul of a Hydrant.

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Mr. Rogers out on the sidewalk and

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the Department of Fuolic Works shows the Departm gutters paved or repaired, sidewalks re- ness; afternoon, harbor excursion; even-500 00 paired and edgestone reset, giving the ing, banquet. 3,500 00 amount in each case; the catch basins and 4,000 00 culverts constructed, sewer pipe laid, new 200 00 street signs and guide-boards, places where stone crossings have been put in, fences 450 00 built, streets constructed, edgestone set, of the girls' Sunday school at St. John's 850 00 etc. The working plant of the department church, was completely surprised Sunday a bouy. is enumerated. There is a detailed account afternoon during the school session and of the expenditures under each appropri- presented with an elegant gold watch

500 00 mendations. Chief Engineer's Report.

Chief Ripley calls the city's attention to The Board of Health for 1889 say they many wants. Here are some: A new Friday for a tour through Ireland and the Wildfire worked ahead and made 3,120 inspections, discovering 546 central station, new house for Hose 3, Friday for a tour through Ireland and expects to be gone all summer, and the closely. The Wildfire worked ahead and expects to be gone all summer, and the nuisances and abating 523.

"The uncleaned privy vaults and cesspools, as in former reports, are found to predominate, and will continue, owing to predominate, and will continue, owing to painting of steamer, 600 feet of all watch and bag will be a constant reminder of her many friends at home. She is a sister of Dr. Sheahan and for a number of years has been a popular teacher at painting of steamer, 600 feet of new hose, "The more compact the population, the house of Leloise; one corner of Hancock greater becomes the necessity for sewers. and Squantum, and one corner of Farring- E. Beale of Quincy was allowed. Nathaniel This question is of vital importance to ton and Brook streets. He also recomevery individual of the city; the citizens mends a more central location for the enare thoroughly instructed as to its advan- gine house in Ward Six, and the fortages over the long outgrown cesspool, and mation of a hose company, the chemical

Library Report.

The trustees of the Thomas Crane Pub- was allowed-72 cents. umes. There are 9,183 names on the register. The library was opened 303 days periodicals have been materially increased and Officer Fallon the last one made out

by Clerk Belcher. during the year and may now be borrowed. The liquors seized from Michael L. The only recommendation, and that is Cushing of East Weymouth, were ordered to be forfeited.

The Managers of Public Burial places

Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. "In the same localities is largely found The report of the Police department hood. Call and see Plans and get your the prevalent nuisance, "sewage on sur- shows the number of arrests and commit- of Duffy.

face." This is a dangerous nuisance in ments for the year to have been 185, of thickly-settled localities, where the inhabi- which 94 were for drunkenness, 15 for

residents then for a time to depend for There were 43 Quincy boys in the their supply on the well of some more Adams Academy last year. The Managers fortunate neighbor. The nuisance is abated want a building erected in which physics by the Board in the shortest possible pe- and chemistry could be taught experi-

The school report will be reviewed in a

The sinking fund amounts to \$1,341.36.

There was to the credit of the Woodward of Quincy, seated all alone in his fancy "In response to numerous petitions to Fund Jan 1, 1890, the sum of \$223,495.53. carriage, almost new and a beauty, coming

-The board of police of Boston are to broken his neck, owing to the manner he the straightening and deepening of the enforce the ordinance which says no person was thrown out. As it was he got off with shall place or permit to remain in a street an abrasion of the skin in the immediate Fositrely curse Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, achitis, Neuraigia, Rheumatism, Hoarseness, 18th, Whooling Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, Stoping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Mort and Soreness in Jori Limbs, St

LOUIS J. BROWN'S DEATH. A reporter Thinks "A Pretty Tough

Gang" Might Have Killed Him.

Without any clews, the morning Herald makes a serious charge against North Quincy residents, in connection with the point, there exists what is considered a of some place sufficiently isolated, where A. M.; address of welcome by Gov. tough gang. They know every point along scavengers and others can have a right to Brackett and response by the President of this portion of the coast, and make occa-Association; appointment of committees; sional visits to some of the stamping grounds. Certain police officers allege that these men are responsible for several Wednesday, -Business session. Address, acts that have been committed on the "American Journalism," by Col. C. H. month when no cases of diphtheria were Taylor of the Globe; poem, "Open the Quincy bridge, and even claim that the Gate," a Message from the Mountains, by members of this gang have robbed and assaulted persons, and then thrown them cial standing of the city. On page 77 is an itemized debt statement, which made the itemized debt statement, which made the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the city in 1889, the quantity having been received from the swill collected by the ci substantial could be ascertained, it has small. The Board of Health urgently request that the practice of individuals of sociations," by Mrs. Marion A. McBride been assumed that these persons have computed suicide. These ruffians would office, 42 Elm St., Quincy, Mass. \$10,000 00 collecting swill will be prohibited by ordi- of Boston; paper, "The Railroads and the mitted suicide. These ruffians would think nothing of "going through" a bright Thursday,—Paper, "The French Me-killed him, disposing of the body as the

Championship Regatta.

Legs Won by the Mudjekewis, Tartar,

of the Nonpariel, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Yacht club was sailed off Houghs Neck heavy, of first quality, can mostly be cut by machine, and will be sold in lots to suit Stock discussions on "Advertising," "Copy Saturday afternoon. The wind was southwest and all the small boats were obliged to sail under two reefs. Friday,-Paper by Mrs. E. M. H. Merrill The first class all went over the line to-

The report of Commissioner Prichard of Public Works. ("Jean Kincaid," of the Boston Globe), entitled, "Woman: in Small Caps, Erin, Posy, and Moondyne, and this was Bargains at John Page'S. the Department of Public Works shows please." Reports of committees, etc.; the order they rounded the bouy off place in the run to Hull, and in the wind-Hats, Derby Hats, Soft Hats and ward work up the river the Mudjekewis Tennis Caps. and Erin increased their lead, the former crossing the line at the finish theorem.

The finest line of Shirts and Umbrellas in the City. crossing the line at the finish three minutes Miss Eliza C. Sheahan, superintendent ahead. The Posy took second place by time allowance but is protested for fouling

In the second class there were but two entries. The Mabel had a good crew who ation. The Commissioner made no recom- and chain, also a neat travelling bag worked their boat to win but she did not from the teachers and pupils of the seem to be in the race with the Tartar. The gun for the third class to start was school. The presentations were made fired at 2 30 and the Flora Lee got over by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti and Rev. J. P. Cuffe respectively. Miss Sheahan leaves the line first, with the Rocket second and

> heavy wind except the Flora Lee and Rocket, and the former finished first. In the jib and mainsail class there were but two entries. During the race the Pet lost her jib but the accident was repaired. She finished two seconds ahead, but took

Actual Corr'd
Length. time. time.
ft.in. h.m.s. h.m.s. H. Emmons and Gardner P. Gates, executors—bond \$15,000 each. This testator Mane and Owner. Mudjekewis, W. P. Whit-

 Mudjekewis, W. P. Whitmarsh.
 25 08 1 36 45 1 11 44

 Posey, R. G. Hunt.
 22 02 1 42 43 1 14 23

 Erin, John Cavanagh.
 26 11 1 39 48 1 15 44

 White Fawn, A. E. Jones, 25 00 1 42 50 1 17 11

 Moondyne, Shaw Bros.
 24 08 1 43 18 1 17 22

 leaves \$1000 to the First Unitarian church of Quincy and \$1000 to the City Hospital The accounts of Joseph L. Whiton SECOND CLASS.

> Tartar, George Russell... 19 11 1 35 45 1 08 47 Mabel, H. L. Rice...... 19 11 1 44 55 1 17 57 THIRD CLASS.

estate of Richard Newcomb, late of Quincy was allowed—72 cents.

Flora Lee, E. C. Bockus, Jr., 16 10 1 40 10 1 09 38 Rocket, H. M. Faxon..... 16 02 1 41 35 1 10 09 Wildfire, H. A. Keith...... 17 02 Freak, G. F. Maybury..... 16 00 Mirage, John Dearborn... 17 05 Princess, F. C. Estes..... 15 02

SPECIAL CLASS. Officer Hunt obtained the first warrant Diadem, L. A. Hayward... 18 02 1 42 24 1 13 30 Pet, James W. McFarlane 19 10 1 42 22 1 15 06

Merry Mounts, 19; Coddingtons 2.

But five innings were played by the Merry Mounts and Coddingtons on Satur-Willard street, West Quincy, was the day, the latter being without several of scene of a desperate row yesterday after- their regular players and no match for the noon, windows were broken and heads cut. Merry Mounts. The score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 Innings.

arrested for an assault on Louis and John Merry Mounts, 3 5 5 6 0-19 1 0 0 1 0- 2 Schatzl, and the latter was brought into Coddingtons, Bases on balls, by Porter 1; by Craig 7. Struck out, by Porter 2; by Craig 4. Hit by passed ball, by Porter 2. Time of game 1 hour and 30 minutes. Official scorer, A. court for an assault on Margaret the wife 1 hour and 30 minutes. Official scorer Holden. Umpires, Hersey and Merritt. The testimony was heard with the help of an interpreter and Duffy was discharged on the assault on Louis and fined \$5 and

Street Railway Service.

Schatzl was also fined \$5 and costs for A new timetable went into effect on all the street railway routes this morning, and Daniel Gould for being drunk, pleaded the number of trips is considerably inguilty and was fined \$5 and costs. In decreased especially between Quincy and West Quincy. Whereas formerly there Henry H. Burrell of East Weymouth for were but eighteen round trips there are now twenty-nine on this; Quincy Point gains three and Neponset seven. Through trips are now made between Quincy and Neponset. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Henry C. Rogers

> -A flag was thrown to the breeze on the East grammar school, Scituate, Friday.

> > DIED.

city, and reported that, in their the natural waterways of the city in their then existing condition were nuisances, detrimental to public health and the estates detrimental to public health and the estates of Dorchester, on Tuesday. Two prizes are offered in each class.

Coming Events.

The Massachusetts club will have a serious extent. The horse ran for a short distance and was captured. Mr. Rogers may be thankful that he escaped with so prizes are offered in each class.

The Massachusetts club will have a regatta off Dorchester, on Tuesday. Two prizes are offered in each class. BATES-In South Braintree, June 21, Hon. David H. Bates, aged 75 years and months and 11 days. the accident take place thought that there

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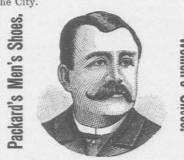
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the first leg all withdrew on account of the City Boot and Shoe Store, 104 Hancock St. Quincy, May 28.

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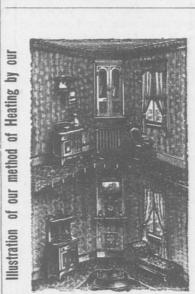
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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

never more nicely fried. Better coffee At last the city book is out, but so late in the year that there will be but for the pancakes they were always little interest in it. But for an over-sight the City Council would have played great cleanliness in his houseadjourned for the summer. Many of keeping. His little girl was always tidy, the department officials prepared elaborate reports and made several recommendations, but now these cannot be acted upon until September, and as the Hergenroether always found a good recommendation of the summer. Many of the window panes shone like some of William's pebble glasses in the bygone days when he worked at his trade as optical goods maker, and Mrs. Hergenroether always found a good appropriations have been made for the meal awaiting her on her return from year, it is doubtful if they receive any work. consideration. It looks like a waste of tinued two or three weeks, at the expitime in preparing a report, and a waste ration of which William showed signs of of the city's money in having it print- fatigue. The quality of his cooking fell ed, if it is not to appear earlier in the off: the coffee was cold and bad, and year and be a guide to legislators and sometimes there was no supper on the table when the wife came home.

performed her part of the contract faith-The suggestion made in a Journal fully and did not mean to submit to any editorial several months ago, that phy- imposition, and she soon had William in sicians should be required to write all the hands of the law. When arraigned their prescriptions in English, has been taken up by influential papers all at Essex market on a charge of non support he said he would resume his labors at home if the court would release him. over the country, and the adoption of As he could not furnish bail to pay his the idea would be strongly advocated. wife \$4 a week he was locked up. His Legislation in this direction would cer- wife left him to his own reflections and tainly meet with popular approval.—

a prison cell for several days. William did not relish confinement, and bestirred a man she is obliged to henpeck. Somerville Journal. himself to effect his release. Through a

When Cornell University instituted a of this move and released him so that he course in journalism a few years ago, might go to work. V lliam's brother, newspaper men smiled and wondered an Attorney street bar or, says that this how long it would be before the course would be dropped. The abandonment able to find work.—New York Press. as come, and hereafter journalism The English "Drawing Room" Costu will not be taught at Cornell. The best place to learn journalism is in a holding the Queen's drawing rooms in newspaper office, and the best teacher the evening instead of in the afternoon, is experience.-Milford Gazette.

Towns, like individuals, have pecul- rooms at night would indeed be a boon. iar traits of character peculiar to them- The evils of daylight drawing rooms are selves and no two towns are just alike not dissipated by a soft wind and a clear any more than two individuals. But sky Far from it. The weather, which reduces our physical suffering to a minithe individuals as a whole make the mum, is responsible for a great aggrava town so it is just what their blended tion of our mental tortures. People characteristics make it. They give the read in a complacent pirit the glowing hue to society. Every good life and account in the daily pers of the brillevery bad life helps to make the color lant scene in the Mall and about the which is seen by others and by which to witness the victims of etiquette in the the place is judged. Every one in a prescribed deshabille. town has some influence and to that "The 'good nature' of the crowd is extent the town is better or worse ac- dwelt on with the airy 'good nature' of to his comfort. cording to the way it is exerted. No people who are not the objects of the one can live and not have a bearing on dress is disconcerting, if not positively the good or evil destiny of a town. unbecoming, by daylight to all but a Refine and exalt a single life even, in favored few. And in place of being exany community, and in some degree posed to the observation and criticisms you refine and exalt the society of that of those who are in the same boat as ourcommunity forever and ever.—Franklin Sentinel.

not by any stretch of goodfellowship be The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has considered flattering. adopted a resolution which will work "The spectators crowd about us, they wonders in the way of keeping the stare, they point, they criticise with a trial of Webster for the murder of Dr. men in its employ temperate. It has frankness which shows that they have Parkman will recall that several witinformed them each by means of a damsels and matrons have the same sort no idea that the gorgeously arrayed circular letter that it will not under any of feelings as their own highly respectcircumstances employ or retain in its able mothers and sisters. The self conemploy men who are in the habit of trol which is a second nature to all well- day afternoon, when it was proved and becoming intoxicated, or who frequent places where intoxicating drinks are sold, and that this restriction applies to sold, and that this restriction applies to arrayed of their own will in the full the hours off as well as on duty, and glare of daylight, the sight seeing public that a man once discharged for this apparently puts us on the same footing offense will under no conditions be as a circus procession or waxworks, and do much to curb the tendency which men in such positions have to indulge please, and the road has a perfect right to make such a measure, since it enables them to assure the public that lady's neck. they may with safety trust their lives to this road so far as the trustworthiness of its employes is concerned, and it is an example which other roads may with a bright mind, a sweet temper, a city March (the day on which the crime was profit follow. Many working men are and country home and a snug little committed) to be produced. It then apcareless about this habit, who could by estate of good paying interest. such a move as this be broken of it, and nothing is so likely to succeed as to make it impossible for him to support position, having married one of her red of a perfect alibi, of course, put an end his family unless he does not break himself of it.—Boston Home Journal. pupils named Alexander Ransom. The bridegroom is of the Mohawk tribe. to the case against him, and he was at once discharged.—The Green Bag.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

The household of William Hergenroe

ther, a German optician, living at 66 Attor-

ney street, has long been an unhappy one.

William has a young and comely wife

who is as thrifty as her husband is lack-

ing in industry. For two years she has supported herself, her 6-year-old daugh-

ter and her husband and taken care of

things at home. Mrs. Hergenroether de-

clares that the sole contribution of Will-

iam toward the maintenance of the

family during this time amounted to \$2.

One day Mrs. Hergenroether proposed

that both she and her husband go out to

find work. If she was successful in her

search William should become house

work, while his wife cared for the house.

In keeping with other men, William fan-

supposed he could dispatch the duties of

housekeeping in half the time his wife

took. Seeing a life of ease before him

he readily agreed to the proposition. He

Mrs. Hergenroether is a tailoress, and

n a few hours she returned with the

news that she had secured steady em-

course he had been unable to find a job,

so he took charge of the kitchen. The

novelty had a surprising effect on the

man. He became wonderfully indus-

trious. His cooking was really excellent

after a few days of practice. Steak was

Mrs. Hergenroether got mad. She had

friend he secured a job in an optician's

establishment. Justice Taintor approved

London is agitating the question of

ployment. William was home.

He simply would not work.

called it a snap.

A MAN WHO KEPT HOUSE WHILE HIS WIFE WORKED OUT.

Testimony of the Witness.

An interesting ceremony took place in the recent trial of Chinese gamblers in Philadelphia. Young Bung was called to the stand. Mr. Boyle asked that the most solemn of Chinese oaths be administered, which was nothing else than the decapitation of a live chicken, and two live Shanghais were brought in. Interpreter Chew spread a strip of muslin in front of the witness stand and prepared a fire in one of the tin cuspidors to burn the rooster's blood. The fire was kindled by means of sticks. Judge Bregy warned the audience to be seated, saying that he did not want the witness to be affected by any laughter. Mr. Shapley remarked that before this business was gone through he wanted to know whether this was a solemn oath or merely an incantation. Interpreter Chew said it was binding on their conscience. "What was binding on their conscience. What is the reason for the solemnity of this oath?" he asked. "They believe that everything has a spirit, good or evil," was the reply. "After a Chinaman cuts off a rooster's head he believes that the misit will trouble him if he tells a lie." spirit will trouble him if he tells a lie." The oath was read by the interpreter

to the witness, who repeated it after him. The words are: "This day I come here as a witness to tell the truth and not to give evidence on one side. My heart must be clean. If I don't tell the truth myself and my whole family will die, and I pronounced it with my own mouth if I tell a lie to help the gambling case, may I die in the destruction of sinking down to a bottomless sea, and my stomach burst open, and no ground to bury my body." A large knife was handed the witness and the rooster was thrown on the floor, but Bung made a bungling job of it. In his efforts to chop his head off he became so excited that his hand slipped and he slashed Interpreter Chew. This was repeated when Chew tried to change the chicken's position. But finally the fowl was killed and the blood burnt in the spittoon. The second chicken shared the same fate, and some mysterious signs were made with the dead body. Among the spectators were a number of college

ental club.-American Law Review. A Posthumous Jest.

professors and the members of the Ori-

The humorous will of Dr. Dunlop, of Upper Canada, who died in the last century, is worth recording, though there is a spice of malice in every bequest it contains. He left the following bequests: To my eldest sister Joan, my five acre field, to console her for being married to

To my second sister Sally, the cottage that stands beyond the said field with its garden, because as no one is likely to marry her it will be large enough to lodge her.

To my third sister Kate, the family Bible, recommending her to learn as Edward Russell. much of its spirit as she already knows of its letter, that she may become a bet-

To my fourth sister Mary, my grandmother's silver snuffbox, that she may not be ashamed to take snuff before com- 24 Washington St., cor. Coddington.

and the papers are being deluged with To my fifth sister Lydia, my silver the opinions of various correspondents. drinking cup, for reasons known to her-One writes to The Graphic: "Drawing

To my brother Ben, my books, that he may learn to read with them. To my brother James, my big silver

watch, that he may know the hour at which men ought to rise from their beds. To my brother-in-law Jack, a punch bowl, because he will do credit to it. To my brother-in-law Christopher, my best pipe, out of gratitude that he mar-

ried my sister Maggie, whom no man of taste would have taken. To my friend John Caddell, a silver eapot, that, being afflicted with a slatternly wife, he may therefrom drink tea

"Old John's" eldest son was made legatee of a silver tankard, which the testator objected to leave to old John himself, lest he should commit the sacrilege of melting it down to make temperance on easy terms medals.—Curiosities of the Search Room.

Mistaken Identity.

conventions of our own circle, we have We need not emphasize the many exto sit, impassive cynosures for hundreds amples in which the identity of an acand hundreds of eyes, whose gaze cancused person has been mistaken by positive and honest witnesses. Those who are old enough to remember the nesses of the most perfect good faith swore very positively that they saw Dr. Parkman on Washington street, in Boston, at 3 o'clock or thereabouts, on Saturappeared afterward by Webster's confession that Dr. Parkman had ceased to live before noon of that day.

A singular case of mistaken identity

occurred not very long ago at the Old

Bailey court in London. A young man was arraigned for a serious crime. It taken back. Such a move as that will sometimes records its approval of a face was alleged that the crime was committed on a certain day, which we will or a toilet in the simplest good faith." say was the 10th of March. A number of persons swore positively that the pris-Not long ago a dress was received from in drink. They have their choice to a modiste, and in the pocket was a court oner was the criminal, and a very strong keep sober and work, or not, as they please, and the road has a perfect right beauty spots. The collar of the basque The identity at least seemed fully proved. was high and rolling, and the patches The prisoner, who defended his own were intended to cover a blemish on the case, did not cross-examine the prosecution witnesses; and when the case against him was closed, he announced

Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, ex-president that he had no witnesses to call. He of Sorosis, is a member of twenty-seven simply requested the judge to order the different societies. She is a widow, with records of the court for the 10th of

peared that on that very day he was being tried at the Old Bailey for another Miss Sonsabaugh, teacher in an Indian offense, of which, by the way, he had school in Philadelphia, has resigned her been acquitted. This indisputable proof

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"Tis strange," said Mehitabel Jones To her neighbor, Zeruvia Barry;
"Tis strange—I declare if it isn't!
That Nancy Terhune doesn't marry. She's had offers enough, goodness knows; So that doesn't furnish a reason; And no longer she blooms as a rose, For this is her twentieth season.

"Why, there was a picnic that year At Farmer Terhune's, I remember; And Nancy was just seventeen, Her birthday the first of September; And she was the life of it all, A creature of frolic and fancy; And some of the girls that were three Were mightily jealous of Nancy.

As ever I could discover, But, somehow, as soon as she'd won, She was always right off with a lover; Yet oh, she was pleasant and kind, With manners so easy and hearty, We knew we should have a good time If Nancy was one of our party.

"She wasn't a flirt or coquette,

"And 'tis strange-I declare now it is!" Said Mehitabel Jones, rather nettled, "That Nancy—the belle of the place— Wasn't long ago married and settled! She's nigh on to forty, you know, And with young folks no longer should min

gle; But she laughs with our girls and our boys, Who rejoice that she still remains single.'

"I see how it is"-with a nod-Said her neighbor, Zeruvia Barry; "The general favorite's the one You'll find the least likely to marry.

And though she may be very oft By match making parties berated, She'll be missed very, very much more Than her sisters—the married and mated. —New York Ledger

PLAYED CRIPPLE.

Col. Bloodgitt's daughter, Zaldie, was exceedingly handsome, but was so haughty and imperious that the young men of the community stood in awe of her. The colonel and his daughter lived in an old stone house, moss grown and covered with vines. A stream that came tumbling out of the hills swept past the foot of the garden at the back of the house, and the fox, playing among the purple lark spurs, barked the whole night through. Every surrounding wore little girl? I wish I were a great specific to the purple lark spurs, barked the whole night through. Every surrounding wore little girl? I wish I were a great specific to the purple lark spurs, barked the whole night through. the soft color of romance, and every cound about the old place seemed to be inspired by a lurking sentiment. The old man sat all day on the broad porch smoking his pipe, while Zaldie sang old songs or played with a dog on the soft and grassy slope. Every one had come to believe that the girl lived merely to scorn marriage in her gentle and beautiful way, and there was not a swain in all the neighborhood that dared to breathe a hope of winning her.

Luke Brizentine, who owned the finest horse in the country and had therefore strong claims, had asked her to share his life of corn bread and wild mustard greens, and had not only been rejected, but was violently kicked down the steps by the old man. Sol. Matterson had been equally presumptuous, and although he owned a water mill and a pretty fair article of bay steers, the old colonel shook him until a dry grin of anguish that lasted several days settled on his face. One day a slim young fellow named Griggle M. Robinson, while passing through the settlement, caught sight of the girl as she played with the dog. He saw her hair waving like new wheat straw dashed about, and he heard the music of her voice, and then he swore that he would win her. He stopped at a neighboring village, and in an adroit contempt for me?" way drew the landlord into telling what he knew of her. Then he went to his room to meditate upon a plan of action. hearth had begun to nod, he got uplaughed softly, and in his subdued ecstasy gently bumped his head against

the wall. His plan had ripened. "I have heard," he said to himself, "that pity is akin to love. Glorious poet who wrote that line! Ah! what s will he could have drawn up!-what & writer of mortgages he would have made I will go to that house a painful cripple, with a few dollars in my pocket, and engage board. They will not refuse me. I will converse with her as the days pass, and my own words and her own pity shall kindle her soul into a flame of love. Then, when she is mine, I will stand out before her a strong and sound man, and what was pity shall turn to pride. Griggle M. Robinson you were born to

be great." The afternoon was beautiful. Zaldie. tired of play and tired of singing, sat men follow is the singular vocation of with her father on the porch, and the dog bather. Apropos of this there calldog, with a garland of larkspurs about ed the other day at a fashionable uphis neck, snapped at the horse flies that town residence a very elegant young came buzzing through the warm air.

girl answered.

ed, "Zaldie, help him up the steps." after
"Oh, no," the cripple pleasantly an. toilet. swered, coming forward; "I can help

He came up on the porch not ungrace a dog. Ees it so?" fully, and after bowing with a grateful air sat down on a chair which the girl ran and brought for him.

"On, no," Griggle responded, looking up and smiling. "You have already coldly. made me so comfortable that-that"-Here he broke down.

for you what we should do for any one guest.-Truth. in distress. Where do you live, hah?" "I live many miles from here," Griggle replied; "that is, the brown hills among which I once happily dwelled many parts of England was that of are many a weary day's journey from "heaving" or "lifting," mostly performed this romantic place."

like an ignorant—excuse me—a crippled every one "lifted" they extorted a con-

well as any one else."

saw a worse talker. However, that is bers' Journal.

neither here nor there. What can we do for you?"

"You can, if you will, do a great deal for me. I will explain my situation: It was absolutely necessary for me to have a change of scene, and I started out with that end in view. I have traveled many miles, have crossed many rivers, but this City of Quincy is the only place that holds out a promise of rest. Now, to come at once to the point, I want to board with you for a

"Why, my dear sir," the old gentle man exclaimed, "I never took a boarder in my life."

"But, papa," the girl quickly spoke up,
"do let us take him just for a while, any
way. It can do us no harm, and will be so much of a benefit to him." "All right, have it your way."

What a glorious time it was for Griggle! He would sit on a rustic bench in the yard watching the girl in her joyous play, and occasionally she would come up mischievously and throw a handful of flowers at him.

"Don't you wish that you could romp with me?" she asked one day. Griggle sobbed and leaned his head on

the back of the bench. "Oh! please don't cry," the girl implored, "I didn't mean to hurt your reelings. Come, look up now. See what a pretty flower this is."

which I have manufactured expressly for me, cannot be beat, as I have more than 100 different families in the City of Quincy, plored, "I didn't mean to hurt your feel-

"It is a lovely flower," he answered, looking up, "but I have seen lovelier ones-in fact, I see a lovelier one now." "I wouldn't allow any one else to say

that," she answered, smiling, "Then I indeed enjoy a glorious privi-

"If it is glorious to you it is surely pleasant to me." "Won't you sit beside me?" he asked. She sat down. He stroked her hair. "The angels must have spun this silk,"

he said. "Well, I wish the angels would take care of it, for it is very troublesome." "Zaldie is a pretty name."

"Do you think so? I always thought it was horrid, but if you think it is "Do you know what I wish I were, little girl? I wish I were a great strong little girl? I wish I were a great strong man, with a face so handsome that you Compete with the Times, could not help loving me; but alas! I am

only a cripple. He leaned his head on the back of the bench again. "Oh! please don't do that," she implored. "If you only knew how I pity you. I cannot tell you how much I have enjoyed your society—you came

"And it would grieve me to give you ap," she timidly rejoined. wife.

He looked up and gazed in her eyes.

Both of them put their heads on the for the next thirty days, I am about to place my Entire Stock of back of the bench. That night as Griggle straightened

but his leg and got into bed he mused: "She is mine. Glorious being, Griggle M. Robinson has won you."

The old man, whose heart was held by "She is mine. Glorious being, Griggle M. Robinson has won you." the girl, gave his consent. The wedding

day was fixed. It was evening and Griggle and Zaldie stood near the gar-den gate. "Loved one" he said. "von hesitate to purchase. den gate. "Loved one," he said, "you shall never be sorry." "I know that, dear."

"And when you see other men so active You have heard of people advertising the and strong you will not have a secret Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the

"Zaldie," he exclaimed, "I am sure you shall not. I am no cripple. I am one of and he was greatly encouraged, for Look." He straightened out his leg and before a justice of the peace. At mid hopped about six feet. The girl shrieked night, just as his candle placed on the hearth had begun to nod he got up she had run to tell her father, followed. The old colonel came out. "My daughter has told me all," he exclaimed. "Vile 1200 yds. of Straw Matting wretch, you have deceived me and broken my daughter's heart. You are not a cripple, but a lawyer! I will teach you will be offered from the Lowest Price

He seized a hickory cane that stood leaning against the railing of the gal-

The shrewd but unfortunate young man has gone back to the turmoil of his cross roads home, and is practicing law before a negro justice of the peace .-Opie P. Read in Courier-Journal.

The Noble Dog Bather.

Among the many occupations that Frenchman, faultlessly gloved and "Who is that at the gate?" the colonel clothed in garments of the latest cut. He sent up a card which bore the name "Oh, it is a poor, crippled man," the of a French family of the haute noblesse. The hostess, somewhat surprised, re-"Come right on in!" the old man shout ceived him with bewitching courtesy, ceived him with bewitching courtesy, after having made a most elaborate toilet.

of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices will be very low, and the Quality cannot be beat for the Prices.

"I ev called," explained the visitor, with a profound salute, "for zat you ev "Yes," she answered.

"Very well, bien. Shall I ev ze honor to gif him ze bath? Feefty cent for ze "You look so tired," said the girl. "Let bath only, mademoiselle. I bathe ze me get a pillow for you to rest your head dogs of many distinguished families.

"No, sir," responded the hostess, "Bien-ver well. I leef my card."

The chagrin of the lady may be imag-"Tut, tut," said the colonel, wheeling about in his chair. "We have only done in preparing to meet her aristocratio

> Heaving or Lifting. An old custom formerly prevalent in out of Bos

in the open street. People formed into "Why, my dear sir, you do not talk parties of twelve or more, and from tribution. There is said to be a record "Oh, papa," the girl interposed, "crip- in the Tower of London of certain paypled men, I should think, can talk as ments made to ladies and maids of honor for taking King Edward I. in his bed at "Well," said the old man, scratching Easter, whence it has been presumed his head, "not as a general thing. There that he was lifted according to the cusis Hamp Smith, for instance. He is tom which then prevailed among all crippled, and I don't know that I ever ranks throughout the kingdom,-ChamI AM CATERING FOR THE

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to me as something to care for and"—— Is virtually to be settled satisfactorily to all Parties. In order to give those who have lost time and money a

"Then why give me up?" he passionately cried. "Let me live here; be my

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troops and revolution 1800—Democrats, chiefly senting free labor A. Douglas for pre Breckinridge, of Ke tional Union party n Tennessee, May 10, an nated Abraham Line 1863—Gen. Rosecrans beg freesboro, Tenn., whi Chattanooga. Union

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BALLAD OF A BI I don't know why ! Like other girls— Somehow wheneve To dally or coque My efforts seem to

With wonder and O dear! I only wis Some little witch My sisters often us To put me on the And once I learnt t

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Society with one ad

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The Home



She—You have spens Why you will feel alm your native city-will y He—On the contrary, there for the first time spent those five years in turn to Milwaukee.—Lit

Philosophy from F Tain' de pearl han'le o le cuttin Er fad am de resohs blessed wif energy an ashamed to use it like co De man dat seems f dat am said ter him 'll b

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one dat stan's off de groo fam'ly ter pay orf 'is gan ington Post. Business in th Chollie—Weally, I cou you know. I had busin on't you know. Jones (who is a coar

Thunder and lightning, Chollie-Ha, ha! So I tennis playah, don't you a game today, don't you ton Star.

Fair Duel Second—Gentlemen, b gins I wish to call your Duelist-What is it yo serve? Second—You must be one of you two principals distance from the other.-

Covering the Who Briggs-Say, old maning for that cold? riggs-Coughing.-L The Scientist

Oh, come where the cyanid And the carburets drop o'er a Where the rays of potassium And the song of the silicate a And the song of the silicate a Come, oh, come, tum Peroxide of bromine While alcohol's liquid at thir

while alcohol's liquid at thir And no chemical change can While alkalis flourish and acid art will be constant, dear scie Yea, to thee, flddle du Zine, borax and bisming the constant are constant and bisming the constant are constant are constant.

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In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1801-Rural Ledge of Masons completed per-1874-Shop of G. S. T. Whiting struck by 1883-Northampton, 22d city of Massachusetts, incorporated.

World Wide.

Inso—British troops defeated in New Jersey by Americans under Gen. Green. 1768—Massacre of the whites in San Domingo. Reign of ter-

ror in France.
1836—Death of James Mill, political economist; born 1778.
1848—Fighting in Paris between
1848—Fighting in Paris between ocrats, chiefly repre- M. VASSAR. senting free labor states, nominate Stephen A. Douglas for president. Democrats from slave holding states nominate John C. Tennessee, May 10, and the Republicans nominated Abraham Lincoln, June 18.)

Gen. Rosecrans begins a campain at Mur-freesboro, Tenn., which forces Bragg back to oga. Union losses up to 80th, 560; Confederate losses, 1,634.

1866—Italians cross the Mincio and are defeated by the Austrians at Custozza, June 24.
1868—Death of Matthew Vassar, founder of Vassar

e: born 1792. annette, Arctic exploring vessel equipy James Gordon Bennett, crushed in the he bodies of Commander De Long and anions found on the west bank of the Lena river, Siberia, March 24, 1882.

BALLAD OF A BLIGHTED BEING.

I don't know why I shouldn't flirt Like other girls—and yet Somehow whenever I attempt

To daily or coquet
My efforts seem to fill the world
With wonder and amaze.
O dear! I only wish I had
Some little witching ways! My sisters often used to try To put me on the track, And once I learnt to roll my eyes A captivating knack— But all the men on whom I turned That sudden sidelong glance Looked scared to death, and asked me if

I had St. Vitus dance. I practiced blushing till mamma (Who always fears the worst) With apoplexy in her mind, Forbade me lest I burst. I've simpered, bridled, tossed my head, Sighed, pouted, all in vain; Society with one accord

So nolens volens I resign
My last despairing hope.
It's hard to teach an elephant To dance upon a rope— But if I patiently endure hese prosy earthly days. Perhaps in heaven I shall have

Some little witching ways! -M. E. W. in Life.



-You have spent five years abroad! contrary, I will feel at home arn to Milwaukee,-Life.

Philosophy from Foggy Bottom. ain' de pearl han'le on de razah dat does

energy an' industry, an' is e it like common folks. uned min' its sorter hahd "man ob honah" am de

Business in the Courts. a know. I had business in the courts,

tho is a coarse, rough man)lightning, you're no lawyer! -Ha, ha! So I'm not; but I'm a yah, don't you know, and we had lay, don't you know.-Washing-

> Fair Dueling. entlemen, before this duel be-

rom the other,—Texas Siftings. Covering the Whole Question.

riggs-Coughing.-Life. The Scientist's Aria. ere the cyanides silently flow, potassium lie white on the hill,

of the silicate never is still-, come, tum ti tum tum, ide of bromine and uranium! iquid at thirty degrees,

hange can affect manganese; rish and acids are free, dear science, to theeo thee, fiddle dum dee, borax and bismuth, HO plus C!

-Giles Murdeith in Judge.

A LIVELY JOURNALIST.

Julius Chambers, of The World, and His Nose for News. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, June 19.-If there is a quaint, queer, curious, or in any way unique occurrence in this or any other country the readers of The World are going to hear of it or Julius Chambers will know the reason why. He is the liveliest managing editor this city of live managing editors can boast. He is said to be the only man in New York who can jump off an elevated railway train, buy a paper and jump on again before the gates are closed. Mr. Chambers' mental and physical dexterity make him quite superior to the traditions of the editor's desk. Not even the reputation of a clever novelist can restrain him from doing the most arduous of reportorial duties when he makes up his mind that he can do it better than any member of his staff. Besides, the "Chamberian point of view" in regard to some operations of human passions is occasion-

the managing editor. Nevertheless Mr. Chambers possesses others, and when a reporter demonstars within the managerial orbit. But reckinridge, of Kentucky. (The constitutional Union party nominated John Bell, of if this recognition of his ability flatters him into indolence his downfall is even swifter than his elevation. If there is terrifying accumulations of correspond-

enters in the evening. The night editor is estimated at \$60,599,343. wants to see him on three or four very A foot note to the recapitulation says: work of great urgency.

A prominent lawyer, a politician, a leave on their own accord. The popular bers has a soft spot in his heart for 283. people and things. But he reads proofs all the time the preacher talks and per- Indications that the Free Coinage Bill haps performs also a sort of obligato in the shape of a letter dictated to his secretary. His "record" was made one flying in from all directions. While reo the danger line of libel he dictated a

CURTIS DUNHAM. Glad to Wear a Queen's Old Clothes. ticoats and nightgowns of society leadwill feel almost a stranger in ers whom they do not hesitate to specify would seem to indicate a remarkable intimacy in the boudoirs of those ladies. there for the first time—you see, I have But there are women of abundant and the secret has been well kept. wealth and refined taste who wear secand hand clothes, though they do not go lown to Bleecker street to buy the gor-

am de resonse of a man dat is in such tempting magnificence. No, the possession of these castoffs iman's off de grocah an' stahves is and are only to be obtained by the fortupayorf is gamlin debts.-Wash- nate few who can get in to the annual coinage of \$4,500,000 monthly, but does not sale of costumes of Queen Margherita, make provisions for free coinage. of Italy. And it by no means follows Business in the Courts.

Chollie-Weally, I couldn't come, don't they are cheap. The modern kings and Silver, National Election Bill and the queens appear to have degenerated from the lavishness of splendor attributed to old time sovereigns and to have a thrifty satisfaction in turning an honest penny.

ceremonials, require a great many splen- able that by to-morrow the same con Second—You must be careful that each neglects to live up to her opportunities witnessed in recent years. and to fulfill these requirements. So at A political debate may also occur in the the end of the year the accumulation of senate this week upon the bill for the adscarcely worn fine gowns is sold to the mission of Wyoming into the Union,

CHANGES IN TARIFF

Figures Showing the Effect Upon Customs Receipts.

THE SILVER CONTROVERSY

Temporarily Settled by Referring the Bill to the Coinage Committee-Work Accomplished on Appropriation Bills-Business Before Congress This Week.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The statement of the effects upon the customs receipts by the provisions of the tariff bill as reported by the senate finance committee has been completed, and, together with the reasons of the committee for recommending its proposed changes in the bill as it passed the house, will probably be submitted to the senate to-day.

Counting each paragraph stricken out of the house bill as a change there were just 800 changes made by the senate finance ally so novel that no one else seems able to occupy it, at which times The World are brief, and consist of the statement that is sure to have a clever story written by the rate proposed is believed to afford sufficient protection. There are the valuable editorial faculty of recog- tives that actuated the committee are nizing interesting points of view held by given at some length. The table accompanying the statement, showing the estistrates once or twice that he can see into | mated revenues under the proposed rates the inside of things and tell what he together with comparisons with existing sees, that reporter becomes one of the stars within the managerial orbit. But expert, and Mr. Durfee, the committee's

These show that the amount of duties collected in 1889 upon the importation of anything Managing Editor Chambers all articles made dutiable in the house positively will not stand it is indolence. | bill and the amendments proposed by the Like most college bred men he is en senate, assessed under the existing law, rapport with all kinds of outdoor sports. Frequently his desk will not be unlocked during the day. While it is gathering to wife accomplaint of the senate \$201,689,907. The equivalent ad valorem terrifying accumulations of correspondence, "special copy" and proof sheets of the morrow's issue, its occupant may be reduction of revenue by the transfer of found among the most excited observers articles to the free list in the house bill at the Brooklyn Handicap, swinging his | (including \$10,327,878 reduction of internal hat in approval of a three-base hit at the revenue taxes stricken out by the senate ball game, or bathing in the surf at finance committee) is estimated at \$71,064,ball game, or bathing in the surf at Coney Island. Now watch him when he the senate bill the reduction of revenue

important matters, and one or two special men want instructions regarding and the theory usually followed; the estimates are largely conjectural, and more or less unreliable and misleading. They are based upon the assumption that if the A prominent lawyer, a politician, based upon the assumption that it the popular preacher and nobody knows how bill should become a law, merchandise of many other people who appreciate the influence wielded by a great newspaper, have been waiting half an hour. The night editor and the special men get repted as reliable where changes in rates their answers, one, two, three, while the | are not of such a character as to necessarily managerial desk is being unloaded. The cause increased or diminished importation prominent lawyer and the politician are The reduction above given of \$71,064,774 disposed of in one and one-half minutes by the house bill and \$60,599,343 by the each, and sent about their business with such pleasant tact that they think they leave on their own accord. The popular leave on their own accord. The popular would amount under the house bill to preacher takes his time, for Mr. Cham-\$26,128,642; under the senate bill to \$20,318,-

preachers who have big conceptions of REFERRED TO COINAGE COMMITTEE.

Will Fail to Pass. WASHINGTON, June 23.-In the house, Saturday, Speaker Reed said, for tempoevening at 11:45, when big news was rary purposes, the silver bill was not in flying in from all directions. While revising the proof of a story coming close to the danger line of libel he dictated a tending, and referred it all over to the letter, talked to the exchange editor, ate other anti-silver Republicans had either committee on coinage. Bayne and the a sandwich, drank a bottle of ale and returned or gotten pairs. Accordingly, trimmed his mustache with the exchange | the speaker's second reference of the bill editor's sheers. That is Julius Cham- to the coinage committee was approved by 144 to 117.

The indication from the proceedings of the last three days in the house are that a free coinage bill will not be passed, and New York, June 19.-It is not gener- that the result of the silver agitation will ally supposed that any society woman in New York arrays herself in anybody's committee. That has been the expectation of the conservative men in both houses from the first, and it is clear that the sudso, and been proud enough of the fact to den and overwhelming movement in the tell about it, though it does not seem to senate in favor of free coinage was an have reached the ears of those gifted and afterthought. How that was accomin aginative writers for some of the parties whose wird descriptions of the parties whose wirds are parties whose whose wirds are parties whose whose wirds are parties whose whose whose wirds are parties whose whose whose whose whose wirds are parties whose whose wirds are parties whose wirds are parties whose pers whose vivid descriptions of the pet- jects of legislature and any private understanding was reached between some of the silver senators and the Democrats to secure this large vote in return for votes against a national election bill, such an arangement was a purely personal matter,

A compromise through a conference committee is expected. There are a great many inquiries to know what is likely to geous satins and cottony velvets which be the ultimate result of this conflict behang at the doors of the old clothes shops the two houses upon this general subject. Mr. Jones of Nevada who is as much of an enthusiast on the subject of free coinplies a voyage across the sea, and stamps friend the opinion that the probable result man dat seems ter bleve eb'ryting the owner at once as a woman of means would be the adoption by the two houses and opportunities. For they are the of his bill as it came from the senate com once or twice worn toilets of royalty, mittee on finance, with possibly some

> CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST. Admission of Wyoming to Be Con-

sidered This Week. WASHINGTON, June 23.-If the coinage committee should be ready to report upon the senate amendments to the silver bill Queen Margherita is a beautiful woman, and is said to be one of the best mittee on rules will be ready in turn to dressed in Europe. The exigencies of see that that report secures speedy concourt life, with its brilliant pageants and si leration in the house. It is also probgins I wish to call your attention to one did toilets in the course of the year, as tee will report a rule making the national bing.

Duelist—What is it you wish us to obthree of these grand functions. Nor can
it be supposed that any pretty woman
it be supposed that any pretty woman it be supposed that any pretty woman most exciting and bitter partisan debates

highest bidders by a court chamberlain which is the first order of business. When -Say, old man, what are you do not cold?

-Coughing.—Life.

The Selection.

highest bidders by a court chamberlain or some other royal functionary with it comes up the Democrats will offer a substitute, in the shape] of an omnibus bill providing for enabling acts for Wyoming, is the American woman with money in her pures who gets into one of these her purse who gets into one of these territorial bill will have to give way, howmost exclusive auctions, but oh! thrice ever, for the consideration of appropriaand four times happy, as Mr. Virgil re- tion bills, the committee on appropriations marks, the woman who brings home with her, as did the wife of a rich New Yorker lately, a sumptuous gown of the separate selender and the committee exgreen velvet, with a train of royal length the senate calendar, and the committee exand strange, unique metallic embroideries, calculated to make every woman ies, calculated to make every woman end of the week. who saw her in it mentally inquire,
"Where in the world did she get that
gown?"

HENRY R. ELLIOT.

If opportunity offers, Senator Frye will
make an effort to have his shipping bills
considered, and if that fails then he will

press the river and harbor bill, in order to put it out of the way before the tariff bills shall be taken up. Senator Davis will probably have the confidence report on the dependent pension bill considered early in the week. A part of Thursday afternoon s to be devoted to the delivery of eulogies 1pon the late Representative Cox. Saturlay, in the ordinary course of events, will be devoted to the consideration of bills on the calendar to which objection is not What is the Best Policy

ELEVEN ON THE LIST.

The condition of the remaining eleven i

Standing of the Appropriation Bills Now Before the National Legislators. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- All except on of the fourteen regular appropriation bills have been acted on in one or both houses of congress. But two of thirteen, however -the army and military academy billshave passed both houses and been an proved by the president and are now laws.

as follows:

The naval, District of Columbia and th ension appropriation bills have passed both houses and are now in conference; the legislative, executive and judicial, and the fortifications bills have passed both houses and are ready for conference, although the conference committees have not yet been appointed; the postoffice, consular and diplomatic and river and harbor bills have passed the house, been reported to the senate with exceptions, of course, in the cases of changes of importance in which the mothat cotnated the committee are ing action by that body; the agricultural ing action by the senate committees are sundry civil and Indian bills have passe the house and are now being considere by the senate appropriation committee The general deficiency appropriation bill is the only one that has not yet been con sidered by either body, it not having been reported from the house appropriations

> Almost 700 bills, the larger portion b ing house bills, have been sent to the president since the opening of congres for his action.

HOPE AT LOW EBB.

Chances Against Finding the Entombed Miners Alive-An Appeal for Aid. DUNBAR, Pa., June 23 .- The rescuing party have not yet reached the entombed ners. They are working hard, but n one knows how far they have to go yet and they are as much in the dark now as as at any time. They may reach the men in a few hours, or it may be days before the Hill Farm mine is broken into. Hope has given way to desprir. It is now seven days since the disaster and few, if any, expect to find the men alive. Crowds visited the scene of the disaster from all the surrounding country yesterday, and a one time fully 8000 people were present. Last evening an appeal for aid was sent out. The miners' families are in destitute circumstances and contributions will be thankfully received.

GREEN-EYED MONSTER'S VICTIMS.

Two Lovers Murder their Sweethearts and Then Commit Suicide. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23 .- Two double

tragedies occurred in this city between midnight and 4 o'clock Sunday morning which were almost identical in detail. Shortly after 12 o'clock Charles Cato, a white planter, shot and killed Lizzie Mitchell, colored, in a bagnio, on Second

The affair grew out of jealousy on the part of Cato. He believed the woman was false to him, and in a moment of anger levelled his pistol at her breast and fired. Cato then blew his own brains out with

While this tragedy was being enacted, William Totum, a young white carpenter,

Screened Bar Not a Public Bar. Boston, June 23 .- In the case against T. F. Conners for keeping a public bar, Judge Belder of the Roxbury district court decided that a saloon fitted up with a screen about the bar, and where liquors were dispensed at a table, is not a "public bar," and discharged the defendant. "There is nothing in the statute," said the judge, 'that required the serving of food, whether ordered or not. If such had been the original intent of the legislature nothing would have been more easier than to insert a proviso prescribing that food should

The North American Turners. NEW YORK, June 23.-The fourteenth convention of the North American turners met yesterday in Central Turn hall and entered into formal business. Col. William Pfaender of New Ulm, Minn., was temporarily chairman. Seven hundred and twenty-four delegates, representing thirtysix states and districts, were present. President Muenich delivered the opening

Where is Ellen Garvey?

Holyoke. Mass., is in this city looking for discover her whereabouts.

Father and Son Drowned. Edward had a sheep that he could not control and it pulled him into deep water, where he sank out of sight. His father went to his rescue and both were drowned. Mr. Wyman was 54 years old and his son

Colonial Society Disappointed. BERLIN, June 23 .- The Post learns that abstain from taking part in the festivities in honor of the return of Maj. Wissman from East Africa, on the ground that the completely changed aspect of African af-fairs under the Anglo-German agreement no longer affords occasion for congratula-

A Narrow Escape. DOVER, N. H., June 23 .- Thomas Mullen, 5 years old, was sitting on a tree which leaned over the river. He fell in, and after sinking twice was saved by Mr. Keenan and Thomas Griffin. The child was resuscitated after twenty minutes.

Heavy Ransom Demanded.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 23. - Brigands near Sinekli have captured Mahmond Bey, a man of great wealth. They demand 12,-000l for his release. Turkish soldiers have been dispatched in pursuit of the brigands. Tillman, the farmers' candidate in South Carolina, is making a strong canvass.

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

What is Best!

and he pushes ahead, works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce GOOD RESULTS.

and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS.

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard: take more notice: see what others do, and try and improve on their ways and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement,' says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

NO NAUSEA.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all address. He congratulated the bund upon others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. their rapid growth. He said they controlled a greater social and political power bolled a greater social and political power by trolled a greater social and political power by the social and political power by than any other organization in the United to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are New York, June 23.—Thomas Garvey of absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing his sister Ellen, 15 years old, who arrived on the Toutonic last week. The girl came your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. rom County Claire, Ireland, and myster- There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the iously disappeared while on her way to the Grand Central station to take the train for uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through Holyoke. The police and barge office the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes authorities are doing all in their power to fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these Wyman, a farmer living five miles north tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead of Newark, and his son Edward, were both of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these drowned while washing sheep in a creek. walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

COMPOUND. LAWTON'S VEGETABLE

the committee of the Colonial society will By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

> PLEASANT TO THE TASTE. PALATABLE AS MILK.

poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

100 DOSES, \$1.00

COMPANY, LAWTON COMPOUND

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5. Male and Female Agents Wanted.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

these long hours on young women, and

Cannot something now be done by the

The Eight Hour Movement.

Daily Graphic on Saturday, referred to

the "rapid change" which has taken

Spain and the United States the work

The number of European workmen

riot, this fact cannot continue to be

general election in this country will, we

fancy, see the eight hour movement

foremost among the questions adjudged

ripe for legislation. - London Daily

Not Far from Starvation.

dreds and thousands of people in this

country are not very far removed from

A Bit of History.

1856 to 1861, only eight hours' work daily

eight hour leagues were formed in all the

leading cities of the Union. Congress

passed the eight hour law in 1868, but

there have ever since been complaints

contrary. Its first fruit was a desperate

sought to enforce it. Half a dozen other

states have similar laws.—New York

Contract Labor Law Constitutional.

Judge Lacombe, of the United States

circuit court at New York, has rendered

decided that the men must be sent back.

nullified by cutting down wages.

was demanded. During the civil war

starvation."

industry.

books now.

of the region, said recently:

riot, this fact cannot continue to be should the trouble be reopened it is likely ignored by statesmen. The very next the militia will be called out quickly to

Mr. John Burns, in his article in The

yet nothing is done.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

OUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.—June 23. High water at 2.45 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.08; Sets at 7.25. Moon sets at 11.32.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

On Saturday the Victors defeated the Atlantic Kickers at base ball, 14 to 5.

The Resolutes and Stars of Atlantic will play ball tomorrow afternoon.

The feed wire for the Manet Street Railway was run today from the electric station through the Square.

Mrs. E. D. Knox and daughter of Quincy Point spent last week in Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Knox was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Rolston

The number of bicycle owners is increas-

Mr. Elisha Knox of Quincy Point cut his for nine years. fingers quite badly with a scythe last week. He married Sept. 14, 1836, Eliza Thomas, Dr. Gordon dressed the wound and he is daughter of Samuel V. and Rebecca

Call at Boston Branch Store and get a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. It is very nice.

tomorrow (Tuesday), fifteen acres of stand- to-morrow afternoon from the deceased's tion, hewing out a path about half a mile ing grass on the William Newcomb estate late residence. on Adams street, Quincy. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock.

John Hall's ambulance conveyed a nt to the new City Hospital this morning. It was Mr. George Church, who, have a land sale. it will be remembered was hurt recently, Small drinking and lunch places are by falling from a building. He is under springing up like mushrooms in anticipathe care of Dr. G. B. Rice of Wollaston.

Our readers, when they go to Boston, should visit the store of Guy Brothers, 32 Essex street, where they will find a splendid assortment of German cooking ware. These are fine finished goods and very unable to reach home without much durable; much better than tin ware. Ladies who have tried it are delighted.

As will be noticed in our advertising columns that bricklayers and tenders are Linden. wanted on the new Willard school house. Mr. H. O. Souther, the contractor, has a large job on hand and is willing to pay good wages. This offers a good opportunity to men out of employ to find steady work and prompt pay.

WEYMOUTH.

E. S. Beals, one of the most enterprising citizens in North Weymouth, in writing to modererate price. Our June the Gazette of the needs of that town, says, we want more railways, steam and electric, especially for North Weymouth, which is the garden of the town. Summer residences and hotels on the shore are fast 32 Essex Street, Boston. increasing, and there is yet room as good as is to be found in this state at Lovell's Grove, Pine Point, King's Cove, Hunt's Hill, Rose Hill, Great Hill, Fort Point, Bricklayers and Tenders Rose Cliff and all along the beaches, all within about ten miles from Boston. The Park is a thing of beauty, and will be a joy forever. A steam railway through Old Spain would undoubtedly double its assessable valuation in less than ten years. which would be a great benefit to all parts of the town, while it would damage no part of it.

The average daily passengers from Old Spain to Boston is fully fifty, making 100 fares, and the saving of distance to each by the new road would be six miles, equal to 300 miles for all, with twenty-five hours of time and \$10 at least in fares. This in 300 days, a short year, amounts to 90,000 miles for nothing, loss of time 7,500 hours, or 750 days of ten hours each, and \$3,000 in money.

Ward Four Wide Awake.

A meeting of gentlemen of West Quincy, interested in the Fourth of July celebration was held in Williams' jewelry store on Saturday evening. After the meeting was over, all took subscription lists which had been prepared and promised to raise as much money as they could.

-Mrs. Stuart Robson, wife of the comedian, died suddenly at Cohasset on Sat-

BRAINTREE.

Saturday afternoon the death of Mr. David H. Bates for many years one of the prominent public men of this ancient towns, died on the corner of Washington and Summer streets, South Braintree. Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights
Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Adams Building, Quincy
Corperative Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Level Corperative Store, Quincy
Jones' Corner
Quincy Point
tive and friends. The previous Thursday
morning as was announced in the Ledger
the same afternoon, Mr. Bates was found Jones' Corner morning as was announced in the LEDGER Quincy Point the same afternoon, Mr. Bates was found in a helpless and an unconscious condition, lying in bed, the result as was at once seen of a paralytic shock, from which he never

Mr. Bates was born in South Weymouth June 3, 1815, and was the son of Samuel and Susan H. (Hobart) Bates. He was one of a family of five children, and we believe the oldest of the family. The family consisted of two boys and three girls, only two of whom are now living. Mr. Samuel A. Bates, the worthy town News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not a comfortable home with the latter. The family moved from Weymouth into Braintree when the deceased was only three years of age, that was in 1818, and remained permanently settled in the latter ever since, being regarded as one of the most respectable families in town.

Mr. Bates in his youth attended the public schools of the town, Weymouth Academy, also Andover Academy, where his educational acquirements were finished. in the same class with David Thayer, now Dr. Thayer of Boston, the noted physician. youths of New England learned in those days, whether they intended to follow it as was something to fall back upon in case of the cellar and escaped with severe bruises.

Mr. Bates did not continue long to work at the bench. Having acquired a pretty School was not in session, but the teacher, good education, and being moreover a pro-Ice cream was in great demand at the ficient in the use of figures; a superior ac Hospital fete last Tuesday, a little less countant he soon made for himself a place Every vestage of the building was wiped than one hundred gallons being disposed in the conduct of town affairs, his fitness out, even the stones of the foundation and qualifications for which was sub were moved. Not one soul in the building stantiated by the votes of the citizens for escaped death. An observer says that the a remarkable long series of years.

We believe that he began at the foot of the ladder as a constable, and capped his public official career by that of Town Treasurer. Mr. Bates was elected seventeen ing at the Point. Two more, Messrs. Geo. times selectman besides filling several minor E. Bailey and Geo. F. Phillips having been offices such as auditor, collector of taxes, Brooklyn township, south of Compton, was etc. He was also a county commissioner

Arnold, who still survives him. There were no children by the marriage.

Mr. Bates was a member of Orphan Hope plate of Rex wheat and cream free, either Lodge of Free Masonry, East Weymouth, also a Knight Templar, Old Colony Commandery, Abington.

HOUGHS NECK.

Manet Land Company are surveying the land and building streets and will soon

tion of the grand rush when the electric cars commence running. Busy day at Croucher's yesterday.

Harvey's coach while coming from Quincy yesterday, met with an accident, due to over loading and people were trouble.

and Medford Cycle Clubs dined at the

Busy day at the Great Hill House.

GERMAN Pitchers, Pipkins, Milk Boilers, Stew Pans, Napkins, Covered Jugs, Tea Pots, Coffee Chocolate Pots, GOOKING Boilers, Cracker Pots, Butter Stew Pans, Match Jars, etc.

importation now ready. GUY BROTHERS, Sole Agents,

AT THEIR NEW STORE,

WANTED

WEST QUINCY.

- Apply on the grounds to -O. SOUTHER.

Quincy, June 23.

QUINCY DEPOT

WHEN YOU GO TO THE

- STEP INTO -

FOR A GLASS OF

COLD SODA.

Quincy, June 23.

SCORES OF DEATHS.

Portions of Illinois.

TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION.

Schoolhouse Near Amboy Destroyed and the Teacher and Pupils Killed-Two Other Schoolhouses Blown to Atoms.

AMBOY, Ills., June 23.—The little village of Paw Paw, situated about twenty miles east of Amboy, was visited by a terrible and fatal cyclone. The first notice that the village had of the coming change was a dark cloud in the southwest, and before a warning could be given, a great portion of the southern portion of the village was in ruins and nearly a score of the inhabiitants dead or dying.

A tremendous rain preceded the cyclone which lasted about two hours, and by that time the streets were flooded and the creeks overflowing. During the heaviest of the rain an ominous looking cloud passed just south of the village, and the roar it made could be distinctly heard above the rumbling of the thunder. It had no sooner passed than it was observed that leaves, sticks, etc., were falling from the clouds. Soon after a messenger on horseback

brought the news to town that a cyclone At the last mentioned institution he studied | had passed about one mile south of the village. Relief parties immediately made their way to the scene. Trees were up rooted, houses and barns demolished, and After leaving school, he learned the shoe people killed on all sides. Fourteen peomaking trade, a calling that most of the ple were killed and many injured within two miles of this place. The cyclone cut a distinct swath, one mile long, through the grove. It first demolished James Blee's a calling continually afterwards or not; it large house and barn. The family went to failure in other adopted trades or pro- Apparently with increased fury the ud of death and destruction came down upon the Hunt schoolhouse, which is located two miles directly sonth of here. Miss Maggie McBride, and her little flock of pupils, eight in number, were waiting in the building for the storm to abate. building was raised in perfect shape some 300 feet in the air, where it went into frag-

> are distributed over a distance of thirty miles and cannot be reached. The wife and two children of George Bolache were killed. The schoolhouse in completely demolished, and the teacher and scholars injured. The loss so far as heard from to property in the track of the

A great many are seriously injured, but

ments and was lost to sight.

storm will reach \$100,000. Reduced Into Kindling Wood. MENDOTA, Ills., June 23.-A tornado swept over the country about nine miles north of this place and did great damage, Owing to the storm having done its work in the country only the most meagre particulars can be obtained. The storn started west of Sublette, and traveled B. N. Adams will sell at public auction The funeral takes place at two o'clock about ten miles in a southeasterly direct be injured, and it is reported that ten lives were lost. Ten houses were blown

into kindling wood in the village of Sub-A schoolhouse near Phillip Slassingler's. north of this place, containing twenty-five teacher and pupils were found bruised and bleeding in the debris. Many farmhouses were blown to pieces near West Brooklyn. The tornado passed through Lee county, south of the track taken by the one of twelve years ago, which wiped out the families own their own homes, although to regarding legislative business. town of Lee Center. After a heavy storm of twenty-four hours a large cloud was noticed in the northwest, which soon developed into a tornado.

Reports Not Exaggerated. CHICAGO, June 23.-Advices received at the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-Cambridge, Newton, Dedham, Brockton road general offices in this city from the cyclone stricken district in northern Illinois are as follows: The storm was very severe from Shabbona to Amboy. The reports about people killed are correct. Sev eral washouts and landslides are reported on the Burlington

HEAVY LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Trains Delayed by a Big Cloudburst in West Virginia.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 23.-A oudburst crossed the Ohio river thirty niles above here, reaching to Wheeling. It washed out railroads, destroyed fences and crops, and carried off many thousand dollars' worth of timber and other prop-erty. Trains on the Ohio River railroad were detained twenty-four hours by breaks and washouts near Belmont.

From above Belmont the track of the storm ran across the state, crossing the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Central, where it cut that road in two places, making wide gaps and detaining trains twelve hours. Reports of damage are coming in from all along the track of the storm, stating that many thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed and crops

Whole Town Swept Away. LINCOLN, Neb., June 23.—A special to The Journal from Grand Island says the town of Sweetwater, a little hamlet of less than 100 inhabitants, was swept away by a tornado. No one was killed but, a number were injured.

Socialists Bounced. NEW YORK, June 23.-The Central Labor union, which has found the Socialists growing too strong within the body, and has had repeated trouble with this element, has expelled forty unions. The latter met and resolved to re-establish the Central Labor Federation, and ask for a charter from the American Federation of Labor. They also voted against admitting Knights of Labor, and this will shut out a decision in the habeas corpus cases of one-fourth of the unions expelled by the Florio and others, who came to the Unit- Wethersfield, tried to escape on Saturday.

Big Land Purchase LANCASTER, N. H., June 23.—Bean's Purchase township has been bought by S. Purchase township has been bought by S. contract labor law was unconstitutional, eral hours, but was at last discovered. He had a partial disguise with him and evi-E. Doe and others of Portland. The tract to send the men back. Judge Lacombe contains nearly 38,000 acres and is covered with old growth of timber. The price

paid was \$100,000. Yellow Jack Survivors. PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The British ing to this country was considered in the thip Algomar has arrived at the Delaware case of Henderson vs. Wickham and Horn, an Irishman, with a razor, and then Breakwater, forty-four days from Rio other cases, and that the views therein Janeiro. Several of the crew are reported to have had yellow fever at Rio, and she is now undergoing disinfection. Her crew street's,

PREPARING FOR THE FRAY.

London Shop Assistants. Trade unionism has at last taken root Delegates to Pennsylvania Republican amongst the shop assistants of the me-Convention Arriving at Harrisburg. tropolis; both sexes are now enrolling, HARRISBURG, Pa., June 23. - Senator and will in a few months be able to Delamater and Gen. Hastings came in on Cyclone Cuts a Swath Through bring considerable pressure to bear on the same train from Philadelphia and their employers. Their average hours joined the advance guard of Republican their employers. Their average nours at present are 86, while thousands work Stone, who is looming up prominently as a 96 to 100. The effect upon the young compromise candidate, was the first to get men is most baneful, but upon the young here, but like Gen. Hastings, he women it is scarcely less than murder, quietly remained at his rooms. It will be standing or walking in a shop, often- the most exciting Republican state contimes very ill ventilated, with the fusty vention ever held in this city. Comparatively few delegates have arsmells that arise from the goods, espe-

cially in certain kinds of drapery. These rived, but by to-morrow the city will be unhealthy conditions not only shorten the full to overflowing. Delameter's supportlives of the women, but unfit them for ers are still sanguine of their favoritie's nomination for governor, but they secretly becoming healthy wives and mothers. admit that Senator Quay might decide to Scores of eminent medical men have turn in for either Hastings or Stone. They issued authoritative statements setting are depending solely upon Quay. If he forth the terribly injurious effects of fails then their cause is hopeless Gen. Hastings is more confident now than at any time during the heated canvas now drawing to a close. He said: As-

surances have reached me which justify local governing bodies to supplement the the prediction that I will be nominated on efforts of these young persons, who, un- Wednesday. Secretary Stone is also develder the greatest difficulties, are now es- oping unusual strength as a probable comtablishing branches of their trade unions promise candidate. It is stated upon the most reliable authority that Maj. Montooth will never

in the various districts of London? Or will the "let alone" section still say, "It is no business of the legislative body, and consent to accept second place on the ticket with Delamnter and that Senator these women must redress their griev-Quay failed utterly in making such a deal ances by organizing a strike?" Politicians as was expected when he left Philadelphia and statesmen (?) who offer such stones for Pittsburg. The lines of all the candifor bread will not be argued with much dates are firm. It is not definitely known longer; they will simply be quietly ig- that Senator Quay will be here, but his King and Farreli. nored by the bulk of the electors whose room at the Lochiel hotel has been reheads are clear and whose hearts are not | served for him. yet dead.-Tom Mann in Nineteenth

CHURCH FOLKS OBJECTED.

Small Riot Over the Question of Setting Up Electric Light Poles.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 23 .- There was a row at Schuylerville Saturday afternoon between a gang of electric light workmen place in public opinion on the eight hour and the parishioners of the Church of the question during "the last twelve months." | Visitation (Catholic), the latter insisting Whether for good or evil, there seems that the workmen should not put poles in no longer any possibility of doubting front of the church. As fast as the holes that a very large proportion of the work- were dug the church people filled them up. ing classes at home and abroad have The row ensued, but no one was fatally made up their minds to the limitation of Sheriff Degoe appeared and ordered the the working day by legal enactment. In England, France, Germany, Austria. Scuffle followed between the sheriff, imported officers and the crowd. Sheriff ing men have proclaimed with voices Degoe, after arresting one man, tele which may be counted by the million graphed to Capt. McEwen of the Twentythat they are resolved on an eight hour second company, N. G., of Saratoga, that the services of the military were needed at once. Shortly after, the company, sixty-six men strong, were under arms, who have demonstrated in this sense but were notified later that things were since the 1st of May cannot fall short of quieter, and that they would not be ten millions. At a time when, as in Eng- needed that night. The situation yesterland, France and the United States, the day was quiet, although 100 men with working man has the vote; when, as in pistols and other arms guarded their Spain, he is very shortly to have it, and, church all night and day. Fr. Hefferman as in Germany and Austria, his depriva- urged his hearers to stand up for their tion of it is driving him to sedition and rights like men. It is understood that

GROSSMAN MAKES A DENIAL.

both sides are ready for a fracas, and

Never Intimated That He Was Looking for Boodle-Hard Words for Mr. Shaw. BOSTON, June 23.-An the investigation A physician of St. Clair, Pa., who has into the elevated railroad legislation Sata large practice among the coal miners urday ex-Governor Gaston and Hon. W. E. Russell testified to being retained by the West End company for work of a "I do not doubt but what there may be strictly legal character. families in St. Clair having nothing but

dry bread to live on. The miners are in Boston was sworn, and emphatically de- A. A. McLeod. very bad shape. They have not had nied that he had ever asked W. H. Shaw steady work for months, and when they "What is there in the Mack system for England road, fell from a car near East do work full time they get very little for me?" Witness had seen Shaw in the Hartford and was killed. it. I know this, for I go about among them, and have occasion to learn their of the state house. He knew nothing circumstances. The sanitary condition of the town, however, is very good, and the people are fortunate in having years. He believed the people are fortunate in having very Shaw to be a blackmailing detective, and little sickness among them. Most of the consequently the last man he would speak Representative M. J. Ferrer, a member

many of them are now mortgaged. They paid for them in good times, when work of the committee on street railways, testiwas plenty and wages higher, for they never could save sufficient money to buy her of the lobby regarding the West End bill. He attended one dinner at the wages they are getting bill. He attended one dinner at the lobby regarding the West End bill. He attended one dinner at the lobby regarding the West End bill. He attended one dinner at the lobby regarding the West End bill. He attended one dinner at the lobby regarding the West End bill. He attended one dinner at the lobby regarding the West End bill. He attended one dinner at the lobby regarding the West End bill. He attended one dinner at the lobby regarding the West End bill. He attended one dinner at the lobby regarding the West End bill. a home at the wages they are getting Algonquin club. He went to the Algonnow. Why, it is a fact that the best quin club dinner for a good time, and that the majority of miners can do will didn't attend it for any information. He not enable them to live half decently. was satisfied in relation to the elevated There's something wrong somewhere. bill before he attended the dinner. The company say they cannot sell the coal, but the truth remains that hun- will probably close.

TAR AND FEATHERS PROMISED

For Original Package Dealers Who Attempt to Do Business in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, June 23 .- The Kansas The movement for reform in the fac-Chautauqua assembly has been in session tories has made much slower progress in Ottawa, Kan., for two or three days. than that for outdoor trades, and it is before a Kansas City liquor dealer opened only within comparatively recent years an original package saloon. This incensed that legislation and humane impulses the temperance people of Ottawa to such have combined to alleviate the hardships a degree that they met Saturday night too often found in these teeming hives of and formed a defense league. A sum of \$3000 was subscribed to pay the expenses. Massachusetts, Maine, New Hamp. of the league, and a resolution was unanishire, Rhode Island, Michigan, Nebras- mously passed providing that a committee ka, Maryland, New Jersey and New Should capture each original package Vork have ten hour laws on their statute dealer, tar and feather him, and send him York have ten hour laws on their statute back to Missouri, labelled, "An original package from Kansas for Missouri.' In the government shipyards, from

GRAND ARMY COMMANDERSHIP. Judge Veazie of Vermont Spoken of as Gen. Alger's Successor.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The Herald says: It is understood that at a recent meeting of leading Grand Army men, held that it was either wholly ignored or was in this city, it was settled that Mr. Wheelock G. Veazie of Vermont should be Pennsylvania, too, in 1868 enacted a chosen commander-in-chief of the Grand law making eight hours a legal day's Army at the forthcoming annual national work in the absence of a contract to the encampment in Boston.

Usually the commander-in-chief is seand ruinous strike of coal miners, who lected from the state in which the grand encampment is held, but in this instance the usage will be departed from, because a few years ago Gen. Merrill of Massachuselts held the position. Judge Veazie is a member of the interstate commerce com-

HARTFORD, June 23 .- John Warren, under a life sentence at the state prison in ed States under contract to work for an He had some liberty within the walls and employer in Pittsburg. In behalf of the used it to hide himself in the cellar under contract laborers it was urged that the an unused shop. He remained for sev-

dently hoped to keep in hiding till the

immediate search was over and then make

an effort to get outside the walls. In his decision he said that the question as to the power of congress to regulate Thought They Owned the Town. the admission of alien passengers com-INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.-Drunken ne groes at a ball in Houghville, cut Patrick started out to take the town. Marshal expressed seemed conclusive as to the was fatally shot. The negroes who did constitutional points raised. — Brad-the cutting and shooting were arrested and brought here to escape lynching. THE NATIONAL GAME.

Cincinnati Holds Boston Down to Oas Run-Hub Brotherhood Victorious. CINCINNATI, June 28.—The Bostonian pened up in the ninth asif they intended to wrest victory from defeat. Two safe hits put the "fans" on edge, but the game soon ended. All the runs scored were the result of sharp hitting. Nicol participated in the prettiest play of the day—a double. nati...... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 -4 Vichols and Bennett.

New York, 8; Chicago, 7. New York...... 0 1 5 0 0 1 0 0 1—8 Chicago...... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 8 3—7 Cleveland, 7: Brooklyn, 5.

Brooklyn ... Base hits—Cleveland⁷⁹, Brooklyn 8. Errors—Cleveland 4, Brooklyn 6. Batteries—Beatin and Zimmer, Lovett and Bushong.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

CLEVELAND, June 23.—Boston toyed with the local brotherhood team. Base hits—Boston 13, Cleveland 10. Errors—Boston 3, Cleveland 3. Batteries—Radbourn and Kelly, Bakely and Sutcliffe. Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 0

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Pittsburg...... 0 1 0 0 4 2 0 0 0—7 Philadelphia...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 Base hits—Pittsburg 15, Philadelphia6. Error Pittsburg 3. —Batteries—Staley and Carroll, Buffinton and Cross. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Forecast for faine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair, followed by showers in Vermont; slightly warmer, except stationary temperature in Vermont; variable winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers; warmer; easterly TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A careful estimate of New York's popuation places it at 1,627,227. Representative Springer thinks the

Democrats will carry Illinois. Amherst won the New England Interollegiate base ball championship. Encouraging progress is made toward djusting the state debt of Virginia. A train was telescoped by its own engine

at Calera, Ala., and a passenger killed. Mrs. Stuart Robson, wife of the comdian, died suddenly at Cohasset, Mass. Profit sharing at the Bourne mill at Fall River is to continue for another six

Unofficial figures place Philadelphia's opulation, according to the census at, The Republicans of the Seventh Illinois district renominated Gen. Henderson for

There is a rumor that Civil Service Commissioner Lyman's resignation would be cceptable Governor Abbett won't sign the bill

egalizing pool selling on race tracks in New Jersey. A new natural gas field of wonderful richness has been discovered in Welland

county, Ont. Austin Corbin is to resign the presi-Representative Lewis G. Grossman of dency of the Reading railroad in favor of rope had cut the skin in several places,

Conrad Shea, a brakeman on the New A Roston man turns un as

an estate in Halifax that has been unsettled for fourteen years. The store of Horace Eaton, Piermont N. H., was entered by burglars Sunday, and afterward set on fire.

A dispatch to The Paris Siecle from Berlin announces that Field Marshal Count" Von Moltke is seriously ill. complished, that he is out with a challenge The De Forest prize at Yale college, for on Mercadier's part to swim any man in

the best senior oration, has been awarded The advocates and opponents of the lottery bill in both branches of the Louisiana

egislature are to hold a conference. The municipal elections in Rome passed off in an orderly manner. It is expected Adjourned to to-day, when the hearing the entire Liberal list will be successful. Ex-President Cleveland is passing his time at Marion, Mass., in fishing and tramping about the surrounding country. A dispatch from San Salvador says the

esignation of Manuel Delgado, minister of foreign affairs, is officially announced. The foot ball champions of the old world are coming to America in August, to compete for the world's championship In the annual regetta of the Seawanhaka Yacht club of New York, Burgess' fortyfooter Mariquita, beat Minerva on actual

The Allan line steamer Sardinian from

Quebec, with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught on board, has arrived at Mo-William M. Chase of Concord, N. H. has been elected to preside at the New

Hampshire Democratic state convention and will probably accept. A woman in Middletown, N. Y., recovers \$500 from a landlord who sold liquor to her husband, in consequence of which he

lost an arm on a railroad. Boston police are to enforce the ordinance prohibiting merchandise to remain on sidewalks. Many small dealers will be obliged to go out of business. Mrs. Cleveland will be at the literary

exercises at Harvard next Tuesday and possibly Wednesday. It is not expected, however, that her husband will attend. The Anchor line steamer Devonia, Capt. Craig, which sailed from Glasgow for New York, June 19, has returned to the Clyde, her high pressure pisten having become

The Baltimore Sun has a cablegram from Copenhagen stating that the King of Denmark has knighted Asger Hamerik, director of the Peabody conservatory of Baltimore.

Samuel Welsh, who died in Philadelphia, left to the hospital of the Protestant Episcopal church in Philadelphia, \$25,000; to the Pennsylvania hospital, \$50,000; to the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, \$50,000.

Hazen Kimball, who was mayor of Hoboken, N. J., in 1871 and 1872, dropped dead at his home. He was president of the Gansevoort National bank of New York, and vice-president of the First National bank of Hoboken. Baccalaureate addresses were delivered resterday as follows: President Dwight at

Yale, President Bartlett at Dartmouth, President Seelye at Amherst, President Chency at Bates, Rev. Dr. Greer at Trinity, Professor Ryder at Phillips academy, Andover, President Raymond at Wesleyan university, and President Buckham at the University of Vermons.

A MARYELOUS FEAT

Mercadier Successfully Swims the East River.

NOT USING HANDS OR FEET.

Owing to Mismanagement He Nearly Meets Death During the Performance, Intense Suffering as Part Payment for

NEW YORK, June 23 .- "Gene" Mercadier. the young Missourian, succeeded in swimming the East river, yesterday, bound arms and legs, and carrying in each hand a two-pound iron dumbell. The swimmer displayed a rare pluck, a dogged gameness, for, added to the difficulty of the task were adverse circumstances, and the performance is fairly entitled to class among the remarkable feats of the world. Twice it looked as if outraged nature would have her way, but each time Mercadier threw off the exhausting faintness, and, disregarding his friends' appeals, pluckily resumed his journey. His sufferings were intense. He was

Sound with 125 feet of rope and two broad straps. Owing to the bungling of the handlers, the rope was not wet before being used for its purpose, and the consequent contraction in the water cut deep ridges into Mercadier's arms and legs, and the blood was streaming from him as he landed at Old slip. As on his former swim, Steve Brodie accompanied him in his Paul Boyton suit. The champion bridge jumper is a man of unquestioned courage, fear is a word not in his lexicon, but he displayed a nervous uneasiness concerning Mercadier's safety that has not attended his ow = reckless trips. He knew, perhaps, better than any other person accompanying the party, that a moment's unconsciousness on the swimmer's part would send the helplessly bound man to the bottom of the river, and he never left Mercadier's side during the trip, his solicitude at times interfering with the latter's progress. Twice he went to the swimmer's aid, when heavy swells threatened a catastrophe, and upon one of the occasions it seemed as if his support was rendered at an opportune moment, as Mercadier called feebly for help and appeared sinking.

Mismanagement marked the undertaking. There were too many advisers, and Mecadier was compelled to swim at least half a mile more than necessary-if his peculiar progress through the water can be called swimming.

He was bound on shore and dum

overboard outside the navy yard. A fleet of rowing boats took part in the proceedings, the occupants uniting in giving contrary advice. The consequence was that, after a quarter of an hour's hard work, Mercadier was nearer the Brooklyn shore than when he started.

The water was very rough, and the waves of passing steamers made things uncomfortable for the swimmer. Brodie was all right. He floated on top of the waves as buoyantly as an egg. When Mercadier got into the current he came along rapidly, and three-quarters of an hour after the start a landing was effected at old slip.

He was taken from the water and presented a rather wretched appearance: the and his legs were bleeding freely. His skin was of a purplish blue hue, and swallowing the salt water had made him His mode of getting through the water

is a combination of snake-like wiggling and striking the water with his shins, the latter accounting for his cut legs. The South street piers were filled with cheering spectators and hundreds curiously watched the performance from the bridge. Brodie was so charmed with the feat, which he pronounced the greatest ever ac-

the world for \$1000, bound either arms or legs, or both. Give an Inch. Etc.

BERLIN, June 23 .- The Hamburger Nachrichten, supposed to be inspired, suggests that England give a further proof of her good will by ceding to Germany Welfisch Bay, which is valueless to England, but of the utmost importance to Germany as a harbor for her southwest African posses-Herr Wolff, Maj. Wissmann's commer-

cial adviser, condemns the Anglo-German agreement. He says the English get everything and will control Africa. . The Depot Blew Down. Indianapolis, June 23 .- While thou sands of people were at Fairview Park

a rain and wind storm sprang up. As many as could sought shelter in the depot which is being erected by the electric street railway. It was blown down and a dozen people injured, one fatally. Reports from the suburbs show that many buildings were unroofed and much damage done to orchards, etc. Noted Virginian Dead.

FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, Va., June 23 .-Judge Henry W. Thomas died here this morning in the 78th year of his age. He was a member of the commission that visited President Lincoln in 1861 with a a view to averting hostilities. For half a century he was one of the leading lawyers of Northern Virginia. Latest from Bismarck.

BERLIN, June 23.-Prince Bismark, in The Nachrichten, denies the radical reports that he would never enter the reichstag and support Chanceller Von Caprivi. He declares that he would not accept a seat if compelled to oppose the government, though general agreement with it would not prevent his expressing deviating opinions when necessary.

Bridge Jumper Meets His Death. HARTFORD June 23.-William Farrell dived from a fifty-foot elevation into the Connecticut river. He had repeatedly performed the feat, but this time turned in the air and struck on his back. He sank after a few struggles. The body was recovered half an hour later. The whole back was blackened by the force of the

The Dahomey War. London, June 23 .- A dispatch from Lagose says: Popular superstitution preventing the King of Dahomey from re-entering the capital after a defeat, the king attacked the Egbas and took a thousand prisoners. The Egbas then attacked and defeated the Dahomeyans, killing

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QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1890.

CELEBRATION.

The Committee Meets to Perfect Arrangements for the Fourth.

Band Concert and Fireworks in the Hodges the other. evening-What the Committees Have In the story published below, the estate

There was another meeting last evening the real about \$50,000. The general opinof those interested in the Fourth of July ion is, that Mrs. Garbarino has made a celebration. Mr. F. F. Green presided and very good settlement. Law is very un-Mr. George H. Brown was secretary. The certain, she might have got a little more chairman stated that \$475 had been pledged by the citizens, and as he had secured the signatures of a majority of the Councilmen for a special meeting of the Council, from \$800 to \$900.

As outlined the celebration will be as follows, but is subject to changes:

concert and fireworks.

esigned, no steps have yet been taken.

Flower Service at Unitarian Hall. Easy terms of Payment. Money Loaned quisite taste and a beautiful supply of wild Gaston and his son William A. for the dred pounds to five tons each. The surto Build. Fine Roads and best of Neighbor- and cultivated flowers, also foliage plants will. hood. Call and see Plans and get your and blithesome singing birds, a zealous Judge Devens arrived at 1 o'clock, only blast was about 20x50 feet, and the depth REAL ESTATE AND AUCTIONEER. feeling and accuracy. Dr. Rice's solo from 10 to 12.30 o'clock, 'Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters." was finely rendered. Mr. Crosby of the children's Mission in Boston, entertained the children by recounting the story of the lives of several children who had been rescued July 5 Selected as the Date, and Lovell's and saved by the institution he represented. The pastor spoke some seasonable words, CANNED MEATS, be remembered by all.

Pertinent Gessin.

Water is sometimes more successful than olice in preventing loafing. cluding Evaporated Apples, Peaches, Apricots, etc. Prunes of all Sizes. Raisins, Currants, Figs, Dates, etc.

This is shown nightly in the Square. when Sexton Turner wets the wall around the Congregational church. This is not patented.

There are many "ifs and ands" about the Fourth of July celebration. First, will the City Council hold a

special meeting? Second, will the \$300 be appropriated? Mayor?

as the committee dictate?

what Harvard College was to Boston. And again, when Prof. Tyler told the audience in the First church, Saturday, that it was their (the citizens) school.

being, "The Parable of the Leaven."

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.

Mrs. Garbarino to Receive \$8,500 and Her Will be Called to Consider the Fourth of The Exercises to Take Place on Wednes Counsel and Expenses Paid. July Order.

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The graduations in the Grammar schools with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer. ing a settlement was reached, the contest- majority of the body. This morning there ings. See Daily Ledger of Wednesday ants agreeing to accept a proposition for was filed at the Mayor's office the following and Thursday for programmes. The gradthe payment of \$8,500 together with petition: counsel fees and expenses, amounting in the aggregate to about \$11,000. The tion that a special meeting may be called

is valued at \$200,000 but by appraisal the amount of personal property is \$86,000 and

The Norfolk county supreme court was he was confident that the city would appropriate \$300, and the total would be with Justice Devens on the bench, for the trial of the celebrated McDonnell will case, tition are not committed to vote for the wherein a Catholic clergyman of Quincy is order, but it is generally thought that they charged with using undue influence over will. The order reads: Ringing of all the bells of the city at the mind of the testator in the drawing up Ringing of all the bells of the city at sunrise, noon and sunset.

A parade in the morning at about 7.30, comprising the Fire Department, civic organizations, tableaux and humorous fea- business had been that of quarryman and for miscellaneous expenses. tures. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 to be stoneworker, and he left as heirs three sons given in each division. The route will probably be through West Quincy, South Online 12 of the state of the s Quincy, the Centre and toward the Point asylum. By the terms of the will made in Newcomb, Shea, Sherman, Souther, Thompand Wollaston.

1888 to his married daughter Emily E., he son, Warner and Wilde.—11. In the afternoon at the Merry Mount gave a house situated on the corner of Sea Park, a band concert, day fireworks and a hase hall game.

Jones, Kap and Brackett streets in Quincy; to his son, Slade.—10.

Thomas H., the homestead on School In the evening at the same place a band street; to his son, John Q., a house on Fairbanks. School street; to his son, James S., real The City Band has been engaged for all estate situated on Water street; to his day. It was thought advisable to have two daughter, Ellen G., \$5000 in bonds; to his bands in the parade, but the Music com- daughters, Mary Ann L. and Margaret F., Some 15,000 Cubic Feet of Rock Raised at nittee said it was unable to secure one for the Brackett street property, stocks, bonds,

McDONNELL WILL CASE.

less than \$65 and expenses. The com- etc., in trust for their mother, to revert to mittee was enpowered to hire at its disthe mother ever recover her mental facul- chester for a long time took place near No reports were forthcoming from the ties, the above property shall be held by St. Gregory's church, Dorchester avenue, Committee on Parade. Most of the ward her in trust for the aforesaid daughters. Saturday afternoon. The blast was arcommittees having this in charge have not To the institution known as the Little ranged to blow out stone for a cellar for met, and there is a general feeling that the Sisters of the Poor he left \$1000; Home for the parochial residence of Fr. Fizpatrick, time is too short to arrange a creditable Destitute Catholic Children on Harrison which it is intended to move on to the exhibition. Most, if not all the grocers in avenue, Boston, \$1000; to his daughter, site in the fall. The ledge is Roxbury pudthe city are strongly opposed to a trades' Margaret F., \$1000, in trust, to be devoted ding stone, and the contractor, Mr. James to a charity of which she is personally in- A. King, had drilled nineteen holes, twelve It is proposed to have the children's entertainment in Hancock hall from 10 A. science. "As to a certain person on into which about seventy-five pounds of M. to 5 P. M., but as two of the committee Brackett street, I have left certain instruc- dynamite had been placed. A placard anof three, Messrs. Souther and Corthell have tions to one of my executors." For masses nounced that the blast would take place at for the repose of testator some \$200 is left, five o'clock, and at that time a large num-The Committee on Base Ball was not and \$200 to Rev. T. J. Danahy in trust for ber of people had assembled to witness very successful in making arrangements. any charitable object he may elect. To the a grand upheaval of stone, and trees and

The Wollastons had made dates for morn- archbishop of Boston \$5000 is left as a houses were sought for shelter from the ing and afternoon out of town, and purse for St. John's seminary in Brighton. flying debris. To say that nearly everyould otherwise consider the purse of \$25 The closing clause in the will says: "Any body was surprise too small. The Atlantics have disbanded, of my heirs who attempt to break this will and no rocks flew is stating it mildly. At and the St. Johns have made a date. The I will cut off with the barest allowance of 5.03 o'clock a smothered sound as of dis-St. Marys are willing to play and it is pro- the law-\$5 or less. This will has given tant thunder and a violent trembling of posed to get together a strong picked nine, me much thought and consideration as the earth announced the fact that the An adjournment was made to Thursday well as prayer, and is the first of consciend dynamite had done its work. All rushed tious obligations." The party who contests the will is the tween the mighty agent and the solid ledge married daughter, Emily E. Garberino, had been. It was with a feeling of won-

committee of teachers had changed for the to find that the lawyers had agreed upon a was about fifteen feet, and it is claimed nonce, the modest hall into a scene of settlement, the contestant to receive \$8,500, that stone enough for twenty-five cellars floral splendor, the rays of the morning sun with all expenses paid. Her husband was thrown out by this one discharge. intensifying the replendant colors displayed. strongly protested against a settlement, but The church, which is situated only about The hall was filled with an interesting con- his wife insisted, and he finally agreed, twenty feet from the blast, was not injured gregation of old and young. The children being strongly urged to do so by the lawyers. in the least, and only a small amount sung then their festive pieces with taste, The partles concerned were in consultation of glass was broken in the basement .-

LABOR PICNIC.

of every description will be held during the bricklayers another day. day for suitable prizes, and there will be ers will also address the people.

Entertainment by Telephone.

An interesting entertainment has been arranged for Tuesday evening by members C. Barry, of the Boston Press Club. The Long Dis-Alean A. Boyd, Hugh Boyd, tance Telephone Company has placed in Unton Carlsforn, Third, will the order be vetoed by the the rooms of the club on Bosworth street, Andrew Erickson, a number of their instruments, and these Fourth, will the Mayor spend the money are to be connected with the Broadway Theatre in New York. The programme The people smiled when they read in the there is of a musical and miscellaneous Globe, that Adams Academy was to Quincy | character, such as can be most effectively enjoyed by telephone.-Herald.

As a result of the census, Philadelphia sued to mariners: puts in a claim to the oldest woman in the The spar buoy known as "15-foot shoal country. She is Catharine Sharp, and buoy," red, No. 4, Nantasket roads, Boston The Rev. Hilary Bygrave of Belmont, her age is 112. Boston has no disposition harbor, has been moved about 300 feet to day. preached a fine sermon at Unitarian hall to dispute this claim. Boston women have the southward and eastward of the old Wollaston, Sunday evening, his subject been found to be all young, especially the position, on a spot that has 15 feet of maiden portion of them.

amount is to be held in trust for Mrs.

Morning Parade—Base Ball, Band Concert and Day Fireworks in the Afternoon—

of the trustees and Hon. William A. of the City Council for the consideration of the order appropriating \$300 for the observance of the coming Fourth of July in this city.

H. O. SOUTHER, FRED F. GREEN, SILAS B. DUFFIELD, W. T. SHEA, PETER T. FALLON, JAMES F. BURKE, W. H. WARNER, G. W. MORTON, J. W. LOVETT, J. C. KAPPLES. JAMES THOMPSON,

ORDERED, That the sum of \$300 be ap-

The vote on ordering it to a second read YEAS-Burke, Duffield, Fallon, Green

NAYS—Bass, Ewell, Graham, Hall, Jones, Kapples, Lovett, Morton, Reed and

Not Voting-Faunce and President

blasts that has been discharged in Dorto see what the result of the conflict be wife of Nicholas Garberino, who is a barber derment and awe that the audience looked Gorgeous was the above hall Sunday at Quincy. Ex-Gov. Long, J. E. Cotter, on the place, that a few moments before morning, on the occasion of the Sabbath E. C. Bumpus and J. W. McAnarney were had been quite flat and level and was now school children's flower service. Most ex- retained for the contestants and ex-Gov. broken into boulders weighing from a hunface of the stone which was torn by the

THE WILLARD STRIKE.

A New Gang of Hod Carriers but They Decline to Work.

The strike by the hod carriers on the A picnic by the United Labor of this city new Willard school continues. Some of while the baptism of five little ones was the will be held at Lovell's grove, North Wey- the bricklayers are willing to resume work chief attraction and most impressive feature mouth, Saturday, July 5. All the mematic at the old rate of wages, but of course they of the festive occasion. The collection which bers will meet at the corner of Franklin cannot start without the helpers. A was taken up by four little girls dressed in and Water streets, form a procession and number of men had been hired this mornwhite in flower bedecked baskets realized a march from that point up Water to Granite ing to carry the hod but when they arrived very handsome sum, and the entire service to School, School to Hancock and then at the place they would not begin unless was a season of inspiration that will long to City hall, where the procession will disthey received \$2.25 per day. They had band and take cars for the grove. Games been hired for \$2. This held back the

Mr. Souther expects to have a new force continuous dancing until dark. A band ready tomorrow. He claims that he is will be stationed in the grove and will give paying the average pay to his men and a band concert. A number of good speak- does not like the way the men acted when they struck without giving him hardly any appear in Wednesday's issue.

List of Adversed Letters.

At West Quincy Post Office, June 23.

James Flaherty, Michael Flynn, Robert Findlay, John Birmingham Albert Jonsen, N. J. Kingstrom.

WILLIAM P. NUTTING, P. M.

To Mariners. By order of the lighthouse board, George Wilde, commander, U. S. N., inspector 2d having a special licence. district, the following notice has been is-

water over it at low water.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES.

day Afternoon.

Coddington School.

Nellie M. Bliss, Charles A. Bliss. George Brackett, Frank M. Chubbuck, Faustina M. Cleaves, Nellie Connelly, Edith M. Crane, Frank D. Craig, Maud A. Curtis, J. Robert Emery, George W. Ewell, Charles Fostello, William Galletty, Lillian S. Gay, Charles H. Hardwick, Mary E. Harkins, James Hector, Alice D. Hirtle, Jennie McGovern, Mary E. Menhinick, Joseph E. Merritt, Annie M. Neagle, John S. Odom, Joseph N. Page, Nellie S. Saunders, Annie M. Stancombe. Harry E. Winslow.

Ouincy School. John P. Grannahan, Edward J. Sullivan, William Cunningham, Frank Aulback, George M. Melzard. Mary Whalen, Hanora M. Leary, Stephen Edwards, John McCarthy, Agnes C. Bennett, Alice C. Pope, Gertrude W. Hall, Bertha M. Odell, Alice J. Croaker, Charles H. Hodgkins, Ellen Edwards, Bessie L. Drew, Ellen D. Grannahan,

Florence M. Gray, May A. Webster, Alice G. Coe, Lillian N. Maxwell, Ellen L. Gerry, Michael F. Duggan, Michael J. O'Neil.

Willard School Minnie E. Belanger, James E. Cashman, Joseph Cavanagh, Albert Clark, Bridget Crowley. Grace M. Doble, Mary A. Doyle, Hannah F. Fitzgerald, Mary A. Foley, Maud G. Harris, Lawrence B. Hart, William J. Hayes, Thomes V. Keating, Katie S. Keenan, Mary A. Mauhire, Joseph J. McDewitt, Mary A. McGowan, Mary E. Monahan. Annie T. O'Brien, Lizzie O'Brien. Julia O'Brien. Esther Pendis, Daniel B. Reardon, Albert Richards, Lauretta C. Shea. Bridget Small, Ada B. Thompson,

Grace M. Turner. Washington School. Rosa M. Bill,

Sarah A. Clark, Edward A. Chute, Helen S. Delory, George Dunn, Lucy A. Donavon, Dennis F. Greany, Leonard C. Hewson, Annie S. Keenan, James Logan, Margaret E. Meaney, Catherine Meaney, Frank H. Newcomb. Lillian W. Phillips, Charles P. Slade, Margie L. Souther. Pauline C. Wilkins. The Adams and Wollaston names

The new time table of the Quincy & Boston Street Railway, appears in this

return from his trip to Europe. His friends will be glad to learn that his bealth is much improved by his sojourn abroad.

-It is reported that Boston will this year, enforce the statute prohibiting the discharge of fireworks, except by those

One thousand and ninety-one immigrants were landed in New York city on Satur-

There were about 8000 people at Nantas-

PEOPLE'S COLUMN,

For the Ledger. Words of Praise,

school, Miss Mary Colligan, as being a faithful, conscientious teacher, and one who has the power or faculty of imparting her knowledge to others. If we had more teachers like Miss Colligan we should not hear so much dissatisfaction expressed with the more desired vacation work. Mathematics a specialty. Address B. A., Quincy Postoffice. our public schools.

A MOTHER.

MILTON.

The joint graduation exercises of the Milton Grammar schools will take place in the Town Hall, Thursday, at 4 P. M., not Wednesday as has been reported.

Mr. Nathan Godfrey and family of Milton, have engaged rooms for the season at the Mitchell House, North Scituate.

BRAINTREE.

The graduating exercises of the Thayer Academy will occur next Tuesday at Academy Willoccur next Tuesday at Box 728, Quincy.

With the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy. May 26—tf 1 P. M. The class is as follows:

Frank Russell Arnold. Ethel Annie Burke, *Emily Elizabeth DeNeill, Howard Irving Ford, *William Carter Harrison, *LeBaron Hathaway, *Charles Frank Oliver,

Florence Gertrude Olney, Lelia May Pinkham, Minnie Parker Prescott, *Sidney Howard Reynolds, Helen Mildred Slade.

*Partial Course.

The valedictory will be by Miss Helen Mildred Slade, of Quincy; the salutatory OUINCY by Frank Russell Arnold in Latin. There will be a German recitation by Emily Elizabeth DeNeill, Greek declamation by Howard Irving Ford, and English declamation and essays by the other members. Singing by academy chorus.

Lady-"How is your husband today, Aunt Dinah?" Aunt Dinah-" He's mighty bad off, Miss Mary. Two of his lungs is teetotally gone, an' de zease is done 'gun to work orn another one."

"I seem very popular with your father's dog," said Herbert to Mabel. "Indeed ?"

"Yes; the last time I tried to take my leave he did his best to detain me."

you been fighting with Tommy Slimson, again? dear, dear! I shall have to get you a new suit. to see Tommy Slimson. His ma may have

to get her a new boy. Tramp-" Madam I'm weary and discouraged, can I go out in the barn and

Lady-"Poor man ! I'm sorry for you. But you'll have to come some other time. We're going to have a dance out there to-

Mellin's Food not only contains in itself all the elements of nutrition, but presents them in such form that the infant can digest and assimilate them with perfect "I have had more and better success SHOES, at the with Mellin's Food than with any and all City Boot and Shoe Store, 104 Hancock St. others I have tried" says a physician. BORN.

LOUD.—In Quincy June 20, a daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Loud. FRASIER—In West Quincy, June 23, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Frasier.

MARRIED.

21st, by Rev. W. F. Lawford, Mr. Svante Ellison to Miss Augusta Nelson, both of Quincy.

DIED.

COYLE-In Quincy, June 24, Joseph E., son of Mr. Luke J. and Mrs. Julia F. Coyle, aged 4 years and 11 months.

Bricklayers and Tenders WANTED

- AT THE -

Mr. John Lymon Faxon will very shortly NEW WILLARD SCHOOLHOUSE. WEST QUINCY.

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FOR SALE.—Sidebar Extension Top Carryall, nearly new. Call or address No. 3, cor. Franklin and High St. J23—6t*

WACHT FOR SALE .- At a bargain Good condition; iron keel, lead ballast, well found; is a beauty. "Cosette." Johnson's wharf. WILSON MARSH, Quincy. June 19—6t June 21—1w

I should like through the columns of the LEDGER to speak a few words of praise for one of the teachers of the Coddington school. Miss Mary Collison as being a legislation of the leachers of the Coddington school. Miss Mary Collison as being a legislation of the leachers of the Coddington legislation. School Miss Mary Collison as being a legislation of the legislation of t

WANTS.

WANTED.—A cashier in one of the mercantile houses of Quincy. No experience required. Apply at DAILY LEGGER office.

June 18—tf

WANTED.—A lady bookkeeper with some experience preferred. References required. Address S. S., Letter Carrier No. 1, Quincy. June 16-6t*

WANTED.-People to know that it

VV costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf WANTED.-A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business

WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to assist in light housework in a small family. Apply to C. F. PARKER, cor. Grand View and Lincoln avenue, Wollaston.

TO LETS.

TO LET.—In French's building, Chestnut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf.

WHEN YOU GO TO THE

- STEP INTO

COLD SODA.

Quincy, June 23.

Mrs. Smiten—Bobby, you bad boy, have ou been fighting with Tommy Slimson Bargains at John Page's.

JUST Received a fine line of Straw Hats, Derby Hats, Soft Hats and Bobby—That's nothing, ma. You ought
Tennis Caps.
The finest line of Shirts and Umbrellas in



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Hot Water Air

Office of W. I. TUCKERMAN,) 237 Dorchester Ave. Boston, Mass., May 4, 1890. B. BATES, Esq.,

G. B. BATES, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 336 Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly, W. I. Tuckerman.

G. B. BATES. Hancock St., Quincy.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

becoming bright and tidy features of the thoroughfares, and the people are wondering how life was endured so long without them. Sidewalks mark A Petition in Circulation Praying for the tidy city and present the most striking contrast between town and country. Now that the city has determined to be municipal in fact as well and it will be called up to-day and a day as in name the people whose estates set for trial. A petition is in circulation, are bordered with curbstones are waking up to their forgotten obligations pose a fine without imprisonment. The and are putting the walks in front of petition will be presented in open court. their houses in proper shape. Another year will find Lynn well equipped with sidewalks.-Lynn Item.

on the proposition to build a statue to Gen. Grant, says:-"The South March, 1877. In 1876, Judge McCrary incherishes especially kindly feelings to-words. General Great because he sion bill, which resulted in the choice of alrous in victory as he was able and Crary was given the war portfolio, which would be glad to contribute to such a cember, 1878. In March, 1884, he resigned his judgeship and removed from Keokuk to Kansas City, where he became general should assume practical shape. Balti- consulting attorney for the Atchison, Tomore would undoubtedly be proud to peka and Santa Fe railroad company, a add to her many noble monuments a position he occupied at the time of his death. fitting memorial, erected by southern An Increase of Instructors Recommended. funds, to the soldier whose voice was among the first raised for peace and for Huntington preached at the meeting of the restoration of the spirit as well as the form of true political union."

The Haverhill Gazette, commenting on the fact that there is a scarcity of candidates for the ministry in this amount of the ministry in this strengthening the present curriculum by country, says: "The real reason that the addition of obligatory and elective young men of brain and vigor hesitate studies with a view to preparing graduto enter the ministry lies in the fact sional or technical schools. The needs of a that a clergyman of any breath is sure new library building is noted. to be hampered in the fulfilment of his divine mission by spiteful gossip among the congregations, narrow-mindedness of church members, and petty interferences on the part of little his divine mission by spiteful gossip men called deacons." This may not religion, because he saw in politics cover the entire ground, but there is means of serving the same great end, the diffusion of a true ideal of life. His aim a considerable kernel of truth in the was to supplant the empirical doctrines of explanation.

Gen. Alger of Michigan is a good illustration of what the whirligig of time will do for a man, if it chances to swer census questions, was bound over to whirl propitiously. At close of the the August term of the United States diswar he landed in Detroit without a trict court. The case against Dr. Linquist was postponed. cent, and had to borrow money to pay his board bill. At present he owns two hundred square miles of pine land in Michigan and is reputed to be worth.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets—June 22. in Michigan and is reputed to be worth \$20,000,000. He can afford to be President, and wants to be.-Milford Journal.

It was the boast of the late Samuel Atchison...... 45% Nor Pac. pref. J. Tilden that no will drawn by hin was ever set aside by the courts, ye that is exactly what has happened with his own will, and New York is no likely to get the public library which he intended it to have. The best way to avoid such a difficulty is to make one's donations while living, and thu avoid the extended litigation which so frequently occurs in such cases .- Mil ford Gazette.

The Lynn Item says: The first sea Eastern serpent story comes from the Connecticut shore, this year, where, it is said, ticut shore, this year, where, it is said, his snakeship has made his appearance a hundred feet long. The end of the parrative is to the effect that he raised said. narrative is to the effect that he raised \$4.75. his tail thirty feet, and then raised a sea foam. It seems like a barber's story.

WHEAT-Steady; No 2 red 93½c elevator; No 3 red 80½ to 87c.

CORN — Easy: No 2, 41c elevator; steamer mixed 41 to 41½c.

tell a like story about the Hub.

PRIZE FIGHTING STOPPED. The Match Between Mitchell and La-Blanche Postponed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The police have surely put a quietus on prize-fight-ing for a time, and the match between La Blanche and Mitchell, set for tonight, is off. Both men have stopped training, and have returned to the city, and the California Athletic club has virtually surrendered. This is the result of Chief of Police Crowley's determination to close down all clubs in the city because of the killing of McBride at the Golden Gate club early in June. He was supported by Governor Waterman and a possible thing. Bluffs and appeals by the club directors were of no avail, and rather than suffer arrest they have de-Vesterday I spent a good hour listencided to postpone further action until they can see a legal opening out of their diffi-culty. This condition of affairs is a hard blow to sluggers, who have always looked

upon San Francisco as a place of refuge. YANKEE'S WANT THEIR MONEY.

The Newfoundland Government to Be Asked to Refund Sums Paid for Bait. ST. John's, June 24.—Thirty Gloucester vessels at Cape Royal have sent Capt. Kenney to ask the government to refund the amount paid for licenses on the 13th under the bait act. They want to secure the modified caplin license issued on the 20th. They purchased the first license under false representation, the customs official telling them they could not get ice without licenses. The government will not refund the money, but will let vessels having licenses take bait in two instalments. The Americans do not want a second baiting and will lose \$50 each by this sharp practice.

Prefect Apostolie Howley is demanding compensation for the west coast fisheries for damage to their herring nets by the Sidewalks are looking up, as it were, order for their removal from the French in this good city of ours. They are warship Endre and the closing of the lobster factories by order of the British warship Emerald.

JOHN L'S TRIAL.

Leniency.

Purvis, Miss., June 24.—The grand jury returned an indictment vesterday charging John L. Sullivan with prize fighting, numerously signed by leading citizens, praying that the court be lenient and im-

Judge McCrary Dead. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 24.-Hon. George W. McCrary of Kansas City, died in this city yesterday. Mr. McCrary was 55 years old. He was born in Evansville, Ird., The Baltimore Sun in commenting Aug. 20, 1835. He began the practice of law in Keokuk, Ia., in 1855. In 1868 he was elected to congress and served until trimmed with tufts of green feathers. wards General Grant, because he showed himself as generous and chivPresident Hayes formed his cabinet, Mclin pink, blue and white. Another little persevering in war and there are probably thousands of ex-confederates who ably thousands of ex-confederates who ably thousands of ex-confederates who are the national colors.

With this she had a large white leghorn that trimmed with daisies and surah, like

the board of trustees of Trinity college last evening, Bishop Williams being unable to be present. Professor John J. Mc-Cook was elected secretary, and Percy S. Bryant treasurer. President Smith recnended an increase in the number of

Green's Political Theory. the English school by a doctrine based on the spiritual view of man.

Refused to Answer Census Questions. NEW HAVEN, June 24 .- E. E. Malley, who was recently arrested for refusing to an-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

More or less short covering in sugar and good buying in other specialties imparted a brighter tone to the trading in the Wall street stock market. In Boston trading Atchison was prominent. The stock was in good borrowing demand at 6 per cent. showing a large short interest.

The New York Market.

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n	Chi & Northwest 110%	Oregon Trans 4
-	Del Lack & West 144%	Pacific Mail 4
t	Del & Hudson1681/2	Reading 4
	Illinois Central 1171/4	Texas Pacific 2
h	Lake Shore 1111/2	Union Pacific 6
t	Missouri Pacific 731/4	Wabash St. L. & P. 1
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h	N. Y. Central 1091/2	Wheel & Lake E 8
	Northern Pacific 36	Western Union 8
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e	Aspinwall Land 8	Fitchburg pref
	Fremn's Bay Land. 7	Flint & Pere Mar., 3
S	Newport Land 31/4	Maine Central
	West End Land 29%	Mexican Central., 2
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	Boston & Prov261 4	Wiscongin Control

B & Q. 1051 American Bell. 239

Mass 17% New England Tel. 53%

pref 38 Erie Tel. 46

Mexican Tel. 1

The Produce Market.

OATS-Lower; No 3, 38c; mixed western 32 pearances," and I thought it was

RICH CHILDREN'S DRESS.

AS OBSERVED BY OLIVE HARPER IN NEW YORK'S BRYANT PARK.

They Are Clad Loosely and with a Regard for Health-"The Rich May Be Careless, but the Poor Must Keep Up Appearances," One Says.

Special Correspondence. New York, June 19.—Bryant park, in New York, is the fashionable playground for the millionaires' children, where the prettiest and newest gowns for small Attorney General Johnson, who both announced to the sporting fraternity that they would put a stop to fighting if it was folks are displayed. True, few notice

Yesterday I spent a good hour listening to the happy little voices as the pretty dancers "Rung Around a Rosy" and played "Little Sally Waters."

What did they wear?-these little ones, whose parents can dress them in solid gold or cover them from head to foot in one dazzling crust of jewels if they wish? Their parents buy them sim-



"RING AROUND A ROSY."

ple gowns, so that they can play and run and get their sweet, rose leaf faces smutty if they wish and their dimpled hands pegrimed with dust and healthy perspiration, if they like to do so. And it is better for them, if it is well to be rosy with perfect health, to have good appetites and sweet, sound sleep.

One brown haired little girl had on a dark green dotted India silk, made half low at the neck and with short sleeves. There was no useless trimmings on it. Nothing but a plain band and a belt without ends of surah. Black stockings encased the plump little legs, and her trimmed with tufts of green feathers.

Another, a trifle larger, may be 10 years old, had a white flannel dress with yoke, girl said they called this one Fourth of hat trimmed with daisies and surah, like the trimming on her little gown. Another one wore a chocolate colored cashmere over a guimpe of figured India silk, and she had a sash of the same held in the back with two mother-of-pearl

buckles One pretty little girl, dark, with ink black wavy hair and beautiful eyes, and Prices ranging from \$1500 to \$10,000. with even white teeth and a rich bloom on lips and cheeks, was very unhappy be cause she was dressed up in a splendid Franklin, Garfield, blue and white plaid surah with a vest of white surah and velvet trimmings and a grand enough hat for the Queen of Timbuctoo, and she had tight little afterward that she was the daughter of a tailor, who delighted in seeing her in the finest array; but poor little heart! she cast longing glances at the group who were playing "Little Sally Waters" Elegant new residence on Lincoln avenue, in all the joyous abandon that loose, Wollaston. 11 rooms, all modern convencomfortable and not too fine garments | iences.

In that group the big sister was dressed for victory on the tennis ground. She wore a white polka dot flannel in pink wore a white polka dot flannel in pink and white with an old rose sash held by of land, with quantities of fruit, trees, etc. an enormous slide, and she wore a close can on her chestnut curls

One of the little ones had a blouse suit of striped dark blue and white gingham, trimmed with bands of white tape. Another had a pretty little striped for manufacturing purposes. gingham in apple green and gray, worn over a white guimpe, the dress trimmed the city with flat bands of gray and white brobray, made quite plain, high in the neck, and over it a very dainty little white apron shirred at the waist with drawing strings, which allow it to be ironed eas- specialty



"LITTLE SALLIE WATERS."

ily. Gingham hats made with reeds were worn with these sensible little gowns. I was telling the result of my observations to "a mother of three," and

she said scornfully: "Oh, rich people can dress as they like, but poor ones must keep up ap-Washington is said to be swept and cleaned by night. Happy Washington! Would that Bostonians could to learn and learner by like storm and learner by like storm and learner by l BEEF--Firm, beef hams strong; cut meats then the millennium hasn't got here yet.

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And all my life was yet to be. And all my life was yet to be.
There were bashful girls and beardless youth,
And dog eared books all scattered about;
And the master's likeness, drawn with truth,
On a slate with the corners broken out.

stood, and all those careless days O'er my worn heart came drifting back; O'er my worn neart came drining oaca.
The songful ease, the lightsome ways
Which in all after years we lack.
Oh, the early loves and the laughing girls,
The innocent idyls without alloy!
Oh, the angel in pantalets and curls,
Beloved by me—and that other boy!

Ah, the way she balanced between us twain
Comes back with harrowing force to me!
For the true proportions of bliss, 'tis plain,
Are never wrought out by the 'rule of three!'
Well, we know of nuts by the empty shell;
And never the bed of a brook so dry
But the smoothness of its stones will tell
Of the stream that used to go rushing by. I take my place among those that were,

Content to feel I have had my hour; The buds are rosy and sweet and fair, But the fruit comes only after the flower Romance and history aye repeat,
And love and youth sustain no loss; or another girl sits in that angel's seat, And two other boys throw billets across! -Clara Marcelle Greene in Journal of Education

THE CHEMIST'S STORY.

I am a chemist. I am the occupant of in the medical college of P---.

It was about 1 o'clock on a stormy my laboratory, at the south end of the college buildings.

Tom was very anxious to know what told him I was about to commence analyzing the stomach of a Mrs. Johnson, whose husband lay in P— juil, just across the road from the college, on suspicion that he was the murderer. As Tom was passing out of the college

yard through the gate, his head turned, the college and his face to the prison. man was in police uniform.

Re-entering my laboratory I took discover traces of the poison in all this, son, the suspected man, had been a student of mine a few years before. I will watch with you for half an hour, and the other half von will spend alone." Lost time and the other half von will spend alone." thought him a good hearted, intelligent fellow, only a little wild, and really began to hope that he might prove innocent, when, among the macerated food, grain. By careful manipulation and the use of my magnifying glass I managed to get this upon a visco of arranged arrange." he said "We arrange" he said "We arrange". to get this upon a piece of smoked glass

and examined it. I was then certain I had discovered ar-

mark to back me no power can save The brother of the murderer rises to go.

im."
"Do you really think so?" said a calm "Commit your soul to God's keeping," voice behind me.

lank policeman, having red, watery eyes, Elm, stand on Coddington, Eim, Statisting to Statisting of the table covered with the Greenleaf, Mechanic, in. His body looked as if it had been from off the table covered with the Putnam, Spear and Washington streets in rolled out long before his hands like a molasses candy stick. He had no ex-Also estates on Beale street, Brook street, Newport avenue and Webster street, in Wollaston.

Pression at all in his face, and his policeman's hat was so large that it threatened the pression at all in his face, and his policeman's hat was so large that it threatened the pression. He held out his hands and reached forward. I thought he had disgloves and tight little boots and bracelets and a fine locket and chain. I found afterward that she was the daughter of Atlantic.

Two estates on Appleton street, and one on Billings, Hancock and Walker streets, in form reassure 1 me and I addressed him with come inventions.

"My friend, I suppose I am wanted to attend an inquest, or what is your pur-

I was police surgeon as well as coroner. "Don't bother, professor; the man ain't dead yet, but they say he will be before

"What's the matter with him?" "Brain disorder, I mean something vrong here."

I touched my forehead, and so did he as he said: "Ay, as I thought I'd drop in away. It was and no more. House, 6 rooms, No. 7 Spear street, Quincy.

Modern house, 12 rooms, and stable, No.

112 Washington's reet, Quincy. Will be let station to-morrow to take a look and sistance comes this villain must die with sistance comes this villain must I wanted to see where I could always help!" find you in case of need.'

I bowed, and attributed his visit to a feeling of curiosity. He sat on the sink, one who felt himself called upon to say something, he said: "Professor, there has been an accident this afternoon-terrible, too."

"What was it?" "Nitro glycerine explosion up in the

"Affecting, very." Here he rubbed his mouth with the back of his hand. "Professor, what is that nitro glycerine?" "It's a very dangerous article," I an-"It has nearly twice the destructiveness of gunpowder, but, unlike it, does not explode on the application of heat. A red hot coal dropped into it will not ex-

I told him if it were pressed, or anything fell on it, it would explode. weight fall on it from a height"-"Yes," said the man, "and that rouses its volcaner, does it?"

"I suppose, professor, that ere can would make a mighty big noise if allowed to explode here all at once?"

gag in my mouth, terribly frightened and sick at heart. Over me stood the policeman and the first thing that functionary did was-looking me straight in the face-to take off his nose. He then

rid himself of his eyebrows, hair and cap, and became a determined looking fellow, with the eyes of a fiend and the nose of a Roman. "So you think," said the metamorphosed, in the tones of a gentleman,

that nothing can save Joe Johnson from the rope? Poor fellow! It does look like it! But my dear professor, Joe Johnson is fortunate enough to have in me a devoted friend as well as brother. I have undertaken to save him, and he shall be saved. In order to accomplish this end it will be necessary to remove from the face of the earth not only the stomach of his miserable wife yonder, but also, my dear professor—I am sorry to be obliged to say it, for I believe you were my brother's teacher and friend—yourself as well." I saw that he was in deadly earnest.

"Your death must apparently result from accident—at least so it must seem to the authorities. My brother is in jail and they will not suspect him, and they certainly will not suspect me."

What terrible deed was in this brain What terrible deed was in this brain hatching—was he going to murder me? Was it myself who was to hang, instead which I have manufactured expressly for me, cannot be beat, as I have more than 100 different families in the City of Quincy, which is their favor. of Johnson?

No; yes. He placed the line pulley this responsible and important position like over an arm of a hanging chandelier. This was altogether too slight a support even for one of my tender frame. It was evening that I bade good night to my student, Tom Richards, at the door of weight on the floor he placed a can of weight on the floor he placed a can of nitro-glycerine; I recognized the vellow string; it was a fuse, and it would burn Tom was very anxious to know what would keep me up after 12 o'clock, so I in sixty minutes. It would run across the marble slab; there was no hope of igniting any substance that would warn my friends.

"Do you begin to see through it?" asked Joe Johnson's brother. I believe I cursed him with my eyes.

I could only breathe through my nosand bidding me good night, he brushed trils, and great veins were swelling and against a man standing with his back to growing hot in my forehead. Drawing a match from his pocket he lighted and The street lamp showed me that the that gave a man an hour to live, to kill him at the end of it-that little irredown a glass jar from the shelf and sat sponsible terror that, less merciful than down behind my sink to examine it. An Providence, told a man the second he hour had passed since the departure of young Richards. I had labored hard to snake like around the twine. "In one hour," said the prisoner's

and the other half you will spend alone." He sat down some minutes in a chair watching the flame. Then he arose and took a piece of porcelain, with the murderer's name thereon, from the table,

"I am chemist enough to know it is for the next thirty days, I am about to rsenic," he said. "Yes, those bright, place my Entire Stock of arsenic," he said. "Yes, those bright, metallic eyes, a betrayal of the guilty! Science, thou wouldst kill my brotherthou shalt save him. Let me see in senic, but to make assurance doubly sure I determined to apply a well known test ful!"

thou shalt save him. Let me see in whose hands thou art the most powerful!"

for that poison.

"Yes," I exclaimed, as I saw the fatal blazon, "Joe Johnson is the murderer of his wife! With the evidence of that burned on—on. The half hour is up.

The half hour wore slowly away. On, heavens! What agony did I suffer! Not for myself, but for my child. The fuse burned on—on. The half hour is up.

"Commit your soul to God's keeping," he said. "You hold the evidence of my Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the I turned quickly and discovered a tall, brother's guilt—nothing can save you now.'

With that he turned to take his hat crimson cloth beneath which hid my covered my boy. No; he was lifting something in either hand—the wires of the electric battery. In another instant my boy had leaped from under the table,

The murderer's brother was in the will be offered from the Lowest Price to the highest grade of power of my boy. He could not drop the wires; he was helpless. How my boy cried for help! The old college rang with his voice. The prisoner's brother added his voice to my boy's in his agony. In an instant a great length burned away. It would just last five minutes

see if it is post mortem or not. Besides us. I dare not free him. Help! help!

Alas! I could not answer him. Thank God! But some one else did. The fuse is burned up. The rope is on with flat bands of gray and white brocade. The other one wore a pink chamlet for the season.

Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull to and while his eyes wandered about like fire—the nitro glycerine! The door opens; Tom Richards, on a midnight visit to the sick, has heard the cry; he comprehends all; seizes the can in his hand, the weight descends indeed, but not on the death dealing oil. No; down iron mills—a hundred fellow mortals down, like an evil spirit, to give back a dull metallic echo from the stones of the cellar beneath.

> We are saved. Joe Johnson, the prisoner, was hanged, but his brother remains unpunished by wered, happy to display my knowledge. knife and thus escaped the hangman's rope.—H. H. in Atlanta Constitution.

The First Horse Trotting. The first public horse race in America plode it. It will freeze. It is yellow and was trotted in 1818 in New York. It "You don't mean to say so," said the officer, interrupting me in disagreeable mile in three minutes. Maj. William had been asserted that there was not a horse in the country which could trot a tones in the middle of a choice extract Jones, of Long Island, and Col. Bond, of from one of my lectures. "Why, but you haven't told me how it goes off. If brought out the horse Boston Blue, the fire won't burst it, what in—(hem)— brought out the norse Boston Blue, which won the race. His time is given as just three minutes. Previous to this, however-in June, 1806-the horse Yan-"Place it under the crusher of a cider lem, N. Y., in 2:59 on a short track, and kee is reported to have trotted at Harmill, strike it with a hammer, let a Boston Horse is credited with having made a mile at Philadelphia in 1810 in 2:481.—Detroit Free Press.

Recently a little Lewiston 5-year-old who had been sick was taken for a drive "It would blow the entire building to around the lake by his papa. The boy atoms," said I, resuming the analysis of is of as philosophical a turn as Mrs. Alcott's "Demi." "Papa," said he, "who "No?" I heard the policeman remark made this lake?" "Why, God, my son." in deliberate Yankee tones, "you don't "Didn't he have more than one man to The next moment I lay on my back, a query.—Lewiston Journal

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McClellan's arm 1880—Gen. W. S. Ha W. H. English, "If you would lo sand dollars," man to his father-"Well?" "I would"-"What?" "Feel myself ve you."—Washingto

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Tit Miss Vasser — 1 Springlove is a cha Uncle Solomon poetess, and her co a charming paint crece is an excell mother used to be a ess, and—.—Life A Warn

Peddler-Broom

Housewife-I'll t

I want one with a g Husband (going of Mary, I think I'll evening.-Boston A Wall Mr. Ducats-I he flyer in Wall street clear? Mr. Strapped—My York Herald.

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good man! Don't y
Miss Sharpe—Yes; Boston Post. Overm Giles-What did the twins? Merritt-Said it w him.-Life.



Mr. Nuwed Crossus take my arm, Misses (Mrs. Crossus-Keep bawn idjot! S'pose I fac' dat we's newly r

A famous artist onc with six toes. "Who ever saw an people inquired.
"Who ever saw one counter question.—Ne Happy Thought; A Decoration day home in the evening,

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"How do you feel?" "Rocky, awful; I do who needs a holiday who has just had one. Shifting the Re Giles-What will yo like the lines you hav

Tubbs—Inclose ther marks.—Life. An Arden Tailor-I wish Berry Customer—Why do y Tailor-Niagara con

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chase land on road to Bent's point for Town Hall and schoolhouse. 1869-Supervisors decided to build Adams 1872-Wollaston Baptist church legally organized.

World Wide.

1514-Robert Bruce defeats Edward II at Bannockburn. 1497—Discovery of Labrador by Sebastian Cabot. 580 Spaniards defeat the Portuguese at the battle of Alacanta. 1650—Birth of John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, most famous general of his time;

1084—The Duke of York conveys to Lord Berkely and Sir George Carteret all the territory be-tween the Hudson and Delaware rivers under name of New Jersey. Birth of Josephine, empress of the French.

Birth of Admiral Sir John Ross, Arctic ex-

plorer; died 1856. 1795—Jay's treaty with Great Britain ratified. 1808—Birth of Alexander Dumas, French novellst. 1813—Five hundred and seventy Americans taken prisoners at Beaver Dam, Canada. -Death of Gov. Thomas McKean, of Pennsylvania, signer of Declaration of Independence —Death of Jerome Bonaparte, uncle of the

emperor, Louis Napoleon, aged 76.
1862—James river made the base of supplies of McClellan's army.
1880-Gen. W. S. Hancock nominated president; W. H. English, vice president.

"I would"-

"Feel myself very deeply indebted to you."—Washington Post.

Tit for Tat. Miss Vasser - Don't you think Miss Springlove is a charming poetess?

A Warning Heeded. Peddler—Brooms! brooms! Housewife-I'll take one. Not that one. I want one with a good strong handle.
Husband (going out)—On second thought,
Mary, I think I'll be home very early this

the spectators numbered no less than two hundred thousand. It was a fete occasion. Labor was suspended as much priety. evening.—Boston Courier.

Mr. Strapped—My bank account.—New York Herald.

Two Kinds. Landlord-Of course it does. The violet smells also.-Fliegende Blatter.

Mr. Ferguson-Mr. Slumsby is such a good man! Don't you think so, my dear? Miss Sharpe-Yes; too good to be true.-

Overmatched. Merritt-Said it was one too many for



Mr. Nuwed Crossus (gallantly)—Bettah arm, Misses Croesus. -Keep yo' arm to yo'sef, y' S'pose I want to publish de we's newly married?-Texas Sift-

Caught. A famous artist once painted an angel "Who ever saw an angel with six toes?"

Who ever saw one with less?" was the Sounter question.—New York Ledger. Happy Thought; Well Expressed. Decoration day parader, returning in the evening, was met by a friend. do you feel?" inquired the friend. y, awful; I don't know of anybody who needs a holiday more than the man who has just had one."—Chatter.

Shifting the Responsibility. Giles-What will you do if she doesn't ke the lines you have written in her al-Tubbs-Inclose them with quotation

An Ardent Wish. Tailor-I wish Berry was more like Ni-Customer-Why do you? Tailor-Niagara comes down.-Chatter.

The Usual Luck. "Jobkins went fishing the other day and ught home a big string." No, lies."-Lawrence American.

The man's a brute. He threatened to ish boy."-New York Sun.

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Today's Anniversaries. LAID DOWN BY THE LAW

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH A MAN'S HOUSE IS HIS CASTLE.

The Imaginary Wall by Which Legal Fiction Surrounds a Residence—Curious Cases Have Arisen Regarding the Meaning of the Word "Entry."

It is a principle well settled that the law does not regard trifles, and yet when it is a question of an officer entering a Fields-Births and Deaths of the President dwelling to serve a civil process it does dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' trouble itself about very small things.

Though it be of thatched straw, and though the wind may whistle through it, and the rain may enter, yet the king canin obtaining an elevated railway charter 1816-Quincy authorized committee to pur- and the rain may enter, yet the king cannot. So the rule was laid down by Sir Edward Coke.

But many curious cases have arisen regarding the meaning of the word "entry" and what constitutes a wrongful entry.

er it is a breaking in to open the outer door by lifting the latch or drawing back a sliding bar in the ordinary way in which persons entering a house open a door. In England it is held that such an their petition; was spoken to by the West breeking into the length of the latch or drawing back the lobby the last three years; was employed by the Ames-Shepard company all the laughter which the question evoked. He said, in response to Mr. Coveney, that their petition; was spoken to by the West breeking into the latch or drawing back the lobby the last three years; was employed by the Ames-Shepard company all the laughter which the question evoked. He said, in response to Mr. Coveney, that he did not think there was any wrong in the committee. But he entry is lawful and not a breaking into the castle. In the United States, however, the right of immunity in one's own house is more jealously guarded, and such an enurge of the said at that I am to receive \$500 but the did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he engaged to them until last November; was engaged by Mr. Bruce, but nothing was more jealously guarded, and such an enurge to day the said at that I am to receive \$500 but the did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he entertaining the committee, but he did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he did not think there was any wrong in entertaining the committee, but he did not the entertaining the committee, but he did not the case of the did not the entertaining the committee, and the case of the did not the entertaining the committee and the case of the did not the entertaining the committee and the case of the entertaining the committee and the case of the more jealously guarded, and such an entry is considered a breaking in and is therefore unlawful. The raising of a latch or pushing open a closed but unlatch or press or implied, is unlawful.

may for this purpose be opened further; may for this purpose be opened further; but an entry may not be made by break-To Mr. Mead.—Never made any offer to ing a pane or pushing in or raising a sell out to the West End railway. is fastened by a hasp.

The fiction underlying all these decisions is that if a man close his doors and windows the law surrounds his home with an imaginary wall as safe for practical purposes as that of a mediæval

crece is an excellent sculptoress, and her beside, some most blood curdlingly

as on any holiday. play of the elements, swaying hither and thither, while daws flocked in great black clouds to peck at every exposed morsel of carrion (men the wretched things had cassed to be mainly dying the constant of the legislature.

To Mr. Mead.—Did nothing before the meeting of the legislature.

John Shepard was then called. Was interested in the Ames-Shepard plan; went things had cassed to be mainly dying.

Giles-What did Terwilliger say about erally blew to pieces-solely to terrorize when the payments were made; Mr. not be insisted upon. all persons, and warn them in dumb lan-guage of the pungentest kind that the ment until after it was concluded; Mr. total abstinence, too, from much else all expenses; has no doubt of that; expects likewise more or less morally reprehensible or statutorily inhibited throughout the unfortunate England of Shakspeare. to pay all the bills that are still to be raid. The arrangement with Mr. Whither the unfortunate England of Shakspeare. the unfortunate England of Shakspeare, if Englishmen loved life.-London Law

> A "Blue Law" of Old Times. In view of the large number of breach of promise cases which have been brought that? colonial times and, it is said, still unre- about it. pealed, which shows how our forefathers
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> Q.—You don't feel as though you would tell what Mr. Whitney gave you? wiewed this question, is of interest:

Journal.

"That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, who shall after this act impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's sub- that I would like to have the committee jects by virtue of scents, cosmetics, rule on that question. washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high heeled shoes, shall incur the pention; he hasn't declined to answer. witchcraft and like misdemeanors."

Hard on the Twelve. Some years ago Hon. Henry W. Paine about the third time. defended a man in a capital case which

was tried in the state of Maine. The defense was insanity, which was clearly in a verdict of "guilty." After receiving the verdict, the presiding judge asked Mr. Paine if he had as I have worried about it.

any motion to make. "Not at present, your honor," he replied; "my client has had his constitutional rights: he has been tried by a jury tion, Mr. Shepard. of his peers."

The verdict was afterwards set aside.

"Cash." "Net Cash" and "Prompt Cash." A bill marked "cash" leaves it in uncertainty whether it is to be paid im- appear here in his behalf, and I desire on mediately and whether or not a discount this question to make the following state is assigned for the act. Mr. Stone was a is to be made. "Net cash" disposes of ment: That question has been ruled upon the question of discount, and "Prompt cash" disposes of the question as to when the bill is payable. By ordinary business the bill is payable. By ordinary business comes here as a private individual, as a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a merchant in this city, and comes to you a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a merchant in this city, and comes to you a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a merchant in this city, and comes to you a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a merchant in this city, and comes to you a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a merchant in this city, and comes to you a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a merchant in this city, and comes to you a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a merchant in this city, and comes to you a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a merchant in this city, and comes to you a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a merchant in this city, and comes to you a mount which he paid Now Mr. Shepard comes here as a private individual, as a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city, and comes to you a merchant in this city.

MEIGS ON THE STAND.

Proposes to Show That His System is No Sham.

MR. SHEPARD'S TESTIMONY.

Negotiations Between Himself and Mr. Whitney-A Puzzling Question Asked Him by the Attorney General.

Boston, June 24.—The investigation the house of representatives yesterday.

that he was a member of the legislature of 1889; he was retained for the West End and what constitutes a wronging causty.

It has long been settled that the officer railway in October last by Mr. Bruce; was paid \$500, but had done nothing; declined a renomination to the legislature because he had made an engagement with the when we reached the office. The committee walked to the state house.

West End railway.

he had been doing work in connection with a bill by that kind of treatment?

be found open the officer may come in, and if it be found to some extent open it may for this purpose be opened further;

End street railway company were not honest in their statements that his system is a sham and will not be built. He averred that he had all along acted in good faith, and that he had sufficient capital pledged to build his road.

End street railway company were not honest in their statements that his system is a sham and will not be built. He averred that he had all along acted in good faith, and that he had sufficient capital pledged to build his road. End street railway company were not

To Mr. Sanger.-M. George Towle was engaged as counsel; do not know that he called members of the house into the lobby; presume he did, though, as he was at the state house. To Mr. Quincy.-The Meigs Elevated

Executions in Shakespeare's Time.

In old London, whenever sentence of In old London, whenever sentenc Uncle Solomon—Oh, yes, a very sweet
Uncle Solomon—Oh, yes, a very poetess, and her cousin, Miss Chalmers, is a charming painteress, and her Aunt Luthere were many other death penalties there were many other death penalties william A. Stackpole testified that he any elevated railroad matter; gave witness beside, some most blood curdlingly mother used to be an excellent dishwasher ess, and——Life

beside, some most blood curdlingly dreadful), the place of execution was an open field, Tyburn, where disorderly open field, Tyburn, where the field fie masses assembled in tens of thousands get \$500. Have talked with members know how much more he should receive,

priety. To Mr. Waterman.—In 1889 was em-A Wall Street Item.

Mr. Ducats—I heard that you took a flyer in Wall street lately. What did you clear?

Output the gallows, then more particularly known as the Tyburn tree (a thing of many limbs), the corpses of malefactors were generally known as the Tyburn tree (a thing of many limbs), the corpses of malefactors were generally known as the Tyburn tree (a thing of many limbs). tors were generally kept dangling in a was the best; made a careful examination row, exposed for months to the pitiless as to which was the best before I allowed

how much he received. Q.—(By Mr. Waterman)—I suppose you would not object to telling me just what Mr. Whitney agreed to pay you? A.-Well, I should object to it

Q.—Have you any particular objection to of late years the following extract from A.-No more than any other of my busian old statute of New Jersey, passed in ness; I don't go around the streets telling meet evidence which is excluded. Now, I

> A .- I don't choose to tell. Q.-Well, do you say you won't tell? A .- I can't say I would not tell, that isn't polite. [Laughter.] Mr. Waterman .- I think, Mr. Chairman,

The Chairman-You haven't any quesalty of the law now in force against you propose to take of Mr. Whitney for witches of the law now in force against the Ames-Shepard concern,

Mr. Stearns-Well, I object to that; I suppose that has been ruled on-this is Mr. Shepard-I should think Mr. Whitney is the one to answer that question, if any; I am a private individual, he represents a corporation that you have authorproved to the satisfaction of the court ity over; I don't think a private individual and of every one else except the jury, who, to the astonishment of all, brought his business, or be questioned on it. I the east and did a thriving business with

> After the committee had consulted, Chairman Wardwell announced.

The Chairman-I say that the opinion of a majority of the committee is that you should answer the question.

Mr. Gilman-Mr. Shepard desired me to

do all I could in favor of the Republican party, and I did it.

Mr. Wardwell—There was no retainer

Mr. Wardwell—There was no retainer

accompanying those instructions, was

Witness-No, sir, but there was a ban-

quet.
Mr. Wardwell—No wines were there? Witness.—No, sir. Frank J. Ladd testified that he was employed in the service of the Ames-Shepard company in 1889; was retained by Mr. Bruce for the West End railway in November last; received no retainer; had fixed upon no sum as compensation; have been here all the time and have done what I could; have done no wrong act during the year I have been at the state house.

Frank A. Bartholomew testified that he was a petitioner for an elevated railway upon the Riley system; employed no members of the lobby. The street railway committee were given a little entertain by the West End Railway company was ment at our office after returning from a ontinued before the special committee of trip to South Boston; there was a little lunch, with sherry; we took the members Ex-Representative M. T. Allen testified of the committee over the proposed route Mr. Stearns—After the lunch, where in carriages.

Witness-The carriages were sent away Charles E. Walker of Lynn testified that Mr. Stearns-And did you expect to get

thing I could, in honesty, for the West latch or pushing open a closed but unfastened door, or any entry whatever which has no relation to the license ex-

that he was a member of the legislature of 1889; was employed by Mr. Bruce for the He Would.

"If you would loan me about three thousand dollars," said a young Washington man to his father-in-law, "I would"—

"West End company the last of January or the employment of anybody by anybody at the state house in behalf of the Meigs is fastened by a hasp.

"Ing a pane or pushing in or raising a window which is closed but not fastened, even though it be hung on pulleys; nor, for a stronger reason, when the window is fastened by a hasp.

Ex-Representative Frank E. Page of Amherst was then called. Was a member last year; has been to state house only twice this year, and then not on elevated railroad matters; was retained in October Railway company cannot build without by Mr. Bottum in behalf of Mr. Bruce on hangman's day. Macaulay declares that at the execution of Jonathan Wild the spectators numbered no less than the specta tion; visited three or four towns for that purpose, Greenfield, Montague, Saunder-land and Leverett; did this in three or four days; found no one working for the Ames-Shepard people; has no political office.

ommittee to testify, having personally nothing whatever pending before this legislature, and the same question is asked of him and an answer is insisted upon. things had ceased to be, mainly dying to New York for capital, although would eral should press that question, whether "without benefit of clergy"). The gar- have preferred Boston capital; appeared or not Mr. Shepard may not have until to ments of the dangling objects, torn to before the legislative committee; had Mr. day, when the committee assembles-if faded shreds, flapped and snapped spec- Gilman draw up papers; never employed the committee remains of the intention to tra-diabolically with every gust, while the air around was rank with the penetrating stench of putrefaction.

This is any one else; supposed others were employed; Mr. Gilman has not been settled with its defeat in question, because it involves a number of questions affecting his private affairs and with; the plan ended with its defeat in trating stench of putrefaction.

The sight was grewsome, kept thus obtrusive to every eye and disgusting to every nostril, until each poor corpse literate of the arrangement himself with Mr. Whitney, but could not tell just the questions affecting his private analis and questions affecting his private analis and the legislature; was in earnest in his endeavor for an elevated road; made the arrangement himself with Mr. Whitney, but could not tell just the question would not be asked of him and the right to believe that that would not be invited upon.

The chairman replied that Mr. Shepard was one of a syndicate that had petitioned primordial difference between meum and tuum was a most important matter, must tuum was a most important matter, must bide world without end and be respected always accordingly; that persons must neither kill nor steal (over "the value" with Mr. Whitney. Did not know how much the scheme had cost him; made no estimates when he dealt to another party and did not come here neither kill nor steal (over "the value" with Mr. Whitney. Did not know how much neither kill nor steal (over "the value of a shilling"); that there must be with Mr. Whitney far more than enough to cover this petition this year. That was one of the specifications and that was the reason

Mr. Stearns-I suppose that this committee intends to work under some system, some consistency of rule, and that it is safe for us to assume when witnesses are examined and certain questions are anruled upon, that unless there is understand distinctly the ruling of this

sion of the legislature paid money to other petitioners for an elevated railway to preto-day in which to decide as to answering the question, although Mr. Shepard stated firmly that he did not expect to answer it.

Selling Bogus Jewelry. NORWALK, Conn., June 24.-A well dressed, oily-tongued and fairly good-\$5 to \$15. Last night leading jewelers pronounced the stones nothing but imitation in paste, and very poor at that. The A majority of the committee are of the stranger, who claimed to represent a firm opinion that you should answer the ques- of Boston diamond brokers, has disappeared, taking with him, it is said, sev-Mr. Shepard-Are of the opinion that eral hundred dollars in Norwalk greenbacks.

HOLLISTON, Mass., June 24.-J. Harrison Stone, an old resident of this town, com mitted suicide by taking poison. He had unsuccessfully used a revolver. No cause prominent boot manufacturer at one time

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy

For him to pursue TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

Just What is Best!

and he pushes ahead, works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce GOOD RESULTS,

Obliged to Fail,

and he is

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued,

a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of news.

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise, persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement,' says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign, If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run .- Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertise ment of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the letter.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all swered, or where they declined to answer them, and they have been ruled upon, that unless there is Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop some other presentation made we to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the need not hold ourselves in readiness to sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are committee to be that the question of the absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing amount paid was unmaterial. The alle- the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, be shown was read, and it was stated in your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. answer to several of the committee that There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the there have no dispute upon it. Now, this uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through allegation is-Let us read it exactly, if I the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes "That the West End company or its fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to representatives have since last year's ses- purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead vent the renewal of their petition."

A few minutes later in the session the

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A few minutes later in the session the lood, comes through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

VEGETABLE LAWTON'S

didn't get enough so it has has troubled many of our prosperous merchants, selling me ever since; I didn't get little enough so alleged diamonds for prices ranging from renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

> PLEASANT TO THE TASTE. PALATABLE AS MILK.

COMPOUND LAWTON

100 DOSES, \$1.00

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5. Male and Female Agents Wanted.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

NO NAUSEA.

QUINCY BAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places: Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Local Bastlett's Store,
Coram's Pour Coram's Store, Cope Miss Bartlett's Store, Post Office, Quincy Point Wollaston Heights Depot, Henry B. Vinton. M. K. Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGER. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration. Today's Almanac.-June 24.

High water at 3.30 A. M. and 4.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.08; Sets at 7.25. Moon sets at 11.55.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by

Rather poor hay weather so far this week.

Ladies' night at the club room, of the Quincy Associates tomorrow evening.

Austin, Texas.

Cold soda at Carlson's. It is a handy place when you are going to the depot.

July concerts. Mrs. Ozias Pope of River street, today

unusually bright.

An examination for admission to Harvard Annual Readjustment of Salaries of the

college takes place today at the Adams academy in this city.

a bright boy nearly 5 years of age. A sale in aid of the Little Wanderers

Durgins, Wollaston, Monday evening. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the

held this evening at French's hall, at 8 Waterbury, \$2900 to \$3000.

Among the delegates chosen to attend the National Editorial Association, held in into committee of the whole on district Boston this week, was George W. amendatory of the act authorizing the

The Hospital Aid Association will meet at the hospital Thursday afternoon the 26th, instead of Wednesday as was aunounced in the churches, Sunday.

An interesting war story by George L. Kilmer, will appear in Wednesday's DAILY Massachusetts, consul at Zanzibar; C. H. LEDGER. It is entitled "The Texan Marchant, collector of customs at Edgar-Volunteer," and tells of the heroic achievements of the Texan-Americans.

Robert Thompson of the firm of John Mason & Co., polishers, left for Glasgow, Scotland, Monday. He sails from New York today on steamer Wyoming, Guion

The American Band of Boston has been engaged by S. A. Merrill, to give a concert on the Wollaston Hotel piazza the evening of the glorious Fourth. There will also be National bank of New York as a reserve

The Wollaston Unitarian Sunday school picnic, will take place next Saturday in Merry Mount Park, to which every member of the society and their friends are cordially land, Me. invited. Barges for conveying the little ones, will leave the hall at 10.30 A. M.

About nine o'clock this morning a little two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Joy of Hancock street strayed off. After the anxious mother had searched all the stores and notified the city authorities, the little one was found about eleven, safe and unon Monday last, threw the ball 135 yards, beating Hatfield's old record of 133 yards. harmed, in the blacksmith shop of George beating Hatfield's old record of 133 yards, W Tuckerman.

Much disappointment is expressed because the Manet Street Railway is not to start from the depot instead of the drink-engineer's department and Engineers ing trough. It will be some distance for Francis of Lowell and Church of the Cropeople to walk in stormy weather, and ton aqueduct was submitted, indicating equally bad in pleasant, to plough through that the cost of repairs upon Fruit hill reservoir, now emptied of water, will be \$75,000. to the depot.

On Saturday afternoon, while James HALIFAX, June 25.-A special from Begely an apprentice in the employ of McDonnell & Kelley, granite dealers of left at midnight and half an hour later, this city, was working, a piece of steel during a dense fog, struck on Almond's broke off and entered his left arm cutting the vein and causing a great quantity of the vein and causing a great quantity of and proceeded by steamer Marion. blood to flow. Dr. McLennon was called and found it necessary to stitch the wound.

An interesting lecture will be given in the M. E. church, West Quincy, Wednesday evening, by Mrs. George Hamlen, the subject being, "A Trip to the Southland."

ments last week amounted to 51,006 tons, against 58,308 the previous week, and 39,-365 the corresponding week of 1889. Of last week's shipments 23,830 were flour, grain and provisions. Mrs. Hamlen is the wife of Mr. George
Hamlen, President of the Mallalieu Seminary, Kinsley, Alabama, and both are known by a large number of people in West Quincy. All are invited to attend.

Two Hundred and Fifty Women on Strike.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 23.—Two hundred and fifty women vnd girls employed in the plug department of Lorillard's tobacco factory in this city, struck for more wages.

The Export Duty on Logs to Be The Boston Team Easily Defeats Removed.

Conferees on the Naval Appropriation Bill Agree Upon a Report-Nominations Confirmed in the Senate.

Sir John Macdonald, as reported in the press dispatches that the Canadian government will remove the export duty on logs if the senate committee's amendment to the tariff bill reducing the duty on sawed lumber to \$1 per thousand feet shall become a law, has attracted considerable attention here. It is not generally known in this country that the Dominion cabinet, by force of an existing statute, has the power, by an order in council, to do this, notwithstanding the adjournment of parliament. The indications are that the senate will not increase the rate on sawed lumber above the rate fixed in the amendment. The tendency would be rather toward reduction. Some even think that in the bill which will be sent to the president there McPhee, 2b... will be a provision for free sawed lumber of the commoner kinds, upon which no labor has been expended except the cost of sawing; but it is to be noticed that the senate bill, in the reduction to \$1 per thousand feet, does not include spruce lumber. It is said by experts that the lumber introduced from Canada to the states on our northern border, especially New England, is mainly spruce lumber. The latter class is still in the senate bill at \$2 per thousand

Mr. Diak of South Quincy, left today for THE NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL. Provision for Improvements at Boston

> and Portsmouth Struck Out. WASHINGTON, June 24.—The conferees on the naval appropriation bill agreed on

observes her 88th birthday. Her mind is and torpedo school school at Newport, R. I.; striking out the appropriation of \$40,000 for extra tools for the Boston navy was succeeded by Smith. Mr. H. T. Rogers and family of Edwards yard, the house conferees agreeing that Hill, are at there Point Allerton cottage they should not be purchased.

PRESIDENTIAL POSTMASTERS.

First Class,

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The annual re-Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Coyle of Brackett adjustment of presidential postmasters' salaries of the first class was announced street, mourn the loss of their oldest child, by Mr. Scott, chief of salaries and allowonce division of the postoffice department, as follows:

Massachusetts-Fall River, from \$2900 to Home of Boston, was held at Mrs. \$3000; Lowell, \$3300 to \$3400; Lynn, \$3100 to \$3200; Few Bedford, \$3000 to \$3100. New Hampshire-Manchester, from \$2900

to \$3000. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the local branch 904 of the Iron Hall, will be \$3000; New Haven, from \$3400 to \$3500;

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The house went business, taking up the Atkinson bill construction of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad in the District of Columbia. The annual picnic of the Washington For nearly four hours the bill was de-Street Congregational Sunday school,
Quincy Point, will be held at Downer's
Landing, July 9th.

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Nominations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations: Edward D. Roper, Jr., of ton, Mass.; Thomas P. Cheney, pension agent at Concord, N. H., and W. H. Downs, postmaster at Berwick, Me.

Unable to Agree. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Mr. Morrow of California reported the inability of the conferees on the general pension appro-priation bill to agree, and at his instance the house insisted upon its disagreement

to the senate amendments. A Reserve Agent. WASHINGTON, June 24.—The comptroller of the currency has approved the Garfield

agent for the Amoskeag National bank at Manchester, N. H. Postmaster Appointed.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-A. H. Wey mouth was appointed postmaster at How

A Throwing Match.

BUFFALO, June 23.—In a throwing match yesterday for \$25 between Jim O'Rouke and About nine o'clock this morning a little Harry Vaughn of the New York Players'

> Cost of Reservoir Repairs. PROVIDENCE, June 24.—In the common

A Steamer Runs Ashore,

Eastbound Shipments. CHICAGO, June 24.—East-bound ship-ments last week amounted to 51,006 tons,

CANADIANS' THREAT. VIAU BATTED HARD.

Cincinnati.

OTHER LEAGUE CLUB GAMES.

Gruber Proves Too Much for Capt. Kelly's Men-Chicago Wins Two Games from Brooklyn.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The stat ement of CINCINNATI, June 23.-Viau was put in to pitch the game for Cincinnati against Boston, and in the second inning he was batted for three singles, a double, and two home runs. The Bostons batted him hard in the following inning, when Duryea was substituted. The Cincinnatis played poorly in the field and failed to bunch their hits. Attendance 2014.

Philadelphia, 13; Pittsburg, 0. PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Philadela report yesterday. Among the senate amendments accepted by the house conferees is one striking out the provision in A. P. Wentworth generously offers the use of his band stand for the Fourth of the Portsmouth and Boston navy yards that they shall be re-opened for the build-innings, while Gray and Baker were hit ing of iron and steel ships.

The senate recedes from the following amendments: Separating the war college the box, Coleman a Bristol, semi-professionals, was in the box for the Quakers

Philadelphia...... 3 6 2 0 0 0 0 2 — 13 Pittsburg....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs—Philadelphia 6. Base hits—Philadelphia 14. Pittsburg 4. Errors—Pittsburg 1. Satteries—Gleason and Clements; Gray, Baker

Chicago, 7 New York, 3. CHICAGO, June 23.-The Chicago and New York team played two games to-day. In the first game Chicago hit Burkett freely and at the right time, while the visitors could do nothing with Sullivan. In the second game New York reversed things by batting Hutchinson freely and won easily aided by costly errors by Chicago. Attendance 900.

Earned runs—Chicago 6, New York 3. Base hits—Chicago 10, New York 5. Errors—Chicago 7, New York 4. Batteries—Sullivan and Nagle, Burkett and Buckley.

Cleveland, 4; Brooklyn, 2, CLEVELAND, June 23.—Wadsworth had perfect command of the ball and Brooklyn could not hit him effectually. The home team bunched their hits when there

PLAYRES' LEAGUE.

Through the Poor Support of Kelly Boston Loses a Game. CLEVELAND, June 23.—Madden pitched slovenly game and the Boston team played in an indifferent manner, Kelly did not give his pitcher good support, and by his own laziness permitted Cleveland to get three runs. The Bostons failed to hit Gruber. Attendance estimated at

Delehanty. Three-base hit—Brouthers, Sto bases—Cleveland 3, loston 1. Base on ball Cleveland 6, Boston 3. Base on errors—Clevela 2. Double plays—Delehanty, Larkin and Teber Stricker to Larkin; Irwin to Quinn. Umpire Matthews and Leach.

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3. CHICAGO, June 23.—Two games were played here by the Chicago and Brooklyn teams. The home players won both. The first was very interesing throughout. The pitching of Baldwin and the marvellous all around work of Duffy were among the features. Attendance 2700.

Chicago....... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2-5

Brooklyn....... 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 Earned runs—Chicago 2. Base hits—Chicago 0, Brooklyn 5. Errors—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2. Satteries—Baldwin and Farreil, Weyhing and Cinclow

Second Game. Chicago...... 4 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 4—13 Brooklyn..... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 1 0—9 Base hits—Chicago 17, Brooklyn 14. Errors—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4. Batteries—King and Farrell, Murphy and Weyhing.

Buffalo, 9; New York, 7. exciting game after eleven hard fought innings. Keefe did not prove much of a 90 years. He had been in the service for fifty-seven years without a break. hard at times, pitched excellent ball, and fielding errors was responsible for some of and Fifth avenue in New York. The edi-

Buffalo...... 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 2-9

New Yark..... 6 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0-7

Earned runs-Buffalo 4, New York 5. Base hits

cost \$3,000,000.

-Buffalo 15, New York 14. Errors-Buffalo 3, New York. Batteries-Baldwin and Mack, Keefe and Brown.

Philadelphia, 6, Pittsburg, 3. PITTSBURG, June 23.—Wretched fielding and inability to hit the ball at the proper time was the cause of the home team's defeat to-day. Attendance 2300.

Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-6 Pittsburg 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 Earned rurs—Pittsburg 2. Base hits—Pjŧtsburg , Philadelphia 9. Errors—Pittsburg 7. Philadelphia 2. Batteries—Galvin and Carrol¹, Sanders and Cross

Other Games At Worcester-New Haven 10; Worces-

At Batimore-Baltimore, 8; Jersey City, At Washington-Wilmington, 5; Wash-

At Newark-Hartford, 3; Newark 2. At Columbus—Columbus, 2; St. Louis,1 At Toledo-Louisville, 5; Toledo, 0. At Philadelphia-Athletics, 15; Syracuse Second game-Athletics, 10; Roches

NEW LIBRARY OPENED.

Dedication of a Beautiful Library Building at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, June 24.—Yale's new library building, erected at a cost of \$125, 000 by Simon Baldwin Chittendon of Brooklyn, in memory of his daughter, Mary Hartwell Lusk, was thrown open to the graduates and the public yesterday afternoon. The large reading room was entirely filled by prominent alimun and their families. Hundreds of people were unable to gain admission. The only feature of the dedication was an address by President Timothy Dwight, which was substantially as follows: "We shall dedicate our new library building with a great deal of satisfaction and thankfulness. Our old one was secured as the re sult of a great deal of exertion and self-denial on the part of the college officers. It was about twelve years before the con pletion of that building that Simon Baldwin Chittendon came from his home to work in a New Haven dry goods store. He had a good friend in college and by that friendship he was often brought here. The friend was President Porter. The result of their friendship is now manifested in the gift of this building. Mr. Chittendon was generous in his youth and his generosity gre with his resources. More than twenty years ago he devoted \$50,000 to the inter-ests of religion at Yale. This building will stand as an appropriate monument to the memory of a man who gave during his life more than \$200,000 to Yale university It was in his last year that Mr. Chittendon began to think of some memorial building that would be most beneficial to men. Most close to his life was this unidersity, and as a memorial to his daughter he gave this building to the Yale library. As we dedicate the building today we place the name of Mr. Chittendon on the list of the university's great benefactors. When the old buildings on our compus are replaced by such as in them-selves will teach art to the university, this building will be the central figure. From it our university life will receive a new inspiration.

CARPENTERS ON STRIKE.

About 900 Union and Non-Union Men Quit Work in Worcester. Worcester, June 24.—The striking arpenters claim that 700 union men and 200 non-union men went out on strike yesterday. The contractors place the number much less. Some of the latter say that if

the workmen had enforced their demand by a strike May 1, they might have been uccessful, as all but seventeen of the employers in the city were then ready to concede the nine hours. Now they laim the men have shown their weakn by continuing work six weeks after the demand was made. The contractors are not acting as a body, but the general opinion is expressed that the majority will not give in until they test the strength of the

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. Attempt to Defeat Two Bills on En-

Boston, June 24.—The sessions of both branches of the legislature yesterday were occupied entirely by the enactment of ensed bills. Effort was made to defeat at this stage, two bills in the senate, that to authorize the consolidation of gas and electric light companies, and in the house that for the extermination of the English sparrow. Neither attempt was successful.

The Minerva Wins a Race.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- The Minerva von the sweepstakes race of the Seawan haka Corinthian yacht club, and also the Carroll cup for forty-footers. Her time over the twenty-five mile course to Scotland lightship and return was 4h. 20m. 10s, She beat the Choctaw 10m. 7s., and the Liris 18m. 24s. The Choctaw sailed a good race with the Liris, beating her 2m. 18s.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The sudden death of the President of San Salvador precipitated a panic.

It appears that the United States gets two-thirds of Mexico's exports. The new constitution of Brazil has been promulgated. It is based upon our constitution.

Sporting men in California propose to test the question about the legality of An American-British syndicate has been formed in London to buy up gas works in

this country.

The delegates to the annual meeting of the National Editorial Association have begun to arrive in Boston.

The King of Denmark has knighted Asger Hamerik, director of the Peabody conservatory of Baltimore. A dispatch San Salvador says the resig-

nation of Manuel Delgado, minister of for-eign affairs, is officially announced. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney went to the Ascot races, and while there a thief relieved him of \$1000 and a scarf-pin.

The Baptist Ministers' association has decided that no injustice has been done W. W. Downs of Boston, by the conference. Mrs. Grover Cleveland's inheritence from the real estate of her grandfather at Omaha is said to be one-sixteenth of \$800,-

Maj. Wissman arrived in Berlin from the east coast of Africa. He was met and warmly welcomed by a number of members of the Germany East Africa com-

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2.38, 3.12, 3.45, 4.17, 4.52, 5.37, 6.12, 6.47, 7.42, 8.12, 8.37, 9.12, 9.47, 10.30 p. m. Quincy Point for Quincy.—8.30, 9.20, 10.15, 11.00, 11.45 a m.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.15, 5.55, 6.30, 7.10, 8.00, 8.25, 9.00, 9.35, 10.05, 10.45 p. m. *To Quincy only.
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10.00 P. M. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—4.36, 6.14, 6.59, 7.28, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.10, 4.58, 5.43, 6.23, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.37 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 10.37 P. M. 11.04 P. M.

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Mary Frye, Lizzie Walsh. Declamation, King Robert of Sicily Singing, (a) Who will to the Greenwood Hie. Fred Scammell. Our Centennial

Nellie Trepanier, Christine Sweeny,
Jessie Smith, Mary Duran,
Jennie Griffin, Winnie Thayer,
George Anderson, Willie Kelly,
Earle Johnson, Stephen Talbot,
Matilda Frederic, Katie Lyons,
Willie Griffiths, Michael Daly,
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Early Spring | Singing, Kirrected The Pride of Battery B | Composition, "Slavery"-With Valedictory Alice McLean. Duet, Instrumental, Blue Bells of Scotland John Lyons, Josephine Mitchell.

How Girls Study Lizzie Walsh. Singing, (a) All is Still and Quiet Now. b) At Night. Evolution in Travel Recitation, Composition,

John McDougal. Presentation of Diplomas. The Parting Hour Graduating Class.

George Anderson, Nellie A. Bradbury, Timothy E. Connor, Michael Daly, Mary Duran, Mary H. Frye. Matilda J. Frederick.

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Coddington School.

O Joyful Day Chorus. Schools in England Composition, William Galletly. Chorus, The Travelling Musician Recitation, A Legend of the Lake Maud A. Curtis. Reading,

Mary E. Menhinick. Nellie M. Bliss,
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Annie M. Stancombe,
Annie M. Neagle,
Harry E. Winslow,
George Broekett
Charles Forstell. Mary E. Harkins, Bert Emery, William Galletly, George Brackett,

Declamation, Zagonyi's Charge Joseph E. Merritt. In the Catacombs Noyes. The programme: Declamation, George W. Ewell.

Chorus. Recitation, Selling the Baby Jennie McGovern. Early Spring Declamation, Charles H. Hardwick, 2d. Upon the Heights

Nellie L. Saunders, Maud A. Curtis, C. Albert Bliss, Mary E. Harkins, James Hector, A Summer Journey Alice D. Hirtle. Presentation of Diplomas.

Graduating Class

Leader of Israel's Host | Essay.

The New Kingdom Alice G. Coe. The Monk of Old Edward J. Sullivan. William Cunningham, Hanora Leary, Frank Aulbach, Ellen Geary, John Granahan, Mary Whalen,

Quincy School.

PART 1.

Alice C. Pope.

(a) Upon the Height I Stood (b) Lo, the Golden Sun is Shini

Guilty or Not Guilty

List 'tis Music Stealing Ellen L. Gerry and Mary A. Webster. The Market Clock Gertrude W. Hall. Twilight Reveries Alice J. Crocker. PART II.

Recitation, The Women of Mumble's Head Charles H. Hodgkins. Who Will to the Greenwood Hie Alice J. Crocker, Gertrude W. Hall Alice G. Coe. The Water Mill

George M. Melzard. Florence M. Gray. Chorus, (a) Brightly Glows the Morning Star (b) Murmur Gentle Lyre. Quotations, Graduating Class The increased number in the smallest Quartette,-Where has the Summer Fled? Alice J. Crocker, Gertrude W. Hall, Bessie L. Drew, Alice G. Coe.

Presentation of Diplomas. Parting Song, Gradua ing Class Washington School. Geo. H. Gordon and Pauline C. Wilkins

My School Life in England Leonard C. Hewson. Singing, (a) A Greenness Light and Tender. (b) Eiapopeia.

Recitation, The Baron's Last Banquet Pauline C. Wilkins. Class Prophecy. Sarah A. Clark O, Tell Us Merry Birds Margie L. Souther and Rosa M. Bill. The Class of 1890, Charles P. Slade Scanlan's Swing Song Annie S. Keenan.

Lillian W. Phillips

How Girls Study

Lillian W. Phillips, Annie S. Keenan, Pauline C. Wilkins, Margie L. Souther, Margaret E. Meaney, Catherine Meaney, Rosa M. Bill, Charles P. Slade. Recitation, The Execution of Montres Margie L. Souther. (a) The Child Awaking. (b) Early Spring. Concert Recitation, Graduation Class

Dennis F. Greany. Presentation of Diplomas. Parting Song, Willard School. Chorus,

Piano Solo, Maud G. Harris. Composition, Quincy Granite

Willie J. Hayes. School.

Chorus, Selection, The Chase from the Lady of the Lake, James E. Cashman, Joseph McDevitt, Albert Clark, Albert Richards, Daniel Reardon, Joseph Kavanach. Lawrence Hart. Piano Duet, Tripping through the Meadows

Grace M. Doble, Grace M. Tucker. Katie J. Keenan. Chorus, Recitation, Angels of Buena Vista

Grace M. Turner. Who will to the Greenwood hie School. Selections from Hiawatha, Bridget Crowley, Hannah F.Fitzgerald, Bernice L. Clark, Lizzie O'Brien, Annie O'Brien. Esther Pendis, Mary E.V.Mona Minnie E.Belanger, Mary Manhire.

Piano Solo, The Bobolink Lulie C. Shea. Early Rising Declamation. Thomas V. Keating. Home, Sweet Hom

School. Presentation of Diplomas.

Chorus, Wollaston School.

All is Still and Quiet Now at three o'clock. Unusual interest centered panting horse, I know the society for Little Tee-Hee in the exercises as the Corthell prize for Kindness to Dumb Animals does a great assault on Philip Garrity, case was conthe best essay on "Kindness to Animals" deal of good. principal. This class is the largest class, tiniest insect or bird. ated from the Wollaston school. The save them from danger and relieve them

The Tender Buds Selling the Baby Chorus, (a) Early Spring. (b) The Savoyard's Return. Recitation. Bertha V. Jameson

Piano solo. Laura F. Brown Tena M. Cleaves, Historical Exercise. Revolutionary Ballads, Tena M. Baker, C. Frederic Howe, Lillie E. Miner, Herbert Thompson, Fannie A. Ball, Annie V. Lingley, Harry R. Osgood, Stephen D. Welsh, May V. Hastings, G. Fred McIntire, William C. Polson, Robert B. Whitman,

Calisthenics.

Life in Colorado. inferiors.

LADIES ENTERTAINED.

Sadie D. Badger Assisted the Quincy Musical Club. Spanische Tanze, The Quincy Musical Club gave a very Edith R. Noyes and May V. Hastings Essay. Historic Castine, Horace F. Bates pleasant entertainment and social at their rooms on Chestnut street Tuesday evening, Robert of Sicily, complimentary to the ladies who assisted Good Night, in the presentation of the Oratorio of ng. Good Nigh Tena M. Baker, Bertha V. Jameson, Emmanuel. The following programme

May V. Hastings, Edith R. Noyes. lomas.

Parting Song.

Soprano solo,—"A basket of loves,"
Miss Isaac. Reading,—"Sochrey setting a hen," Violin,—"Largo,"
Mr. Hanson,
Win the

> Soprano solo,— $\begin{cases} a. \\ b. \end{cases}$ "A young man loved a maiden abroad." Miss Chamberlin. Violin,-Popper-Gavotte, Miss White.

> > violinist, were specially invited guests from Boston. A collation was served by Wales, after which music and dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

Kindness to Animals, 'I would not enter on my list of friends, Though graced with polished manners and fine sense,

Yet wanting sensibility, the man Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm." This gem from Cowper contains a sentiment we should all appreciate; and we are SECOND CLASS. glad to believe that the world is every day Diadem, L. A. Hayward.. 18 02 1 33 06 1 08 19 becoming more humane and kind to both man and beast. A large and powerful society has been organized in our state for the protection of animals, and many a poor beast owes his deliverance from blows, curses and all kinds of cruel treatment to curses and all kinds of cruel treatment to make the curse and all kinds of cruel treatment to curses and all kinds of cruel treatment to curses and all kinds of cruel treatment to curse and curse are considered and curse the new rule of corrected measure.

All Grades are Cheaper and Quality is Excellent. g, (a) Who will to the Greenwood Hie. its persistent efforts. Many clubs are (b) Lo! the Golden Sun is Shining. formed, numerous papers and books on the ment. The summary:

> cruelty; neither does the society forget to

In Arabia the horses are a part of their master's family. They sleep in the same Graduating Class tent with him, separated only by a curtain from the domestic apartments. They are electric cars make occasional trips up over April 17. Upon the Heights I Stood fatter, the children play with them, and the bridge to Wollaston. There has been

agoing by cutting lashes of the whip and be used, and they have not been since they furious tugs at the reins. Some horses have been down, until within a week and and dogs are cruelly treated by those who then only occasionally, the latter would are slaves to fashion. A part of their seem to be the most feasible. Paradise and the Peri tails and ears are cut off in spite of the pain and suffering which it costs; "for The Fairy Revel they look so stylish" and "its all the

fashion you know." ing. Many curious and amusing anec- a fire in the building for boiling water. M. Annie Foley,
Mary E.V. Monahan, are told where kindness and patient train-

dotes are related by the remembrance of kind or unkind acts by sagacious animals. Some are even intelligent enough to detect robbery, and stories, (true ones at that) are told where kindness and patient training have converted huge elephants into jealous lovers and protectors of their keepers.

Whenever I see a poor fieshless horse, shrinking under the cruel cuts of a whip, and dragging slowly and painfully up a steep hill a heavily laden cart, stopped by a quiet, kind gentleman, with the command that if the driver does not turn back and go up a less steep hill and stop heating.

The place had been burned some time ago. The Steamer and other apparatus came to the box promptly, but their services were not needed. Damage trifling.

Odd Fellows Elect.

The semi-annual election of Mt. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows, was held Tuesday evening and the following officers elected:

N. G.—Franklin Jacobs.

V. G.—Nathan Ames.

R. S.—F. F. Green.

T.,—C. F. Pettengill.

District Deputy Richardson was present. The Parting Hour a quiet, kind gentleman, with the comand go up a less steep hill and stop beating and it was arranged that the installation The graduating exercises of the Wol- his horse he will cause his arrest for cruelty should take place Tuesday, July 8. laston grammar school, took place in the to animals, and then see the angry drivers Music hall of that building, this afternoon sullenly turn back, no longer lashing his

date the large crowd which desired to gain least intelligent); for kindness always costs. In default of fine was committed.

-twenty-one members,-that ever gradu- It is just as noble to be kind to animals, unable to pay the fine he was committed. Sweet Spring is Returning Corthell prize was awarded to Edith R. from torture as to show similar thoughtfulness to the human race.

be kind to animals since we are under Vegetable Compound for nervousness and My Lost Youth, obligations to them for their faithful service, headaches. Ask your druggist for it and protection and the enjoyment they continu- don't take something he calls "just as Jacques Dufour Essay. A Summer Vacation, Norah Forrest ally afford us. Many a human being owes good." Sur la Sonnambula, his life to the unselfish act of some noble animal, and we are sorry to say that some animals remember kind acts far more faithfully than their masters.

Let us, at least, try to return by our thoughtfulness, some of the many blessings given us by our domestic animals. and thus prove that we are not their BLUE-In South Quincy June 24, Miss

Complimentary to the Young Ladies who

was rendered:

Piano solo-"Under the leaves,"

Reading,—"A swell in the horse car,"
Miss Elliott.

Reading,—"Cambyses and the My-cramiru Bow," Miss Elliott. Club,-"News,"

Mr. Sumner Coolidge, the club's director of music, Mr. Hall, pianist, and Miss White

PENNANT WINNERS.

But four yachts sailed in pennant race aud three of these were in one class. The

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of every kind.
Only Good Qualities kept in
Stock. Dried Fruits,

A regatta was sailed in Dorchester bay

The Tracks on Beale Street.

they are taught many intelligent tricks. some talk of petitioning the city council to Brier Rose They return a good share of the love, kindness and gentle treatment which is street bridge, as they are more of a nuisance Old Sentinel March lavished upon them, and are ever faithful, than a public benefit. The bridge is so brave and obedient. As all the world knows, Arabian horses are noted for their beauty, swiftness and intelligence. Some people seem to consider a horse as city will in a short time, either have to merely a piece of machinery, to be "wound up with tight and uncomfortable harnesses, check-reins and blinders" and to be set its tracks. If the tracks are not going to

A Needless Alarm. A Needless Alarm.

The alarm from Box 46 Tuesday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, was for a fire in the Even the most stupid of animals have ruins of an old soap factory on Cross been trained to do wonders, and kindness, love and patience is the secret of the train-G. B. BATES, Esq., dotes are related by the remembrance of The place had been burned some time ago.

District Deputy Richardson was present

John Schetzl of West Quincy, for an

tinued to July 1. At Night was to be awarded. The seating capacity There are many true stories of the Thomas Briggs of Braintree, for being of the hall was unsufficient to accommo- gratitude of animals, (sometimes of the drunk plead guilty and was fined \$5 and admittance. The exercises were con- reaps its own reward. Kindness cheers and John Murphy of Milton for stealing a ducted by Mr. Sydney E. Jenkins, the comforts one and is not wasted on the revolver from Edward Strother, plead guilty and was fined \$15 and costs. Being

> Everybody must have a license to fire off fireworks on the Fourth, but that We have ample and practical reasons to will not prevent them taking Lawton's

> > BORN.

PORTER—Quincy Point June 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Porter.

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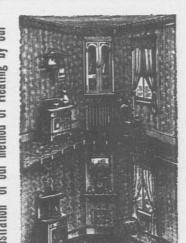
Cor Cottage Ave and Chestnut St. June 23. M&W2t* June 28-5w*

of the Monatiquot Yacht Club Tuesday, BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY,

CANNED MEATS,

(b) Lo! the Golden Sun is Shining.
Quotations from Shakespere,
Graduating Class
Double Quartette
Lullaby from Erminie
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Lu are always in order and everyone knows we

A Wollaston gentleman writes: The Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy



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Quincy, May 28.

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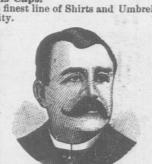
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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

act of personating his shipmates and horse. drawing pensions (it is not yet known the beginning. He will be given further how many) in their names. He has been enjoying quite a harvest as the confident that he will not only improve his proceeds of his rascality, but it now looks as if his correct of frond was sire. looks as if his career of fraud was ended. Probably if his record was was not much of a sailor anyway, a larity of rowing better than the fact that sort of fellow who in the army would so many regattas are to be held during the have been called a beat and a bummer. summer and such handsome prizes are to be awarded. Gold stop watches to each They doubtless have in the navy some member of the winning crews seem to be expressive term to meet such a case. The U.S. District Court will probably The U. S. District Court will probably A writer from Sydney, Australia, in give him a term in prison, which he so speaking of William O'Connor, the oarsrichly deserves .- Lynn Item.

went on duty last week, under the pay but healthy. His arms and legs are large, but it is too soon to say what kind of musand direction of the Gypsy Moth Com- cles he has. He has been rowing a slow, mission. They are stationed at the easy stroke, not making any attempt at different outlets, and their duty con-the sculls into the water very cleanly. The sists of stopping teams leaving Malden, and examining them for moths. They receive \$3 per day for this work, and Guy Nickalls, who defeated Charles G. will be on duty seven days in the week Psotta, the American oarsman, in the Henley regatta last year, has lately agnounced for three weeks at least, from 6 A. M. his intention to compete in the same fixture to 6 p. m. The duty of these officers is to stop and examine every wagon and all pedestrians leaving the town, to see if there are any gypsy moths upon them. If any are found, they are brushed off with a duster and to 6 p. m. The races take place July 8, 9, and 10. Psotta is said to be in good trim, and training quietly on the still water of Lake Windermere, although many Englishmen think he makes a mistake in not practicing on the Thames river.

The Atlanta Boat club, of New York of the still water of Lake Windermere, although many Englishmen think he makes a mistake in not practicing on the Thames river.

The Atlanta Boat club, of New York of the same hatter by the Boys from Boston.

CLEVELAND, June 24.—Cleveland played a stupid game in the field and on the bases to-day and Boston had little difficulty in getting the lead and keeping it. There was an opportunity to make runs in the ninth inning but Browning struck out and long the boys from Boston. are brushed off with a duster and city, has decided to make a change in the and Larkin popped up an easy fly. Attendkilled. Much fault is found at this personnel of its senior eight. Since this order of things by people who are in a hurry .- Malden Gazette.

In the state House of Representatives, Monday, Mr. Bullock of Fall River asked leave to introduce a bill to make the pay of the members \$850 a born in Peoria, Hls., Aug. 2, 1867. He first session instead of \$750. The house voted, viva voce, that the bill be admitted. The rule then required the mitted. The rule then required the bill to go to the next Legislature Mr. Bullock moved to suspend this, and the vote was 81 to 45, not the necessary four-fifths. We don't want to be considered too abrupt or impolite in the presence of so solemn an occasion; but, really, we must be excused for hinting that, averaging it all up, perhaps \$750 apiece is all the present grist legislators are worth.-Milford Journal.

As showing the nicety of adjustment of the several parts of a bicycle, and the freedom from friction of the several "bearings," an owner of a wheel in this city bethought himself west, Della Beach, in 1886, the betting bewest, Della Beach, in 1880, the betting being 200 to 1. Taral afterward rode for the Beverwyck stables, owned by J. S. Campbell, of Richball fame. Since he has ridden for Dan Houig, Labold brothers and he rode the winner of the first Futurity ever made by hand. The wheels are each run in America, winning on Liberty, owned thirty inches in diameter, and by count-turfman. Taral is now engaged to ride ing the revolutions as they were made, till the final stop, it was discovered that the wheels had covered a distance of eight hundred and seventy-seven feet.

The will the machinist with his migral. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum. Tarai is now engaged to ride during 1890 for the Labold brothers under a salary of \$4,000 per annum.

Veryily, the machinist with his micrometer measuring to within one hundred thousandth part of an inch, and Sidney Thomas, the celebrated English his ball bearing devices, would seem to amateur distance runner, who has been in have reduced friction to a minimum.

A Boston evening paper narrates lish games as soon as his condition warthat on Monday evening a rather pretty
that on Monday evening a rather pretty
J. W. Anderson, the professional sprinter woman mounted on a powerful bay of Canada, who ran so many successful horse galloped briskly along Beacon street. She wore a jaunty beaver and a well fitting hebit, but (15be rede a well-fitting habit, but-"She rode yards he is as good as there is in Canada. astride, clothes-pin fashion, just like a That well established Chicago organiza man! A foot in each stirrup and an air of complete independence and perfect comfort distinguished her. Her of the Manhattan Athletic club of New seat was good and she managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished horsewoman." Now that there has horsewoman." Now that there has horsewoman." Now that there has horsewoman." Something the managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished horsewoman. Something the managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished horsewoman. Something the managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. Something the managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. Something the managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. Something the managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. Something the managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. Something the managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. Something the managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the big bay with the skill of an accomplished here. The managed the bay with the ba been a "first appearance" of the bifurcated style of riding in æsthetic Boston we may not have long to wait before some of our local riding clubs will be giving us an example of the new mode.—Lynn Item.

asked to run if Conneff does not feel disposed to accept the defi.

Alfred Vigne, the 100 yard champion for 1887 and 1889; and 440 yard champion for 1888 of Ireland, has taken up his abode in the Cape of Good Hope. Although he has lived in Ireland all his life, he was born at the Cape.

A SPLENDID STALLION.

Atwood, a Well Bred Trotter Who Prom ises Great Things.

dams whose fame is known throughout



ATWOOD. He has, says The Horseman, in his pe gree the blood that has founded and de oped great families of trotters and trotti sires and speed producers. Through I veins there courses the rich tide of roy

blood that has given to the turf its kin and queens. There comes to him throu famous matrons the blood of great bro mare tribes, rich in the elements that ha been possessed by the greatest individua His sire is a fast trotter and a sire of fa trotters. His grandsire was one of t greatest of his line, and has establishe race of trotters that in their turn rep duce themselves with startling rapid His great-grandsire was the found of the greatest trotting family on earth family which reaches out through all t history of breeding and pervades almost trotting pedigrees. Hambletonian, Ale ander's Abdallah, Belmont and Nutwo An old salt has been detected in the are the male ancestors of this grand young

AMONG THE OARSMEN.

the rage, and as a result the entries in regattas held so far have been numerous.

man, who has been there for several months endeavoring to arrange a race for the world's championship, says: "He is Six of Malden's special policemen very much over weight and looks bulky,

have not worked smoothly, and dissension among the individual members of the crew is causing the change. Several members of the junior eight will be tried on the

Fred Taral, the western jockey, was



FRED TARAL

MEN WHO RUN.

America for over six months, arrived safely on his native shores after an uneventful voyage. He intends to take part in En-

WON IN THE SIXTH.

Atwood is a well bred young stallion and a trotter of high degree. He is a son of Nutwood, 2:1834. His inheritance of speed and speed producing lines comes through generations of tried and tested sires and dema whose females have throughout

RUSIE TOO MUCH FOR CHICAGO

Other National League Winners-The Hub's Brotherhood Team Easily Defeats Cleveland.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—The Bostons won the game from the Cincinnatis in the sixth inning, when Marr made a wild throw of Long's easy grounder. Nicol allowed Tucker's single to get by him, which, combined with an error by Baldwin, gave the visitors two unearned runs. Attendance,

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Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburg, 5. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The concluding game of the Philadelphia-Pittsburg series was sharply played and was won by the locals by lumping four of their eight hits in the second inning. Philadelphia ... 1 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 -7
Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0-5
Earned rans — Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 1.
Base lats—Philadelphia 8, Pitt. burg 9, Errors—
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 6, Batteries—Vickery
and Clements, Baker and Decker.

Brooklyn, 12; Cleveland, 3. CLEVELAND, June 24.—The Brooklyn team knocked Lincoln out of the bag in

the third, and Dowes was substituted. The home team could not hit Lovett. Atendance, 400.

very freely and played a fine fielding game,

winning easily. Chicago could do very little with Rusie's delivery. Their errors were also costly. Attendance, 350.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Cleveland Easily Defeated by the Boys

ance estimated 500.

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eam won to-day's game by good batting in the first inning. Both teams played well and the game was intensely interesting from start to finish. Attendance

Earned runs — Pittsburg 3. Philadelphia 1. Base hits—Pittsburg 7. Philadelphia 7. Errors—Pittsburg 1. Philadelphia 2. Batteries—Staley and Carroll, Buffinton an i Cross.

New York, 10; Buffalo, 8, BUFFALO, June 24.-The Bisons had today's game well in hand up to the seventh inning when they lost it through poor fielding. Attendance 1427. New York 0 1 0 0 3 0 5 1 —10 Buffalo 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 2—8 Base hits—New York 11, Buffalo 12. Errors—New York 2. Buffalo 6. Batteries—Crane and Brown, Haddock and Mack

Chicago, 22; Brooklyn, 3, CHICAGO June 24.-The Chicagos easily defeated the Brooklyns to-day in the pres-ence of 1000 people. The Brooklyns played miserably, making fourteen errors.

Other Games. At Washington-Washington, 5, Jersey At Batimore-Baltimore, 6; Hartford, 0. At Newark-New Haven, 8; Newark 2.

At Philadelphia-Athletics, 7; Roches-At Syracuse-Syracuse, 8; Brooklyn, 5.

Sunday School Convention. PITTSBURG, June 25,-The International come missionary ground.

Electrical Execution Constitutional. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 25.—The court of appeals in the case of Kemmler against Durston, warden of the Auburn state prison, decided that the electrical execution law is constitutional.

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Closing Arguments in the West End Inquiry

WILLIAMS READY TO TESTIFY.

He is Willing to Prove That He Was Justified in Bringing the Charges-Remarks by Mr. Waterman.

Boston, June 25.—There was a big crowd in the green room yesterday to listen to the closing argument of Hon. George M. as formulated by Representative George Fred Williams of Dedham. Mr. Wardwell said that the committee

its report would be or what would be its scope, and while they did not wish to expose the members of the legislature to unust insinuations, they were willing to hear any evidence which an yone had to submit. The committee, he said, had not passed upon the relevancy of any testimony

to the latter I have nothing to do. The attorney general is here to defend the welfare of the commonwealth. My duty coneral said the sending of money to Mr. erns only a great business enterprise and Bates to be used in Worcester county was men who have reputations at stake. It can concern also members of former legislatures every citizen of the Commonwealth, that nd men in public station. It concerns the the West End agents should use the money welfare and good name of the state, of the corporation to defeat what might hitherto untainted and unstained. I trust have been a wrongful act on the part of that when the mud which has been thrown

Some one must build an elevated railvay in Boston. Something must be done that the great success of humanity which roll back and forth should be accommodated. This is a question which appeals to two-thirds of the population of the Estates situated on Coddington, Elm, Franklin, Garfield, Greenleaf, Mechanic, Putnam, Spear and Washington streets in China, Popular and Washington streets in China, Spear and C Also estates on Beale street, Brook street, Newport avenue and Webster street, in Wollaston. finally accepted the light of events and we say that we will build it. It has been demonstrated that the thunder of heaven finally accepted the light of events and we monstrated that the thunder of heaven Beach property at Houghs Neck for sale, ers and a depression of what the road already possesses.

upon the good name of the state has been washed away, she will again stand where

she has always stood for honesty and in-

We came here and endeavored to get a manner as possible. We found a hun-Elegant new residence on Lincoln avenue, Wollaston, 11 rooms, all modern convennd we did the very best we could. The West End company was the only party which came here in good faith. We found opponents roosted on every mustard plant bund will be continued at St. Louis. Reso-and every bush concealing an opponent. lutions were adopted to agitate the Ausfurnished or unfurnished.

The Baptist church at Quincy Point will be remodelled and leased for a term of years would not hear him. I am 59 years old, make his appearance at the state house as Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull to regularly as the lawyer hangs out his shingle in the ricinity of the shingle in the vicinity of the court house. This has been the unchallenged condition of things for half a century. But this is no affair of mine. It is for the attorney general to draft a bill which shall meet and remove this evil. If he does not do it I shall consider him direlict in his duty. The critical accuser in this case admits that there is a corps of lobbyists, but he objects because the corps we have employed is too large. He agrees that it is proper to employ a lobby if it is not too large. It will be a matter for the committee to decide and report on as to how large a lobby may properly be engaged. I contend if we have done wrong it is a question of quality and not of quantity. Our young friend seems to have gone on the principal of the old nursery rhyme "It is a sin to steal a pin; it is a greater to steal a tater." It is no fault of the West End, it is no fault of Mr. Whitney that this lobby existed, and it would be unjust to visit the penalty upon Mr. Whitney because he was rced to accept the condition of things which had existed for half a century. If you allow this wrong to come where it ought not to come and to fall where it ought to fall, nothing can hereafter be done which shall undo this evil which has been done. If the West End is guilty of wrong, it does not matter whether that wrong was cheap or dear.

This investigation begun with a great
cry, and I supposed that at least triplets
would be the burden. It soon dwindled

down to twins, and now we find but one poor waif, and all we have to do is to rock its cradle. I do not blame the lobby for being here. It is because they do not have work. I don't stand up and sweat because work. I don't stand up and sweat because I'm in love with the sound of my own voice. It's because I like it better than pitching hay and digging ditches. I believe this lobby has not the power to move, but to ston. It has no obstructive power and of the standard of the stop. It has an obstructive power, and measures have been held back until they have been skinned. No legislator has ever hired so large a lobby as ex-Senator Bruce.

SUGAR—Raw quiet; refined dull; granulated %4c, cubes 6%c.

PORK—Quiet; mess, \$13 50 to \$14 00; extra stop. It has an obstructive power, and

What makes that man, incorruptable himself, hire so large a lobby? It is because his experience has taught him that there is danger in leaving the lobby out.

Mr. Stearns continued that the only ray of evidence of the use of money which had fallen on this investigation was in the testimony of Mr. Hyde about sending money to Mr. Bates. This looked like an attempt to Mr. Bates. This booked has attempt to manipulate causes; but it was proved that the causes had already been held. The fact is Mr. Bates is like all the rest of them. He's got the money. Mr.

Stearns then referred to the imputation that the West End Railway had bought up the Boston press. God help the palladium of our liberties if the press can be bought up for \$7500.

After referring in a most entertaining manner to a compromise between the New London, Northern and Connecticut River railroads at the present session Steams of Chicopee, counsel for the West and Railway company, in reply to the charges of improper methods of obtaining legislation for an elevated railway charter, as formulated by Representative George Fred Williams of Dedham. But if the charges are not true, the West End company should be in nowise injured did not wish at this time to indicate what its report would be or what would be its we came out of this ordeal without a taint

spoken 2 1-2 hours.

The afternoon session began at 2:45, and the atternoon session began at 2.35, and the attorney general at once entered on the closing argument. In beginning, he said perhaps it was the first time the at-torney general had been called upon to submitted, and he wished to be understood that the committee did not take upon itself to say when the taking of evidence should cease. They desired to give full and free opportunity to all who had anything which should throw light upon the subject underinvestigation. In beginning, he said perhaps it was the first time the attorney general had been called upon to appear in an investigation against a corporation before a legislative committee. Then alluding directly to the charges, and mentioning his obligations to Mr. Willight upon the subject underinvestigation all who had anything which should throw light upon the subject under investigation. At the executive meeting the committee and was here for no other reason than to Quincy City Grain Store.

passed a vote as to whether Mr. Williams was justified in making his charges as to money being paid to members, and that he be given an opportunity to take the legislature, and they opposed it because they said it was not needed, passed a vote as to whether Mr. Williams do his duty toward the commonwealth. it because they said it was not n Mr. William's said he was willing to tes-ify, if the commonwealth so desired. He did not ask the committee to rule whether Then, through a proposition from the Le was justified in bringing the charges or not. He knew he was justified. He was not. He knew he was justified. He was entered into, and as early as July 6, 1889, and justify himself. It was for the company, and from that time on it mittee to say whether he should testify or not. If the committee did not wish to call him, let it stand. He was fully content. men who were known to be of influence in the past, men of political influence, who At five minutes of eleven Mr. Stearns be- were thought to have influence on the gan his arguments. In behalf of his client he thanked the committee for the fair and impartial manner in which they had performed their duty. He was happy that the afterwards the banquets were arranged by duty imposed upon him was so easy. The yoke is easy and the burden is light. Nothing has been proved of fraud or corruption manner of operations it right to either against any member of the legisla-ture or his client. My task, however, is hard, because there is nothing to speak the attorney general reviewed the history against. It is hard to fight where there is of the West End petition, the active serno opponent. Still, such as my dull duty vice rendered by the company's retainers, may be, I will endeavor to discharge it to and the disbursements made "to influence New York, 12; Chicago, 5.
CHICAGO, 24.—New York batted Sullivan rery freely and played a fine fielding game, respectively and played a fine fielding game, respectively. The subject of chis inquiry deals with the charge against my client and against the to fashion legislation after the elevated members of the legislature. As railway petitions were presented. Dwelling particularly upon the point of in-

> the Ames-Shepard syndicate. COLLEGE BOAT RACE.

Cornell Victorious Over Columbia and Yale. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25. - The three-cornered freshman race between the Cornell, Yale and Columbia eights was Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the rowed last evening over the two-mile course from the navy yard to Winthrop Point and proved to be one of the most exciting freshman races rowed on the Thames river for several years. Cornell

won after a hard pull in the rather slow time of 11:16 1-4, with Yale & good second in 11:25, and Columbia pushing Yale sharply for second place, finishing only aiew seconds behind the New Haven men. Opposed to Any Change. NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Turners' Bund onvention adopted a resolution signifying its objection to any change in the present our charter in as peaceful and orderly immigration laws, and pledging its members not to support any candidate for congress holding different views. The next bun-des turn fest will be held at Milwayles in des turn fest will be held at Milwaukee in 1893 and the next convention at Washing ton in 1892. The headquarters of the turn-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Showers, stationary temperature, except slightly warmer in Maine: southerly

Connecticut: Fair, followed by showers in eastern Massachusetts; slightly warmer, except stationary temperature in northeastern Massachusetts, southerly winds. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Latest Quotations of the New York and

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and

Boston Stock Markets—June 24.

The stock Markets were quiet save for Sugar Trust and Wall street bidding up of Mexican Central and New York and New England. The New York Market.

The New York Market.

Atchison 46½ Not Pac. pref. 81½
Central Pacific. 34 Oregon Navi. 163½
Chi & Northwest 110¾ Oregon frans. 47
Del Lack & West. 14½ Pacific Mail. 42½
Del & Hudson. 165¾ Reading. 44½
Illinois Central. 116 Texas Pacific. 20½
Lake Shore. 111% Union Pacific. 64½
Missouri Pacific. 73½ Wabash St. L. & P. 12½
N. J. Central. 109 Wheel & Lake E. 33¾
Northern Pacific. 36½ Western Union. 84¾
The Boston Market. The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 8
Fremn's Bay Land. 7½
Newport Land. 2½
Newport Land. 25½
Maine Central. 150
West End Land. 25½
Atchison. 46½
N Y & N E. 47½
Atlantic & Pacific. 30
Boston & Lowell. 173
Boston & Maine. 193
Boston & Prov. 258½
Central Mass. 17½
New England Tel. 239
Central Mass. 17½
Mexican Tel. 12

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 25.

Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi-Cities and Norfolk County Towns- of the place of assemblage.

Col. Taylor briefly welcomed the dele-Foreign Matters.

to town of Quincy. 1868-Soldiers' monument dedicated at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy. 1876-House at West Quincy struck by light-

World Wide.

1483—Edward V deposed and murdered in the Tower; reigned two months, thirteen days; succeeded by Richard
III.

Conference on raft at Til-

III.
1807—Conference on raft at Tilsit between Napoleon and Alexander of Russia, and terms of peace arranged.
1823—The French invade Cadiz,

Spain.

Spain.

GEN. CUSTER.

1826—Death of Carl von Weber, famous musician of siege.
1857—Europeans surrender to Nana Sahib at vania.

and beginning of the seven days' battles on the Chickahominy.

President Lee, in his annual address, said that those who for the first time mingle in our calchartion the

Italy.
1876—Gen. Custer and his entire command (276

men) killed by the Indians under Sitting Bull. 1877-Death of Robert Dale Owen, social reformer,

An Indian Widow's Hard Lot.

resident Hayes, aged 56.

According to the account quoted by can Indians," the Tokotins, of Oregon, husband was kept for nine days laid out in his lodge. During these nine days the widow is obliged to lie beside it from sunset to sunrise, no matter what the season or the temperature. On the tenth day the body is burned, together with widow must also lie beside the corpse on the funeral pile. On no account may she move until the doctor so orders.

This merciful command is never given, commit any act of infidelity, or to neglect | men alive has been abandoned. to minister to his comfort in any way, she is now severely punished. The relaves of the dead warrior will again and than alive. When all is over the widow | dent, was made public last night. The her late husband are collected and buried in a grave, and should any weeds appear

Salmon from the Delaware.

A true sea salmon, Salmo salar, was son's net, at the 4 o'clock haul. It was 3 feet 7 inches in length and weighed twenty-one pounds. When brought to was much smaller, having been taken probable last year. Col. John Gay, superintendent of stations of the United States fish commission, said that he considered the capture of the salmon highly important as tending to prove the possibility of mon lived to return to the river, the practical manner in which the planting of good results.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Strong Henry Toch Killed. celebrated as an athlete at French and a later period, there had been no actual Belgian fairs, has lately met with a fa- violation of the law. tal accident. He was firing a cannon, which he carried on his shoulders, when spot. The departed mountebank was a great favorite at the Paris Gingerbread fair, which he generally attended in his capacity as a champion wrestler. He invariably threw his opponents, who included a powerful fellow called the "Man

WELCOMED TO THE HUB.

Annual Session of the National Editor-

ial Association. Boston, June 25.—The annual session of the National Editorial association was begun yesterday in the hall of the house of representatives, state house. At the opening, Charles A. Lee of Pawtucket, R. I., president of the association, Col. Charles H. Taylor, chairman of the Boston committee of arrangements and Governor Brackett entered the chamber and took seats about the speaker's desk. Col. Taylor called to order the 200 dele-In Quincy and Vicinity—On the Battle gates, ladies and gentlemen, who were there assembled, each wearing a badge indicative of the occasion, and from which dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' depended a miniature bean pot, indicative

gates to Boston, but left the mere formal 1822-Ex-President John Adams made grant expression of that nature to Governor Brackett, whom he forthwith presented. President Lee in behalf of the associa tion, acknowledged the hospitality of the old Bay State. Everything pointed to a pleasant and successful convention, and with the liveliest emotions of gratitude, and benefitted by our sojourn in this noted city of culture, refinement and hospitality. Col. Taylor then formally turned the convention over to President Lee, who called upon the Rev. Rowland H. Howard

of Boston to open the exercises with

prayer.
Messrs. George M. Billings of Massachusetts, J. O. Amos of Ohio, Walter Williams of Missouri, A. J. Grigsby of Tennessee and Robert Rawl of Alabama was ap-GEN. CUSTER. pointed a committee on credentials, George W. Stetson of Massachusetts

of the German school, aged 40. His greatest work, "Der Freischutz."

1848—French revolution. Paris declared in a state official, William Kennedy of Pennsyl-

the Chickahominy.

1868—North Carolina readmitted to the Union.
1870—Isabella of Spain abdicates in favor of her sociation and the American Newspaper son Alfonso.

Sociation and the American Newspaper and Publishers' organization, a plan which he declared gave promise of much for the association. The matters of railroad transportation for delegates and of seats aged 76.

1877—Death of James Speed, ex-United States attorney general, aged 75.

1889—Death of Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of ex
1889—Death of Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of exresponsibilities of the editor, and said that even the editor of the country newspaper has proven in his own field commensurate with that of his metropolitan brother, and it is more creditable to say that "Mr. Scat According to the account quoted by Dr. Farrow in his valuable work on the Mortuary Customs of the North Amerithe age. [Applause.] The address was can Indians," the Tokotins, of Oregon, compelled widows to pass through an ordered printed. Messrs. J. West Goodwin heal to which the suttee would almost be of Missouri, J. S. Smith of Massachusetts, preferable. The body of the deceased husband was kent for nine days laid out the committee. The convention then adjourned.

ALL HOPES ABANDONED.

Rescuers Don't Expect to Reach Entombed Miners Alive.

whatever of property once appertained to it in the way of clothing, arms, etc. The widow must also lie beside the corpse on broke through a heavy "gob" into a small blisters. If at any time during the life spectors think they are where the line of of her husband she has been known to coal should be. All hopes of finding the

Appraisers' Report.

pile, from which her own friends must surance company of this city, of which hands of the United States, and kept a fleet as many times drag her forth, more dead | State Senator John MacFarlane was presi-

Yale Law School Alumni.

her husband's relatives stand over and at which over 200 were present in response project met with favor, and an organization was perfected. A scheme which met with favor among the alumni, and one taken in the Delaware river recently at of, is a project to build a new building for this time were the brig-of-war Austin and which the new association will take hold Gloucester, in Mr. William J. Thomp- the school somewhere near the campus.

Four Thousand on Strike.

NEW YORK, June 24.-Four thousand cape, and it was some time before it was facture of cigars have struck for higher secured. The fish was sent to United wages. The German element complain

Its Charter Annulled.

No Actual Violation. NEW HAVEN, June 25 .- Dr. Maurice F. was now going on would be productive Linquist, charged with refusing to answer census questions relative to mortgages, has been discharged from custody. The United States commissioner held that A rival of the "strongest man on since Dr. Linquist offered to give the reearth," named Henri Toch, who was quired information to the enumerator at

New Art School to Be Opened. NORWICH, Conn., June 25.—The Norwich the gun exploded and killed Toch on the free academy graduated a class of forty-

Texan Republic—Sacrificing Rank and made for the bay of Campeachy, on the Services of Commodore Moore to the Fortune to Battle for the Lone Star | coast of Yucatan. Flag-The Founders of an Empire. [Copyright by American Press Association.]

where there was

in 1841. The condition of the treasury was that there was no treasury at all, excepting a bale of invoices owing in all quarters.

jointly fall upon Texas. This was favorably received by the insurrectionists, and Moore was left alone, surrounded by ene-Moore's navy, amounting to half a dozen wooden vessels, was eating up his own resources and doing little for Texan independence except to warn off the despicable batteries flying the Mexican flag. But the plucky commodore did not grow disheart-ened. His extensive acquaintance and fair anor made him a host in himself, and drew support from individuals and municipalities outside of Texas. He kept on recruiting and disciplining his men. Fortunately for Texas there was another rebellion against the usurpation of Santa Anna in 1842; the state of Yucatan, then comprising the present Yucatan and Campeachy, threw off the yoke and gave the dictator a war nearer home. Moore sailed for Yucatan and lay off Campeachy to await the

movements of the forces on land.

But the rebellion of Yucatan, like all Mexican uprisings, was the work of a faction, and there was treachery and delay. opening. From this cause the course of ventilation was changed and nearly an hour and a half was spent in bratticing up, so they could go sheet. During the despense of the course of ventilation was changed and nearly an hour and a half was spent in bratticing up, so they could go sheet. however, until the living body of the poor woman is completely covered with guns each. Houston was alarmed at the turn of affairs and recalled Moore at once. The trip to the seat of war, however, far from cooling the enthusiasm of the young commodore, filled him with fresh zeal for PHILALELPHIA, June 25.—The report of the cause of Texan independence. The the appraisers appointed to examine the English government, though friendly to again fling her back upon the burning assets of the suspended American Life In-

cruising convenient for any emergency. The United States government was also must collect the larger bones, roll them total value of the stocks, tonds, real eson hand with a force on the Mexican waup in an envelope of birch bark and carry them constantly on her back for years. She is now a slave to the whole village, and her least refusal to obey an order is cruelly punished. The ashes of her late husband are collected and buried to the ward of the stocks, tonds, real estate, loans, etc., foots up \$612,556.63. President MacFarlane was shown to have borrowed \$478,114.79 on collateral which is returned as being of "uncertain value."

Mr. MacFarlane disappeared several weeks and has not been heard from since. a long strip of coast to Mexican trade. A upon this grave she is obliged to root them out with her bare fingers, while her husband's relatives stand over and which over 200 were present in which ov claimed a blockade on these representato organize an alumni association. The tions, and ordered the commodore to repair to Mobile and New Orleans to refit and and the Mexican fleet disbanding by rea strengthen his command for a contest with

the new Mexican navy.

The serviceable vessels under Moore at the schooner San Antonio. A third, the Wharton, was bought at New Orleans and all haste was made to get to sea. Lack of funds was the chief drawback, for the little the surface it made frantic efforts to es- men and women employed in the manu- state could spare but \$90,000 of her depreciated currency to expend on the navy. States Commissioner McDonald, at Wash- that the Cubans employed by the several Moore's large acquaintance and his repumanufacturers are receiving better pay tation for energy again served a good turn, ington. This is the second that has been than the German workers. This the man- and he soon had his vessels ready and only captured in the river since its stocking, about ten years ago, the other, which about ten years ago, the other, which complement, and she was sent out in August to meet the Mexican steamer

Its Charter Annulled.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 25.—President

Montezuma, which was off Yucatan.

The San Antonio was struck by a storm Diaz has annulled the charter of the Lia | which destroyed her, and Moore was left Juana Lottery company. This company stranded at New Orleans with only the was recently organized with a capital of Austin and the Wharton, and no provismaking a salmon river of the Delaware. \$5,000,000, and established headquarters at ions or sailors. Alarmed now for the fate The stocking ten years ago, he said, was Lia Juana, a few miles south of San Diego, of the remaining vessels, in view of the purely an experiment, and done under unfavorable conditions. He thought that to operate a mammoth business and make ommended a sale of t e ships, and a secret if, under those circumstances, any sal- Lia Juana the Monte Carlo of the west. act was passed authorizing the disarma



THE TEXAN VOLUNTEER

with Mexico, without expense to the government of Texas." He told the commissioner that, if permitted to go to the Mexican coast, he would levy a contribution against that country that would repay Texas for every dollar expended on her navy. He sailed in a few days, as agreed, with the Austin and Wharton having

Campeachy was besieged by Santa Anna and the Mexican fleet was watching the harbor. Moore reached there at the close HE republic of of April, and on the 30th, while his vessels

ary support of adventurers, smugglers and pirates

The jibboom and steam pipe of the Montezuma were shot away, and the loss on the
two steamers was nearly fifty killed and all who fought wounded.

The Wharton bore the brunt of this attack and lost but six men. One Mexican republic.

The population of Texas was less than 40,000, and her resources had been drained by repeated conflicts with the Mexican and

by the credit which his conduct secured for the new state, procured a small fleet and stationed it off the coast.

Moore was soon placed in a very critical position. President Houston, on finding that the navy had gone to Yucatan, pub-The United States acknowledged Texas' lished his proclamation denouncing Moore independence in 1837, France in 1839, and a everywhere. The terms were very severe year later England, Holland and Belgium. Meanwhile the murderous Comanches and Santa Anna at once set a price upon his other savages on her northern borders kept | head, calling him a pirate, and at the same up a tedious and costly war inland; the administration changed from Houston in 1836 to Lamar in 1838 and back to Houston of Yucatan to suspend their quarrel and

SNAPPED HIS FINGER IN HIS FACE. ies and traitors. He wrote to his gov mment in reply to Houston's charges: "] m accused of fitting out a piratical expe-ition when, in fact, I was using every What is the Best Policy cans and straining every nerve to get the essels to sea in a fighting condition

There was but one way to solve the dif-eulty and that was to whip the Mexican eet single handed. On the 16th of May wored by a good breeze, he went out with he Austin and Wharton and attacked the amers Montezuma and Guadaloupe His seamanship was masterly and it was to that that he owed his selection from among all the officers of the United States pavy to command the Texas marine. In two hours' time he compel cans to ask for mercy and leisure for repairs. About half their crews were killed or wounded. Moore's flagship, the Austin, had received fifteen shots and her crew had had received fifteen shots and her crew had suffered heavily. The wind died away, and the Austin, hecalmed, drifted into the her the Austin, becalmed, drifted into the har-bor, the enemy hauling off toward Vera

A few days after this battle the Texan ecretary of war revoked the orders of the ommodore and demanded that he return paying their debt for his services. The Yucatan commissioners were already treating with Santa Anna, fighting was over, son of desertion and want of funds. Moore urned over his vessels to the next in comnand and took refuge in an English ship lying in the waters. Before leaving the coast, however, he succeeded by a daring effort in literally snapping his fingers in he face of the braggart Santa Anna, who vas plotting right and left to get the

blucky Texan into his clutches. The old dictator was himself down to his final card. He had met his last payment on the United States indemnity by a forced levy on private wealth. His people hated him and he was in terror for his life, keeping a bodyguard of 5,000 men. To ward off the coming storm a new constitution was framed, and on his birthday he ordered grand fete in honor of the two events. It was held at Vera Cruz and ended with a masked ball, to which the officers of the friendly vessels in the harbor were invited. None of Moore's associates suspected that he would risk his life on Mexican soil, but he managed to secure aid and leave the ship in a private yawl and reach the ball-room unobserved. A friend, who was in the plot, had a domino exactly like the commodore's, and kept it hidden for an

commodore's, and kept it hidden for an emergency.

Moore enjoyed the ball, but all strangers were under espionage, and as his short, stout figure was well known to many present, he soon found himself watched. Now was his time. At a signal his confederate retired to an anteroom and Moore went up to the dictator, who was on the floor, and touched him rudely on the shoulder. Santa Anna turned, when Moore snapped his finger audaciously in his face and danced away with a tantalizing, "catch-who-gan" gesture and hurried to the antedanced away with a tantalizing, "catch-who-can" gesture and hurried to the anteroom. In an instant his domino was off, disclosing a second disguise entirely different. The confederate was ready to go out as his double, and while Moore went away to his ship the other sauntered around the ballroom to be nabbed and unmasked in the course of a few moments by Santa Anna's henchmen.

principal, announced that an art school will be opened in October in connection will be opened in October in connection with the free academy under the patronage of William. A. Slater. Day and evening cluded a powerful fellow called the "Man with the Iron Mask" and an equally herculean person named Bazin, both of whom had to bite the dust before the formidable biceps of Toch, who, owing to his prowess and muscle, was entitled the "Rampart of the North."—London Standard.

The Limbless league is the latest political organization. It flourishes in Schnyllill county, Pa., and according to its founder, Arthur Jones, has 2,700 members who have lost either an arm or a leg.

Disconsistent Anna nation of course, the mistake was discovered as will be opened in October in connection with the free academy under the patronage of William. A. Slater. Day and evening will be formed and paint find in frawing and painting will be formed and the evening tuition will be formed and the evening tuiti

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all Texas, when it first took shape, had no naval armament and leaned upon the mercenoutworking the Mexicans with their yessel with skill and on the mercenoutworking the Mexicans with their guants or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. the most booty. I tack and lost but six men. One Mexican In 1836, the cabi- ball entered the port hole, decapitating a There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the net looked around he hoped that all would go hence filled with the liveliest emotions of gratitude, with the liveliest emotions of gratitude, and looked around for a seaman to organize and command a fleet of war. The choice fell upon Edfleet of war. The choice fell upon Edward Moore, a young Virginian, 25 ward Ward Moore, a young Virginian, 25 ward of age, at that time a fleet commander in the United States service. He had been engaged in western explorations and had won distinction in West Indian waters battling with the pirates; he was a gentleman of family and fortune and more over a warm friend of Texas and her ambitions people. The Texan government invested him with the rank of commodore, and he resigned from the United States navy to join his fortunes to the Lone Star republic.

The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys are tilled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These had been engaged in western explorations seven in number, returned to the scene, but refused to fight. Moore spent over two days maneuvering to draw them into account of family and fortune and more over a warm friend of Texas and her ambitions people. The Texan government invested him with the rank of commodore, and he resigned from the United States navy to join his fortunes to the Lone Star republic.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

Indian enemies who gave the colonists no peace. Moore pledged his private fortune, which for those days was large, and aided which for those days was large, and aided the enemy ran away as usual.

By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, the enemy ran away as usual.

The peace of the peac renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

NO NAUSEA.

100 DOSES, \$1.00

LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY. 235 Washington Street, Boston,

Male and Female Agents Wanted.

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

A Large and Prosperous One.

does not produce

GOOD RESULTS,

and he is

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work

so hard; take more notice; see what others

do, and try and improve on their ways

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the

Advertise in a judicious manner.

The world reads and studies the

daily papers, but only a small pro-

portion of the people ever see the

issues of the professional adver-

tising schemes.

LEDGER and reach the people who

spend their money in Quincy.

and on their own in past years.

THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

For him to pursue TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

Thinks He Knows to the capital in arrest. Taking advantage of this the people of Yucatan turned against him, hoping, of course, to avoid and he pushes ahead, works hard, FINDS HIS LABOR

Obliged to Fail,

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued,

a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with

your announcements.

are never in good taste.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement,' says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

QUINCY GAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places:

Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Oquincy Point
Depot,
Henry B. Vinton,
M. K Pratt,
Weymouth

Boston
Idragely attended. Rev. E. O. Dyer, pasto.
of the Second Congregational church, conducted the services. The remains were interred in the Braintree interred in the Braintree Exhibition.

Kindergarten Exhibition.

The exhibition of the methods of the Kindergarten school under the patronage

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not significantly and cutting paper into fancy designs free hand drawing on blackboard.

Today's Almanac.—June 25. High water at 4.15 A. M. and 5.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.08; Sets at 7.25.

First quarter, June 25.

A special meeting of the City Council stance of the district police.

has not yet been called, but Clerk Spear Mr. Reed had talked with one of these thinks it will be on Monday evening.

months in Europe.

George Devlin and Lincoln Kincaide go to Boston today to take the examination at part of the town. the State House, before the State Examining Board, for first and second lieutening involved in darkness by the statement ants in Co. K, 5th regiment.

the Wollaston school, was presented by the chance of knowing the plan according to

Master John Hayden assistant draw tender, caught the first mackerel yesterday off Dr. T. H. Dearing urged serious objecthe Point bridge that has been taken from tions to the style of the proposed addition the river this year. The bridge was lined to the Union school. Hon. Edward Avery with old time fishermen but John was the followed in support of the additions pro-

fortunate that the horses and driver altered if thought necessary.

Our talented and ambitious young townswoman, Miss E. C. Coffey, has just returned from a two weeks' engagement with
the Redmund Barry Co., at Providence, R.
I. Miss Coffey created the part of "Lillian
Courtney," in Redmund's new play "Life's
Storm," and succeeded in her first professional experience, in gaining flattering
notices from all the Providence papers.

Col. A. C. Drinkwater made some brave
and manly remarks of a general character
and in opposition to the proposed additions.
The upshot of the whole matter was that
a motion to adopt the addition proposed
by the committee as far as relates to the
Pond school, was carried, leaving the
Union school to be decided upon at some
future time. The meeting then adjourned
on motion, till Tuesday evening, July 8th. notices from all the Providence papers.

Accident in the Quarries.

Mr. Franklin Hardwick, the senior member of the firm of F. Hardwick & Son, met last evening in Agricultural hall. There with a painful accident at his quarry yesterday. While his men were loading a tions and singing. The graduates: team with stone he got up on the load to English Course—Elizabeth E. Adams, arrange one of the pieces, taking a bar with him. He pried up the stone with the bar, when the latter slipped, throwing him into the air. He put out his hand to try into the air. He put out his hand to try Dunbar, Oscar E. Hough, Wallace W. and save himself before he struck the Pratt, William M. Stodder, Chauncey G. ground, but he landed on his side, badly Whitton. cutting his arm, hand and face, and also receiving a severe shaking up.

up and about a little.

Work Resumed on Willard. The bricklayers and hod carriers on the new Willard school, have resumed work, -Malden is not much ahead of Quincy

BRAINTREE.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of David H. Bates, for so long one of our leading men and a good man too, took place from his late residence, South Braintree. It was

Kindergarten school under the patronage of Thomas A. Watson, Esq., took place on Tuesday afternoon, and a good many ladies of East Braintree and Weymouth were interested enough to grace the school room with their presence, and all seemed much pleased with the efforts of Miss Joyce the teacher, to teach the very young scholars

Miss Mabel Pitman of Malden, is the guest of Miss Mamie Redding of The Elms, Quincy Point.

Something over twelve hundred dollars (\$1,200,) was received for tickets at the Hospital fete June 17.

Mr. Dudley Folsom of West Quincy, is now at his daughter's residence in Boston. He is suffering from rheumatism.

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This concession to Catholics—to put a slop in the public schools to the vilification of their faith, the principal stock in trade of a certain class of fanatical preachers—was immediately made the pretext for a no-popery howl—a howl which for fierceness and malignity finds a parallel in the commonweath only on two occasions—one which culminated in the burning of the Ursurline convent in 1834, and one which has made infamous forever the Knownothing governor and legislature of 1855. Miss Mabel Pitman of Malden, is the John Reed of the school committee fol-

> officials, and from what he said he did not think that such extensive additions were

sail in steamship Aller from New York,
July 9th, for an absence of about two

Mr. Knight expressed astonishment at this.

He thought that the children of East

In the whole range of Catholic literature, from the simplest catechism placed in the child's hands to the most learned Braintree were of as much consequence as were the children belonging in any other

Alverdo Mason expressed himself as bemade by the chairman of the school committee, who asked for a large appropriation Mr. Sydney E. Jenkins, the principal of of money without giving the citizens a graduating class with a set of Holmes and which it was to be expended. He thought Whittier's poems. The presentation ad- \$25,000 would go a long way in erecting

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morning, on to the railroad track. The committee in proposing them; stating that team was loaded with stone and it was very they were only suggested and might be

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HINGHAM.

Classical Course-Ella L. Bates, Margaret Today he feels considerably better and is Leavitt, Margaret M. Moor, Edith V. Poole, Agnes Crehan, Susie M. Hersey, Agnes G. Kimball, Hattie H. Lincoln, Annie F. Morrisey, Ebed R. Ripley.

that is all but the ring leaders whom Con- in her Fourth of July appropriation. The tractor Souther gave the G. B. Not only Common Council appropriated last even-

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Boston Board.

HIS LETTER OF RESIGNATION.

Several Members of the Committee Pro-Their Accuracy Denied.

Boston, June 25:-At the meeting of the school committee held last evening the fol-lowing was received from Judge Fallon, a member of the board:

IN SCHOOL COMMITTE, BOSTON, June 24. After nearly twenty years' service on the the quick and almost marvellous use of the hand and eye in ornamental sewing, modelling of small pieces in clay, pasting, weaving and cutting paper into fancy designs, free hand drawing on blackboard, sticks and rings, etc. The hours of the school are from 9 till 12 A. M. The names of the scholars whose ages range from 3 to 6 are as follows:

After nearly twenty years' service on the school board of the city of Boston—twenty years of faithful and conscientious devotion to the best interests of our public schools—I feel impelled, as a public protest against the influences which have prevailed in this city during the last two years, and which now prevail in this board, to tender my resignation. And here I beg leave to state briefly the reasons which have impelled me to this determination. During the many years that I have been a member of the school board, as I stated at our last meeting, my constant aim, care

Thomas Watson, Mary Clinton,
Helen Watson, Geo. Kelly, Ralph Watson,
Charley Inman, Harrold Wellington, Robert
Whitmarsh, Mary De Neil, John DeNeil,

The description of the School State, as I season and purpose always have been to raise our schools to a high degree of efficiency, to extend their usefulness so that they might attract and educate in friendly intercourse and in harmonious unity the chil-THE DAY BOOK.

Whitmarsh, Mary De Neil, John De Neil, Edith Dwight, Frank Dwight, Margaret Clinton.

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Mr. John C. Randall and family are at North Chatham for the summer.

Mrs. John G. Thomas has gone to Brockton to visit friends for a few days.

There will be a concert at Manet beach this evening, by the City Band of Quincy.

Mackerel have taken their outing early this season having already arrived at the Point.

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Special Town Meeting.

Last night a special town meeting was held with Hon. F. A. Hobart moderator. In comparison with the late town meetings, there was a small attendance, but in duration and amount of "talk" as long if not longer than any one of them. The first subject claiming attention, was the second article in the warrant, which consisted of the call to the position of teacher of ancient his-Point.

Robert Cassie, formerly employed by Milne, Chalmers & Co., left for Conyers, Ga., today.

Mr. N. B. Furnald and Miss Lizzie Furnald are both on the sick list, having very bad throats.

Miss Mabel Pitman of Malden, is the subject claiming attention, was the second article in the warrant, which consisted of six "To see if the town will authorize the school committee, to build additions to the Pond schoolhouse, and to the Union schoolhouse."

Albert E. Avery, chairman of the school committee spoke at length regarding the necessity there was for this being done.

John Reed of the school committee follows the position of teacher of mediæval history to the position of teacher of ancient history; and instead of the text-book which was blamed for the slander, the adopted another text-book, a book written by a Protestant and from a Protestant and from a Protestant and from a Protestant educators in the United States, a book by no means acceptable to the Catholic members of the board, but favored by them, for the reason that it was not positively offensive to their religious belief.

Twice during the last two votes has the action of the school board of 1888 been repudiated by the voters of Boston. Twice during the last two years have the elections for municipal officers eventuated in the rejection not only of every Catholic candidate for the school board, but of Mr. George M. Wadsworth, superintendent of schools of Bedford, was in the city today and attended the Willard examination.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice and daughter,

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treatise on dogmatic theology, there is no doctrine more explicitly taught, no one more thoroughly understood than this:

Adoration belongs to God alone. You Me., June 25.—Isaac Gregory died yesterday at his residence at Spruce Head. He was 107 years old in October. He lived for a number of years in Camden, and was a panel of the control of the cont more thoroughly understood than this: Adoration belongs to God alone. Yet Myers says, on page 520, that "the adoration of the virgin" was a "doctrine" of the Catholic church. And the present school board, by vote of 17 to 2, has sent forth the flat that Myers' statement, although every tolerably well instructed Catholic knows it to be a vile slander, shall and must be taught in the public schools, whether Catholics like it or whether they don't.

No fair-minded person would ever object to the ground taken by Catholics, as expressed in my report, namely: We claim

Whittier's poems. The presentation address was made by Miss Bertha V. Jameson.

An interesting summary of statistics and expenditures in detail, of the cities of Quincy, Brockton, Waltham, Northampton, and Malden, has been prepared for the DAILY LEDGER and will appear in a few days.

\$25,000 would go a long way in erecting a new high school building, which was as much a necessity as any other connected with our schools.

Mr. Kelley moved the appointment of a committee representing the three sections of the town, whose duty shall be the investigation of the whole matter, and report to a future meeting.

The moderator ruled the motion out of make the division and give B his choice; or, if that is not satisfactory, let B make the division and give A his choice. make the division and give A his choice. We are willing to apply that rule. Let our Protestant brethren select any history they choose, written by a Catholic, and we will assent to it. or, if they insist that the history be one written by a Protestant, let us have the selection.

But this preparation are inverse, and in the property of the protestant o

with old time fishermen but John was the only one in luck.

A pair of horses and stone wagon owned by William T. Shea, were backed over the wall at the West Quincy depot, Tuesday morning on to the railroad track. The The verdict of the city of Boston expressed in the two last municipal elections—the verdict of the school committee as expressed by the adoption of Myers's and Sheldon's histories as text books in our schools—is this: Catholic children have no rights in the public schools of this city which the Protestants, now in control of those schools, intend to respect. In this condition of affairs we appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober. We ask no favors, no privileges—our rights only. Either we are entitled to a fair representation on the school board of this city, and our religion is entitled to exemption and slander and vilification in the public schools, or our children are out of place in them. On Catholic priests and Catholic people is now forced the solemn duty and obligation of providing immediately for the education of our Catholic children in schools where their religion will be respected and their fatth not endeargered. olic children in schools where their religion will be respected and their faith not endangered. As I could not conscientiously allow a child of mine to continue to attend the public schools of this city, conducted under such influences as this board has determined, by vote of 17 to 2, shall hereafter prevail, I do not think that any Catholic parent shall be misled by my conduct. Hence my resignation. Respectfully submitted.

JOSEPH D. FALLON.

Several members of the board. Dr.

Several members of the board, Dr. district met at Portland, Me., and nominated Rev. W. H. Foster of Livermore more and Mr. Capen, protested against Falls as Prohibition candidate from concertain of the statements made by Judge Fallon, denying their accuracy.

All Money to Be Paid the Receiver. Chicago gas in this city and Philadelphia signed an order directing the Philadelphia Trust company to pay all money to the receiver and he will distribute it to the stockholders as soon as the checks can be

Quarterly Dividend Declared. NEW YORK. June 25.—The directors of liberated, the son allowing the board bill are they working at the old prices, but have agreed to finish the job at those figures.

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THE EXTINCTION OF LICENSES. Important Opinion Given by the Speaker

of the House of Common LONDON, June 24.-Mr. T. M. Healy, in Judge Fallon Withdraws from the the house of commons last evening invited the ruling of the speaker on the question of ear-making the fund for the extincting of licenses. He was supported by Mr. Gladstone and Sir William Har-

The Speaker gave his opinion at length, that no precedent existed for the fund. He thought it a grave innovation, which the house itself ought to decide upon and believed that Mr. Healy was fully justified test Against Statements Made by Him. in raising the question. The speaker's opinion was received with lond opposition

Mr Balfour said he thought the fund would not apply to the Irish part of the

Mr. Goschen thought the matter ought to remain in abeyance until the clause was taken up. The debate continued for some time, most of the prominent members taking part, when Mr. Labouchere moved to adjourn in order to protest against the action of the Nottingham magistracy in proclaiming an anti-compensa-

At this point the ministers retired to Mr. Smith's room to discuss the speaker's opinion, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington being also summoned to take part. These two advised that the cabinet drop the clause. No decision was reached, but it is stated that Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Goschen recognized the impossibility of retaining the licensing clauses and will allow them to be dropped, at the same time retaining their portfolios. Mr. Smith asked, in view of the speak-

er's important opinion, which it was necessary that the government should consider, that future consideration of the licensing bill be postponed. He promised to an-nounce the government's decision on Thursday.

THE SULLIVAN-JACKSON FIGHT. It Will Take Place Under the Auspices

of the Virginia Athletic Club. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The Star says The Sullivan-Jackson fight, when it comes off, will take place almost under the shadow of the Capitol. Arrangements have been made for the fight as soon as possible, now that Sullivan is out of the Mississippi trouble. The fight, it is said, is to take place under the auspices of the Virginia Athletic association, and it is expected to take place on the Virginia shore the Potomac, near Washington, is stated that the club has purchased the property lying between this city and Alexandria, known as the Gentleman's Driving park, and proposes to erect thereon a fine clubhouse and such other buildings as may be necessary. The management has announced its intention to have the Sullivan-Jackson fight take place there, as they say they can do this without interference, for the law plainly states that no sheriff or police officer has any jurisdiction over the property of the club. The only remedy is to repeal the law, and for this purpose a special session of the legislature would have to be called. The club officials have intimated that the opening performance at their new grounds will be a bull fight. John L. has satisfied Mississippi justice with a fine of \$500, and is now on his way to New York with Duncan B. Harrison. A special from Purvis says the prosecuting

the champion also pays costs, amounting to several hundred dollars. Death of a Centenarian.

attorney agreed to a fine, and with that understanding Sullivan entered a plea of

guilty. The jury fixed the fine at \$500, and

1812 war. For the past few years he has resided at Spruce Head.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The strike on the Illinois Central Rail oad is increasing. Three men were drowned at Fortress

Monroe while sailing. A provincial government has been ed in San Salvador. The Duke of Clarence has taken his seat

as a pee in the house of lords. The German colonial circle is indignant over the East African settlement. Sara Bernhard took an overdose of

chloral Monday but has recovered. Judge Finch of New York has rendered a decision adverse to the sugar trust. Western lines are to fight the interstate commerce commissioners on the matter of

The census returns at Bangor, Me., indicate a population of 19,154, against 16,856

Paymaster Duran of the Mexican Central has been jailed for alleged short ac-

The Union Pacific has sued C. H. Mc-Kibben, the late purchasing agent, to recover \$60,000. M. de Lavelleye, the Belgian economist

thinks the free coinage the best of the American silver bills. The glass producers are alarmed because of the reduction of duty on glass and glass-

ware in the senate bill. The government side in parliament is not in much better position by their changed position on the licensing bill. The Liverpool board of inquiry has ex-

nrated the steamship company in the case of the City of Parris accident. It is thought that George W. Delameter will be nominated for governor by the

Pennyslvania Republican convention. Thieves entered the summer residence of David Banks of New York at New London, Conn., and took 100 pieces of silverware, valued at \$450.

Senator Blair has introduced a resolution asking the treasury department for a report concerning the existence of adjudicated claims. The greater portion of the creditors of George B. Ives of Salem, Mass., it is be-

lieved, will not attempt to prove their claims against him. A few delegates from the Second Maine

gress from that district. E. E. Nowell, for six years telegraph operator of the Boston and Maine railroad, NEW YORK, June 25.—The trustees of Chicago gas in this city and Philadelphia igned an order directing the Philadelphia. electric street railway.

Professor James Allen of Providence, R I., the veteran aeronaut, who was sued by his younger son for alleged libel, and was sent to jail by the son, to recover a verdict Do You

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32 Essex Street, Boston.

Regent William B. Orcutt.

by Brother Dr. George B. Rice.

telephone was heard by Bro. Simmons and of Quincy. the audience. Putting the telephone to his ear he answered a call from the DAILY LEDGER, and for fifteen minutes carried on an imaginary conversation with our night editor, who was exceedingly anxious to learn by telephone a full report of the \$500. evening's entertainment. He kept the Josiah P. Quincy et al., trs.-C. R. Rickaudience convulsed with laughter by his etson, \$420. comical illusions to the peculiarities of the different members, thus adding to the entertainment a feature as pleasing as it \$1,500. was unexpected.

The following committee of arrangements William J. Battison, W. B. Orcutt, F. W. \$1. White, C. A. Stevens, and W. H. L. Smythe, are to be congratulated upon the \$650. n great success of this the first "Ladies Night"of John Adams Council of the Royal Arcanum," and let us venture the prophecy \$785. that the intense enthusiasm of the present sixty members of this already remarkably Brown, \$941. successful council will swell the number to one hundred before January 1, 1891. As Mayor Porter well said the present memcomposed of many of the best in the land makes the organization the safest and best of every kind. Only Good Qualities kept in fraternal insurance order in the world.

LABIES' NIGHT.

The Quincy Associates Entertain the Fair Ones at Their Rooms.

have been enlarged and refurnished the Pollard, after the exercises yesterday afterare always in order and everyone knows we of the lady friends of the club and a gathersell the Best! stood these operations will meet with ing of seventy-five made merry in the At the departure three rousing cheers were hearty approval of the great mass of our haunts of bachelordom.

President and Mrs. Hitchcock and Secretary and Mrs. Very assisted in entertaining | The graduation exercises of the Willard is one of our great Specialties, and our Sales are Large because we give the Best at Low Prices.

tary and Mrs. Very assisted in entertaining with the committee Messrs. J. F. Merrill school were held yesterday afternoon. Mr. John F. Cole the member of the school

Drive whist amused the majority, while committee from West Quincy, presented many of the ladies demonstrated how ex- the diplomas and made a short speech, pert they might become at pool and congratulating the members of the class

to the occasion, and the parting verdict LEDGER, was successfully carried out.

of the lady visitors went far toward rebuking the old saws of wayward benedicts and their affinity for an evening hour at the

DORCHESTER CLUB RACE.

The Pet, Mabel and Rocket Among the Prize Winners.

Yesterday afternoon was very favorable for yacht racing, and a large number of boats were entered in the invitation regatta of the Dorchester Club.

Enjoys It by Telephone-Mayor Porter the Harbinger, Mudjekeewis and Montezuand other Prominent Members Present- ma; in the second, Ustane, Tom Cat and A Spread followed by Speeches and Pet; in the third, Tartar, Mabel and Peri, and in the fourth class Flora Lee, Rocket

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d	SECOND CLASS.	

THIRD CLASS.

last good night, said by the departing more than probable it will be a greater lation is very greatly in excess of the popuparticipants does ill justice to the "Ora- success than any previous demonstration. lation of Quincy, it will be observed that tor" W. J. Battison, and committee who When the committee first began its work, have given so much thought and time to the almost unaminous feeling seemed to Such examples might be multiplied, but tend toward a celebration although those these may suffice to impress the fact that After an hour's discussion of the gener- who wished to discourage the movement ous spread the post prandial was opened suggested that, "Better wait until 1892." by William J. Battison, the chairman of The committee kept right at work believing the entertainment committee, who felici- that there was no time like the present. ously introduced the speakers, all of whom The result of the committee's labor is that were members of John Adams Council, a very attractive programme has been and their bright remarks would be a rich arranged and all sections of the city will treat to our readers did not space forbid a share in its enjoyment. Merry Mount Park has been selected and it is the most Among the speakers and readers were: centrally located place, where the greater Mayor Porter; Henry O. Fairbanks, presi- part of the programme will be given. The dent of the Quincy City Council; Past procession that has been arranged for the rs:—Nathan G. Nickerson, Frank worth, W. H. Doble, C. E. Woodbury, arose, and while alluding to the lateness be desired. Let all turn out in the proces-

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy.

Jos. W. Robertson to W. A. Berry et al.

Geo. T. Bigelow-B. N. Adams, \$1. Annie S. Marsh et al.-W. B. Rice,

Jas. W. Murray-D. A. Golden, \$1. Josiah P. Quincy et al., trs.-A. A. Holt, Walter D. Littlefield-H. H. Connor,

Geo. T. McVey-W. H. Lawler, \$1. Adams Real Estate Trust-Henry Clare,

In Braintree. Rolland W. Stoddard-S. L. French, \$1. Mrs. A. R. French-R. W. Stoddard, \$1. Mrs. E. A. Hayden-O. M. Jones, \$50. In Weymouth.

Mrs. Burnet Carroll-R. C. Lonergan, \$1,500. Jos. Abams-C. H. Clapp, \$1.

Jos. Adams-A. O. Crawford, \$1. Elliot A. Vining-Ann Brady, \$1.

Washington Grammar School. The graduating class of the Washington

For the first time since their quarters Grammar school, presented Mr. T. B. given to Mr. and Mrs. Pollard by the class. people.

> John F. Cole the member of the school on the success of their afforts. The pro-

QUINCY SCHOOLS.

Superintendent Aldrich's Annual Report to the School Committee.

QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1890.

Supt. Aldrich's report to the School which are absolutely necessary if the Committee published in the annual city school is to attempt such work as is debook makes thirty-three pages and is full manded by the thought of today. about by the city form of government.

pared with the entire population of the city, is surprisingly large. This fact readily appears if we compare our returns with those of several other cities of the State. population of Brockton is 30,000 and the number of pupils between the above named ages is reported as 3,985. In the case of the two last named cities, while the poputhe excess of pupils is comparatively slight. Quincy, with a moderately large populalation, and a moderate valuation, is of necessity called on to educate a school population relatively very large.

To the credit of the management all the various appropriations for 1889 show unexpended balances.

Salaries of Teachers.

Relative to changes he teaches, the

superintendent writes: The total amount demanded for salaries Regent, Charles R. Sherman; George A. morning, will be a feature of the day, and Litchfield; Charles T. Baker; W. G. all are invited to take part in it. Among Salaries to be paid. When I state that, aside from principals and High School assegent William B. Orcutt.

Segent William B. Orcutt.

Morning, will be a feature of the day, and is large, because there are many distinct salaries to be paid. When I state that, aside from principals and High School assegent William B. Orcutt. Regent, Charles R. Sherman; George A. morning, will be a feature of the day, and is large, because there are many distinct Litchfield; Charles T. Baker; W. G. all are invited to take part in it. Among salaries to be paid. When I state that, A society event was the marriage last in one's eyes, and what a waste of money intention of coming out, are the following: sistants, only ten teachers in the city re- Mr. and Mrs. Alva S. Morrison of Adams then let it blow away again. It does Three songs were rendered by the follow- C. W. Guy, Safford & Very, A. P. Went- ceive as high a salary as \$500, per year, street, to Mr. Albert E. Kingsbury. seem funny to say the streets blow away, W. White, W. H. L. Smythe, Henry O. W. Lombard, G. H. Voorhees, John L. is \$450, it becomes evident that individual church, Quincy, was the officiating clergy-Fairbanks, C. A. Stevens, and Charles F. Miller, Pratt & Curtis, D. E. Wadsworth. salaries are very low. The cost of fuel man. The bridesmaid was Miss Agnes show up the miserable condition of Water School Children, Wilde, and three excellent solos were sung, The Quincy Band will lead the procession, cannot be lessened, and when our school- Chase of West Newton, and the best man street and to show our citizens the utterly two by Brother Samuel M. King, and one and the route and order will be published houses are provided with adequate means Mr. George Kingsbury of Holbrook. The loose and unbusiness like manner our city in tomorrow's Ledger. The Cheif Marof ventilation, the cost of heating them
ushers were Mr. R. D. Perry, Mr. Lewis affairs are being carried on. Other in-The closing number of the programme shal, Mr. F. F. Green, has established will be materially increased. The pay of Bass, Jr., Mr. W. E. Farrington and Mr. dividuals may have streets or other things The closing number of the programme was ostensibly a speech by Brother Walter beadquarters in the Court Room building, in their respective localities needing ventores which will command satisfactory service. It is not response to a call from the chairman he response to a call from the of the hour the ringing of an imitation sion and make a good showing for the city for books and stationery, and for both reside in New York. varieties of evening schools. The Legislature of 1884 saw fit to make the schools of the State absolutely free schools Everything from the slate pencils needed tional Parish of Sharon, will celebrate its by the pupil of the lowest Primary school, 150th anniversary on Sunday, July 6. The that Water street, considering its relative to the French dictionary needed by a pupil pastor, Rev. George Willis Cooke, will give importance as a street, is today the dirtiest,

expect corresponding increase in the cost W. H. Savary, South Boston; W. O. the fact. of providing all necessary supplies. That White, Brookline; N. P. Gilman, West the School Board of Quincy has been mod- Newton, who have formerly occupied the erate in its demands is demonstrated by a pulpit, will participate. Short addresses glance at the appropriation of recent years. | will also be made by Revs. H. F. Jenks, For the years 1884-85, the first after the Canton; W. L. Chaffin, North Easton: legislation above mentioned, the appropria- W. W. Hayward, Medfield; W. H. Fish, tion for books and stationery was \$2,100, Jr., Dedham, and Minot J. Savage, Boston. for the three succeeding years it was \$2,000, for the year 1888 it was \$2,200, and for 1889, \$2,300. The statutes do not specify the time during which evening schools the session of probate court in Hyde Park, shall be in session, but simply declares Wednesday. The will of Sarah Conant of that all cities and towns of ten thousand Hyde Park was approved. Administrainhabitants shall maintain them. Quincy tions were granted on the estates of Clarinmight comply with the letter of the law da Fearing of Weymouth and Edward D. and save money, but such a course would Scannell of Milton. involve a violation of its spirit. If the city is to maintain evening schools at all, evidently it is the part of wisdom to provide a sufficient number of good teachers, suitable rooms, all needed equipments and to see that the terms are sufficiently long means "before the rain," or "flourishing to ensure those results which ought to flow from the existence of such schools. I have written this much in regard to the financial operations of the School Department, not because such operations are in Quincy Associates entertained guests last noon, with eight volumes of the States-need of any defence at my hands, but evening. The pretty suite of apartments, man's series. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard enter- from a feeling of confidence that when decorated with tropical plants and illumi- tained the class at their home on South fully understood operations are in need of nated by the tri-colored electric chandeliers street, last evening. Refreshments were any defence at my hands, but from a feelseemed especially suited for the visitations served and the time was spent very ing of confidence that when fully under-

School Buildings.

High school of 3 rooms, Adams " 10 " Coddington school, of 9 rooms, 1855 John Hancock " 8 1886 Quincy Washington "8 1858 Wollaston " 9 1873 " 16 1890

The superintendent warns the citizens that they must prepare for a heavy expen diture to comply with the new law regard-

entirely to accommodate the increasing number of pupils in its neighborhood. The perception of this facts leads me to sug- To the Editor of the Ledger: gest that, in my judgment, it should be It is seven years today, June 26th, since carefully considered whether the High the citizens of West Quincy celebrated the The City Has a Very Large Proportion of primary and grammar classes, and a new Solomon Willard. We hope the new

of suggestions. He first reviews the It is at least questionable whether it will The change from town to city form of changes in the school management, brought not be wisest to eventually devote this building to other purposes and to erect a many ways, notably in the matter of widen new building carefully planned in according Water street. A few years ago the ance with the prospective demands to be selectmen surveyed land, laid out lines and Speaking of the school census he says, made upon it. The erection of the Wil-assessed damages for this street and laid it the number of children in Quincy between lard school building involves the expendiout 45 feet wide. Now our very select city ture of so large a sum of money that it fathers has gone to work and appropriated

may prove difficult to secure the necessary \$1,000 to survey and lay out lines and funds for carrying out the above sugges-boundary to widen the street to 40 feet, is tion. As an alternative I should suggest this good business judgment. The selectfifteen is reported as 2,759. In '85 Malden It is at least questionable if Adams Acad-was little or no business carried on, no fifteen. The latest school report from Northampton states the population of that one, or at most two vigorous schools. I city to have been, May 1st, '89, 14,782, and am well aware of the many and various them to widen to not less than 50 feet. children from five to fifteen, 2,369. In '89 obstacles which must be overcome, before There would be some thousands of dollars Fitchburg estimated her population as 22,000, and reports 3,889 children from five result in itself is so desirable that it ought will be several thousand dollars more ex-

The work of the teachers, the teachers only put the city to so much more expense meeting, evening instruction, drawing, to widen again in a few more years. music and the manners and morals of It is a living shame the condition of this pupils are treated at length; also, free books street, clouds of dust when dry, heaps of and supplies, free schools and free library, mud when wet weather. So that it is an

of 1889 will be of interest in closing:

l	SCHOOLS.	NO.	CLA		GIR		AV. A	
			Y.	M.	Y.	M.	Y.	M
е	Adams	29	14	11	14	11	14	1
	Coddington	29	14	9	14	7	14	1
-	Quincy	14	15	2	-15	2	15	1
	Washington	16	15	5	15	6	14	10
	Willard	31	14	7	14	4	14	10
	Wollaston	14	14	3	13	10	14	1
A				100				

BRAINTREE.

while the next lower rate of compensation Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor of the First but it is a literal fact. with State laws demands an appropriation vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury will terested to champion, we only speak of

Anniversary. The First Congregation stand or fall on its merits alone.

Probate Court.

No Quincy business was transacted at

Bohea, is the name of the hills in China, among which that tea is grown: Pekoe means "White hair," in reference to the spring;" Souchong is "small plant; Congo -misspelt Congou-means labor, and is expressive of the extra care taken in the preparation of that kind of tea. There are two principal varieties of the teaplant. MOST Thea bohea is that which is cultivated in the black-tea country, the district adjacent to Canton. Thea viridis is grown in the northern, or what is called the green-tea districts of China. The difference in the color and flavor in teas arises from drying to Build. Fine Roads and best of Neighborand manipulation. - Courier-Jonrnal.

PINEAPPLE CREAM. Soak one ounce of gelatine in water until dissolved; whip one pint of sweet cream to a stiff froth. Cut the pineapple fine, boil with one-half pound of pulverized sugar, strain through a colander, add the dissolved gelatine, set on ice, and when it thickens, stir until REAL ESTATE AND smooth, then add the whipped cream and

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

diture to comply with the new law regarding sanitary provisions and ventilation.

The Adams school is again crowded, and the report says: "Evidently in a future not remote the Adams building will fail

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

To the Editors of the Quincy Ledger:

government has not bettered things in The census of '85 gave Waltham a popula-feasibility of effecting some sort of union city fathers recommend to widen to 40. as worthy of serious consideration the feasibility of effecting some sort of union The census of So gave Watcham a population of 14,609; on May 1, '89 the number of children in that city between five and schools, now or shortly to be in existence. had a population of 16,407, and on May 1, '89, reports 3,421 children between five and the public High school, may not by some all these are here and yet the enlightened certainly to receive very serious consider- pended if delayed much longer and if widened to only 40 feet now it will

> nature study, graduations and the training intolerable nuisance and a positive discomfort to walk, ride or do business on the The following statistics of the graduates street. There is a seeming disposition on the part of those temporarily in power to expend money when least needed. Take for instance the proposal to expend large sums on Common and West streets. Will any sane man contend that there is any pressing necessity for such action when other and more public streets need looking after. There is another phrase of this question,

that is, to water all our public streets especially the ones traversed by the street cars, what comfort can be taken riding on

things we know of.

We don't want any dickering and trading each and every subject and matter should stand or fall on its merits alone

We challenge contradiction in saying to the French dictionary needed by a pupil of the High school, must be provided at public expense. With an attendance of pupils increasing at the rate of one hundred and fifty per year, it is reasonable to dred and fifty per year, it is reasonable to

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Quincy, April 21.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer Office Panton's Block, Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION. At 37 Walnut Street, Atlantic, Mass.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

WILL be sold at public auction, on SATURDAY, June 28th, 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence of M. J. Murphy, at No. 57 Walnut street, Atlantic, the following articles of Household Furniture.

carefully considered whether the High school building should not be given up to primary and grammar classes, and a new building erected for the High school. The Teachers Discussed – Adams School Crowded.

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Carefully considered whether the High school building should not be given up to primary and grammar classes, and a new building erected for the High school. The present High school-house was erected in 1852, and is entirely lacking many facilities

Carefully considered whether the High school will be citizens of West Quincy celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Solomon Willard. We hope the new school house will be completed in season to be dedicated one year from today.

Second Allick Structure of the City Has a Very Large Proportion of Carpet in Edge Walnut Chamber Set; 1 Tapestry Carpet; 1 Baby Wagon; 1 Lounge; 1 10-ft. Black Walnut Extension Table; 6 Bedsteads; 3 Bureaus; 6 Feather Pillows; 2 Feather Beds; 5 Mattresses; 1 Kitchen Table; 1 Ice Chest; 6 Bed Springs; 1 large Range; all the Crockery and Glass Ware, and other articles too purportion of primary and grammar classes, and a new building erected for the High school. The present High school-house was erected in 1852, and is entirely lacking many facilities articles too numerous to mention.

Sale positive, as Mr. Murphy is obliged to go to Washington on Monday, and everything will be sold to the highest bidder.

Quincy, June 26. 26-27

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Adams Building.



Office of W. I. TUCKERMAN,) 237 Dorchester Ave. Boston, Mass., May 4, 1890.

B. BATES, Esq., G. B. BATES, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow
me to inform you of the success of the No. 336
Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in
my house last fall in place of the furnace I then
had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight
of which are being heated by your system, and
is performing the work to my entire satisfaction.
The house is situated on one of the highest
points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to
the bleak, cold winds from the north and west,
besides getting the full benefit of the cold east the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I reyou great success, as your heater merits, I remain, yours truly, W. I. Tuckerman.

Bargains at John Page's.

G. B. BATES, Hancock St., Quincy.

JUST Received a fine line of Straw Hats, Derby Hats, Soft Hats and Tennis Caps.

The finest line of Shirts and Umbrellas in the City.



City Boot and Shoe Store, 104 Hancock St.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

To Grammar School Boys.

neighborhoods in the interests of the Republicans to non-concur: little sheet. Boys who are energetic, sharp, and not ashamed to work at hours' work every afternoon than their Willcox, Rusk, Stump-22. fathers will average to earn in the Mr. Springer withdrew his request for same length of time.

in Quincy, who would like to have the considered en masse. A motion to concur Leder delivered at their houses every day, but they do not get it because there is no boy who delivers in their neighborhood. We want to cure this Breckenridge of Kentucky asked for a separate vote but his motion to concurred in. On the fourth amendment (giving legal tender quality to the silver certificates) Mr. defect, and for that reason we want separate vote, but his motion to concur was defeated upon a viva voce vote. boys to make up a list of LEDGER A motion was made by Mr. Conger to customers in their vicinity. There is the amendment of the title. It was 000 people went down to Sheepshead Bay no fortune in it, but there is from \$1 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per week for any lad above 12 years agreed to without division, as was his motion for the appointment of a conference committee, and the struggle was grandest ever seen on an American race old who wants to "hustle" and is not over. ashamed to make up a route and carry

Mr. Hitt of Illinois presented the conference report on the diplomatic appropSalvator took the lead and made the pace his own papers.

We can mention more than one high school boy who has paid his way, by such means, while getting an education. Such young men stand higher in the Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, setting apart esteem of those who know them than live days of the present week for the conthose can possibly do who aspire to be sideration of the national election bill. This substitute read: Resolved, That imnumbered with the "jeunesse doree."

and try to establish a route. We give a good commission.

certainly conducted in a scandalous manner and in a way to justify the suspicion that money is used more or less part of the bill in the house, with debate upon members in a corrupt way, not-shall not interfere with the general approwithstanding the fact may be quite priation bills. otherwise. But the public must not lose sight of the fact that the "lobby" to adjourn, and Mr. Enloe of Tennessee principle always has been and probably shouted: "This is a bill to revolutionize the government." Mr McMillan of Tenalways will be recognized in some form, nessee wanted to know if gentlemen would and that it is often necessary to give members the information they need in Mr. Cannon replied that that might relooking after the legitimate interests quire thirty to sixty days' time. even of their own constituents. Matters of interest to a county or a city or ing when the tariff bill was passed, town for instance, must often be pre- no chance to vote upon them. He feared sented to the attention of members that this rule would work in the same representing the locality. Massachusetts, as the Boston Advertiser reminds | the opportunity to have their amendments its readers, employs a lobbyist to look considered. after the claims due to the State from minutes debate on the resolution, with the general government. The Ameri- the understanding that the previous quescan Copyright League, of which James tion should be considered as ordered, and Mr. Springer withdrew his motion to ad-Russell Lowell is president, has maintained a regular lobbyist at WashingMr. Springer withdrew his motion to adjourn.
Mr. McMillan of Tennessee, a Demoton. The lobby principle has existed cratic member of the committee on rules, attacked the bill, crarging that the gentleand been recognized from the founda- men on the other side were tired of being tion of the government. But the elected by the people, and wanted to be present proportions and methods of elected by the governm the lobby and those who employ it bill was to be applied in the north. have certainly grown to be a scandal, Mr. Cannon replied that it was now in and we cannot help thinking that its operation in New York city. This little existence in its present form is largely members to their feet. due to the character, or lack of positive character, of too many of the whether the bill would prevent the frauds men sent to the legislature, by which we do not mean necessarily to charge money bribery upon any one.-Salem

Mr. Powderly, speaking in behalf of the Knights of Labor, has issued what man himself had not been connected with is pretty near a defiance to the federation of labor; the declaration of the latter in relation to the proposed revolt Illinois district that would dare to make last May in favor of eight hours a day, that assertion, and the gentleman coming are savagely ridiculed, and the inde- Indiana-represented in the past by those pendent position of the Knights clear- magnificent and honorable Democrats ly and forcibly defined; Mr. Powderly, Judge Niblack and Mr. Cobb-when he who is unquestionably one of the stories, demonstrated to the country that ablest men in the labor movement, he was a gentleman careless in his accusasserts that his organization has tamely ations and whose tongue was not a slander submitted to attacks long enough, and Mr. O'Neill attempted to reply, and for steed 56 to 50 and to repel with earnestness, all assaults upon it. At present, it appears as if the Knights of Labor, by their more conservative position, were restored. recovering a considerable degree of their old time strength and power.—

Mr. Springer moved to table the resolution, and on a yea and nay vote this motion was lost—yeas, 116; nays, 133—Mr. Coleman of Louisiana being the only Re-

THE STRUGGLE OVER

Senate Amendments to the Silver Bill Defeated.

CONFUSION IN THE HOUSE.

Discussion on the Admission of Wyoming in the Senate-Mr. Vest Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Mr. Morse took the floor in support of the house silver bill and in opposition to the senate bill. He was followed by Mr. McAdoo of New Jersey, Peters of Kansas, Taylor of Illinois, \$.50

NcCutcheon of Michigan, Dunnell of Minnesota, Williams of Illinois, Brosius of Pennsylvania, Stockdale of Mississippi and McKinley of Ohio, who closed the de-5.00 bate.

The hour of 3 o'clock having arrived, the speaker declared the previous question Mr. Bland moved that the house concur

in the senate amendment. Mr. Springer moved that separate votes be had on each section, and the first vote taken was on a proposition to concur in the first section of the senate bill, providing free coinage of silver, the coirs to be full legal tender, in place of the first sec-tion of the house bill, providing for the coinage of \$4,500,000 worth of silver per

The following Republicans voted with the Democrats in favor of the free coinage

amendment: Messrs. Bartine, Carter, Connell, De-Haven, Featherston, Funston, Gifford, Hermann, Kelley, Laws, Morrow, Per-kins, Peters, Post, Smith of Illinois, The proprietors of the DAILY LEDGER Townsend of Colorado, Turner of Kansas, Owen of Indiana, Wade, Morrill—23. The following Democrats voted with the

Messrs. Andrew, Buckalow, Campbell, Clancy, Covert, Dumphy, Dargan, Flower, Geissenhainer, Maish, McAdoo, Mutchier, anything by which they can gain an O'Neil of Massachusetts, Quinn, Spinola, honest dollar can earn more by two Tracey, Turner of New York, Vaux, Wiley,

further separate votes on the remaining There are many hundreds of people tion of the fourth amendment they were to an adjournment and the senate at 5.50 ad-

riation bill and it was agreed to. The National Election Bill.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois, from the committee on rules, reported back a substitute for the resolution introduced by Call at 3.30 o'clock some afternoon (the silver bill) the house will proceed to consider the house bill No. 1045 (the national election bill)until July 1 at 2 o'clock, when the previous question shall be condered as ordered on the bill and any 3-4. equaling Ten Brock's time; 11-8 miles, bending amendments and on the sub-So far as lobbying is concerned, it is stitute for the whole bill, which the mem-

Mr. Springer of Illinois at once moved

Mr. McMillan recalled that some hundreds of amendments had been left pendfashion as that applied to the tariff billno one but a selected few were to be given

Finally it was agreed to allow forty

Mr. McMillan wanted to know where the

reference brought many of the New York

Mr. O'Neili of Indiana wanted to know alleged to have taken place in the Fifteenth Illinois district—the buying of votes Mr. Cannon replied that no Republican votes had been bought there in his opin-

ion. In his district fair elections had always been obtained. The gentleman seemed to atimate that fraud had been perpetrated Mr. O'Neill retorted that if the gentle-

it he had been slandered. Mr. Cannon rejoined that there was no responsible Democrat in the Fifteenth as he did from the Vincennes district of to any man off or on the floor.

publican who voted with the Democrats. After arranging to meet at 11 o'clock for the six days during which debate is to continue, the house adjourned. In the Senate.

After an executive session the senate took up the house bill for the admission of Wyoming as a state. It was laid aside temporarily, while Mr. Ingalls offered a resolution instructing the committee on privileges and elections to inquire into a personal explanation published by Mr. Call in the Congressional Record, and ask-ing that the explanation be withheld from the permanent edition of the Record until further order of the senate. A discussion followed, participated in by Messrs. Ingalls, Call, Butler, Gorman, Hoar and Manderson, the remarks of Mr. Ingalls

and Mr. Call being very bitter.

The resolution finally went over without action, and the Wyoming bill was proceeded with.

Mr. Vest opposed the bill and referred to Wyoming as having a population of not over 60,000, scattered over an immense area of 97,000 square miles. He was also against admitting Wyoming with its present constitution permitting woman suffrage. In his judgment woman suffrage was antagonistic to the spirit and institutions of the American people, and was ut-terly antagonistic to his ideas of the gov-ernment which their fathers had made and left. The danger to the institutions of the United States to-day was in hurried, spasmodic, sentimental suffrage. He would regard the extension of woman suffrage to the whole of the United States as the greatest calamity. He deplored the extension of suffrage to colored men in the south and said that no intelligent man Quincy, to-day would give it to them. He, him self, would no more give them the right of suffrage than he would give a deadly weapon to a child. And certainly he would not give it to the colored women who were far more impulsive and thought-less than the men. Another objection which Mr. Vest made to the constitution of Wyoming was that it gave the right of

holding property to aliens.

Mr. Platt spoke in advocacy of the bill.

He thought Wyoming had as good a right to admission as any territory that was ever FLOUR, admitted as a state during the history of this country. He was not a believer in woman suffrage but thought that Wyoming could be trusted in settling that mat-ter for herself. We believed that the census would show her population to be

nearer 125,000 than 100,000. At the close of Mr. Platt's remarks he made an effort to have the vote taken on

ONLY BY HALF A HEAD.

Salvator Defeats Tenny After a Most Exciting Race.

NEW YORK, June 26.-Salvator won the match race yesterday and made a new course. There was no delay at the post a very fast one. Passing the stand he was half a length in front of Tenny, and this lead he increased to a length and a half on the upper turn. As they reached the far turn Salvator drew away and led by nearly three lengths. Then Garrison commenced to ride and whip, and Tenny closed up the gap inch by inch. At the last sixteenth Tenny was gaining fast, when Murphy brought the whip down twice on Salvator and he managed to keep his head in front to the wire, winning by about half a head. The fractional time of the race is as follows: Quarter, 25; half, 49 3-5; mile, 1.39

Failed to Meet Liabilities. NEW YORK, June 26 .- Just before the close of the Cotton Exchange, yesterday, word was received that the concern of H E. Heuston & Co. had failed to meet its liabilities. They have been large operators on the bull side, and the steady, sharp decline in prices lately, had forced out their margins. The amount of the li-abilities is not believed to be large, but nothing certain can as yet be ascertained

Terrific Thunder Storms LANCASTER, N. H., June 26.-Two terrific thunder storms swept over this place vesterday, meeting in the vicinity of Stebbins kill, and created havoc among the farms in that neighborhood. Windows were broken, gardens ruined and little streams became rushing torrents. A horse the hill off Beale street, Wollaston was killed in an open pasture, and considerable damage was done to crops.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts: Fair, except showers on the coast; slightly cooler, except stationary temperature in Vermont; extreme eastern portion of Maine and Massachusetts, northwesterly winds. For Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Fair, slightly cooler; northwesterly winds. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-June 25. In the Wall street stock market there was re newed pressure upon sugar, but the stocks on the regular list were not affected by the decline is sugar. There was dullness, and a great deal of it in the Boston market.

The New York Market. The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land... 8 Fitchburg pref...
Fremn's Bay Land... 7½ Flint & Pere Mar...
Newport Land... 3 Maine Central...
West End Land... 29½ Mexican Central... 27%
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Boston & Lowell — 172
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The Produce Market. New York. June 25. — FLOUR — Dull: city mills \$4 25 to 4 50; city mills patents \$1 65 to 5 25; winter wheat low grades, \$2 35 to 2 90; do fair \$5 fancy, \$3 00 to 4 66; do patents \$4 25 to 5 25; Mills nesota clear \$3 50 to 4 50; do straights \$1 65 to

WHEAT-Stronger; No 2 red 98c elevator; No

81 to 34%c.

COFFEE—Rio dull; fair cargoes 20c.

SUGAR—Raw dull; refined dull; granulated

%c. cubes 6%c.

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New house, 9 rooms, bath and furnace, or Fine residence, No. 25 Greenleaf street will be let furnished or unfurnished. Nine rooms all modern conveniences. 1 1 2 acre of land, with quantities of fruit, trees, etc. House, 6 rooms, No. 7 Spear street, Quincy.

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Quincy, May 7.

BESSIE AND WILLIE.

"What you sitting side of me for?" Bessie's blue eyes opened wider As little Willie Jenkins Took the vacant seat beside her.

"I had to come," replied the boy,
"For the teacher told me to;
He said I'd been so naughty
I must sit 'longside of you."

"Is that what makes you look so cress?" Said Bessie with a smile. "I like to have you sit by me; Can you stay a good long while?"

"I'm 'fraid I can't this time," said Will, "For I wasn't very bad;"
"You'll be badder next time—won't you?" "Yes," lisped the little lad. -Portland Transcript.

THE MUSIC MAN.

"Aunt Betsy," said Delia Grey, "can go over to the Drew place, to singing school, to-night?" "No, you can't, and there's an end

on't," said Aunt Betsey Blatchford, knitting away as if her needles were hade of sheet lightning and her elbows Tain. worked by electricity.

tall, fresh complexioned girl of 17 or to take this way?" 8. with large brown eyes, a forehead surmounted by naturally curling rings music man, glancing backward at the

She had worked hard all day making soft soap and finishing off the family ironing, but her labors had been cheered by the anticipation of the evening "sing-

ng school" that was to come. It is more than likely that Aunt Bet- his most ingratiatory air. sey knew all this, but she sat there like a determined Fate in a brown calico rown and fluted cap frills. Aunt Betsey was the autocrat of Redberry farm. She owned the house and the surrounding acres and the quartz mill by the river, and Delia, although by courtesy called her niece, was in reality only a distant relation who, if not taken in and brought a man came by with one in plum time by old Mrs. Blatchford, would have

been turned over to the tender mercies of the town poor house. "Delia's a good girl enough," said the old woman, "and a spry worker as ever

was. But I don't believe in girls larking around the neighborhood the hull time. They're a deal better off at home, sewin' on their patch work or cuttin' rags for a new kitchen carpet." "But I promised the schoolmaster,

Aunt Betsey," said poor Delia, her dimpled face falling like the barometer before a storm. "He's to call for me at half past 7! And he will see me safe home afterward."

"Well, let him go away again," said Aunt Betsey. lia could hardly see the glitter of

the Enitting needles through the tears that blurred her vision at these crue!

barn afterward," she ventured to add, "and I ironed my pink calico dress so needly, and my laces are all done up! plate of Aunt Betsey's excellent dough-oh, Aunt Betsey, I'd work so hard at nuts and a drink of her cider, and then, at such Prices that all who want may not f you would let me go this once to sing-

Aunt Betsey wheeled herself round in room. her chair and eyed Delia sharply through ford, viewing it meditatively. bowed spectacles. "Well, well, go if you want to," said

she, tartly. "Though all this music is nothin' but clear waste o' time. In my young days if we could join into the psahn tunes in church it was all folks expected of us!"

'Everybody plays and sings rowadays," ventured Delia, whose loftiest and brightest aspiration was for a melodeon

or a cheap parlor organ of her own. "Humph!" commented Aunt Betsey. 'They'd a deal better play on the washboard and sing calling home the cows!

That's the sort o' music that pays!" Delia sighed and abandoned the question. Consent to go to "singing school" was sufficient of a victory for the present time. And when Marcus Wayte, the village pedagogue, called for her at Nine the specified hour she was all ready, in the stiff, rustling, pink dress, the freshly ironed laces and a little pair of brown cotton gloves over frilled ribbon wrist-

lets that were entirely new. "But it's the last time," she sighed. 'Aunt Betsey thinks that music is useless and nonsensical, and she won't have me fooling away my time at singing school, she says.

Dr. Bartlett's.' Delia, with a little tremor in her voice. "Does she know that people sometimes earn their living by the aid of music?"

"Oh, Delia-and those lessons on the

persisted Wayte. "She don't believe it!" "And you have such a taste for it. Delia! Nay, more than a taste-a decided talent. Oh, we must not let the thing drop. You must have a melodeon—it won't cost much to hire one by the quar-

"It will be impossible," said she, mournfully. "I'll see about that," said Marcus I'll send him to see your aunt."

ter-and go on with your lessons!"

Delia shook her head.

ders. "Ah," said she, "you don't know Aunt Betsey!" "Well," smiled Marcus, "we'll see." Mr. Ives Wayte listened with the most earnest interest to the tale of his cousin, the schoolmaster.

"Got a real talent for music, eh?" said he. "A most decided one."

"And poor?" "She is," answered Marcus. "But the old lady has plenty of money, if only she Nugent," said she. "And Delia's been a chose to spend it in this way; and she good, dutiful gal all her life!" "Plenty of money? And plenty of pre-

That is it, exactly," said Marcus,

·Very well. Ill promise to do the best I can—to oblige you, Mark. For," adserved the music man composedly.—Toded Mr. Ives Wayte, with a genial ronto Mail.

twinkle of the eye, "I see your heart is in the business.

"It is," frankly confessed Marcus. "For if Delia Grey could be qualified to give music lessons we might be married and take the Weirsells academy at once —a day and boarding school, don't you see? And she is the dearest little thing." Mr. Ives Wayte laughed. "It's as

good as done," said he.

It was a dreary, rainy night toward the close of that dreariest month of all the year-the sad November-when there came a knock at Mrs. Blatchford's door. She was all alone. Thomas Bates, the hired man, had gone to see his brother off on the steamer for Florida, where he was intending to start an orange orchard. Delia Grey had been summoned to the bedside of a sick neighbor, where she was to remain until late. But Mrs. Blatchford had yet to see the tramp, the wild animal or the tame one of whom she entertained the least fear. She got up and went to the door. There stood a

dripping traveler on the threshold.
"Is Mrs. Nugent's place near here?" said he, taking off his cap in spite of the

Blatchford. "It's nine good miles away Delia looked sober enough. She was on the other road. How ever came you "I've a parlor organ here," said the

of chestnut hair, and sweet red mouth dim outline of a wagon in the road, always ready to break into gracious "that I was to deliver to Miss Nugent." "Guess you'll hardly deliver it tonight," said Aunt Betsey. "A parlor organ, eh? For Matildy Nugent? Well,

it in here?" asked Mr. Ives Wayte, with

"What, in all the rain?" "Oh, it is safely packed in rubber wrappings. It won't injure this nice new carpet," said the bland traveler, "that reminds me of one my mother has just finished up in Nantucket." "Yes," said she, "you may fetch it in.

with a monkey at the end of a long string"-"Oh, this is quite a different affair," winced the music man. "If I could sleep

I never seen a parlor organ. There was

to-night in your barn"-"You needn't do that," said Aunt Betsey, quite propitiated by the humble air and manner of this chance visitor. "There's a spare bedroom openin' out of the kitchen that you're welcome to."

you will kindly give me house room I should like to play a few airs for you on this instrument, just to show you its Good Bargain tune and compass." "Well," said Aunt Betsey, who never

objected to a treat which she could get for the next thirty days, I am about to for nothing, "it would be rather a joke for me to hear Matildy Nugent's organ afore she heard it herself, wouldn't it, now? I guess, young man, you may put it up if it ain't too much trouble."

The music man dried himself before "There's to be a dance out in the old it up if it ain't too much trouble." the fire. He refreshed himself with a

he carpet rags all the rest of the week cheered both in mind and body, he applied himself to business and soon set the melodeon up in the little sitting "It ain't bad lookin'," said Mrs. Blatch-Great Gigantic Sales; this I shall call the

> Mr. Ives Wayte sat down before the instrument, and touched it with a master

He played "Rock of Ages," "Shining Shore," "Bruce's Address," "Killarney and a few such age worn veterans of melody. "Kin you play 'Old Rosin the Bow?"

suddenly demanded Aunt Betsey with something like tears in her eyes. "I think I can," said Mr. Ives Wayte, 1200 yds. of Straw Matting and he evoked the sadly sweet chords of the old time lay with "crescendo" and

voice. "Seems 'most like 'twis speakin'," said Mrs: Blatchford. "I never knowed there was so much in the parlor organs. Be they very costly, mister?"

"diminuendo" like the wail of a human

Mr. Ives Wayte named the price Aunt Betsey hesitated-shook her head -pondered.

"It seems a good deal o' money," said she. "But, arter all, what's money? And Delia, she's dredful fond o' music. I'm most certain she could learn to play that there instrument, and it sort o' sounds nice to hear them old fashioned tunes that folks used to sing when I was a gal! My money's my own, I guess, to do as I'm a mind to!" half defiantly. "And I melodeon that I have been giving you at | will! I say, Mr. Musicman, if you leave that melodeon just there where it stands, "They will all be of no use," said and cart up another for Matildy Nugent, I'll take it, and pay you cash down for

it," said Mrs. Blatchford. "There now!" "Well," said he, "since you desire it, I think it might be managed. The instrument is here. That counts for something." "It's proper sightly," said Mrs. Blatchford. "Delia has been a good, hard workin' girl. Play that last tune over again. Mr. Musicman-she's comin' up the path now. I heerd the gate latch creak."

Betsey"-"It's a present I'm goin' to make you, Delia," said the old lady, with beaming Wayte. "My cousin is in the business, eyes. "Come here and kiss me!" And I'll hire Miss Barton to give you music lessons—and we'll take solid comfort out Delia shrugged her pink calico shoulo' this 'ere! See if we don't!"

"Am I dreaming?" she cried. "What

The music man pocketed a roll of bills and went his way rejoicing. Marcus Wayte heard the tidings with great joy. Little Miss Barton welcomed the news of a new scholar with heartfelt thankfulness-and Aunt Betsey went around and the Prices can't be beat in Boston or the house humming "Those Evening Bells" and wiping the dust off a new joy every few minutes.

"It's something to get ahead o' Matildy "Didn't I tell you it was as good as done?" said Ives Wayte to his cousin when next they met.
"I think," said Marcus, laughing, "you

ought to have a diplomatic appoint-"It pays better to be an agent," ob

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Lewiston Journal

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Today's Anniversaries.

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WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 26.

Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1753-Selemon Willard born. 1858-House of George W. Beale struck by

World Wide.

ward IV, began to reign; killed at Bosworth Aug. 22, 185.

Pizarro, conqueror of Peru. ssassinated at Lima; born

Birth of Rev. Philip Dod-94-The French defeat the al-

CAMERON. 830-William IV ascends the throne of England, ceeding his brother, George IV, who died s at Natal submit to the English. eal of the English corn laws.

insurrection in Paris suppressed and

farshal Cavignac made dictator.

Battle of Mechanicsville, Va., and retreat of the Union army. Commodore Farragut's fleet attacks the batteries at Vicksburg. 70-The khedive of Egypt deposed by the sul-tan at the request of England, France and other powers; Prince Tewfik his successor. 1889—Death of Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, aged 90.

Waiting for Sam. A man with eleven weeks of wiry hair

and a long growth of beard stepped into a barber shop in one of our two cities the other day and sat down. Probably he was not in his best mood. At any rate he looked cross, even though it was his next turn. 'Next," said the barber.

"I'll wait for Sam," said the man with the hair and beard, and as he said it he kicked at the dog and looked about as pleasant as a circular saw in motion. "All right," said the barber with em-

The "next" got into the chair and left ment among all except the man who was waiting for Sam. One by one the customers kept coming in. The clock hands passed from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., and then to 8:20 p. m. At about this time the door opened and a head popped

"Heard from Sam yet?" said the head. "Yes," replied the barber. "How is he; having a good time?" "Guess he is. At any rate he says

"When do you expect him home?"

"In about three weeks." The door slammed after the questioner, just as the man with the beard, who was waiting for Sam, jumped to his "Wh-what did you say?" shout-

The barber repressed his smile, and in voice that was low and even toned, he said: "Yes, sir. Sam is up country, and xpect him back in about two weeks and a half. But if you want to wait for him we'll make up a bed for you right the man who was waiting for Sam .-

oped man. His hair and carefully lexion is florid. He has nice hands. yes-well, now we come to the remarkable feature of the man. They are ray in color. They can smile kindly and they can give an impassive, sphinx like glance that sends the cold chills over I can fancy no more genial, at companion than this man, nor cese. amore stern, uncompromising, relentless questioner. He is well dressed, his neckmimpeachable, his linen immacuhe wears some handsome dia-He is clever, keen, diplomatic. an parry an unwelcome question y or answer it with tact and ent. He impresses one as a singularly modest man, not seeming to care talk much of his brilliant achieve-

Popularity of Spencer's Works. The total sales of Herbert Spencer's valuations too low. orks in Great Britain up to April 18, 1890, have amounted to 104,000 copies, sive of the "Descriptive Sociology." inal cost, showing the shrinkage of mill at Cleveland. 1,515 At Cleveland. 4,661 At Chicago. 7,527 At Pittsburg. 1,498 At New York. 1,127 At New York. 4,958 his number includes 33,750 copies of property for the last year. nous volumes of "The Synthetic ophy," 39,500 copies of "Educaand 20,000 copies of "Man versus the State." The total sales of the aued American editions of Mr. Spencer's works to date have amounted to 164,000 copies, and cheap reprints of cer- hands lost near Racine, Wis. tain books have had a large sale. These figures are given by the publishers.

There is a genius in Cohasset, Mass., who spends his time getting up startling cts for the stage. He has recently goes all to pieces. At a signal the head ody remains in the chair. A be- emergency.

s with his elixir theory and practice, princess. thas certainly helped him if no-He says the day will come in 100 years when a tonic will be used which will give a person from 150

COMMENCEMENT AT HARVARD. The Exercises Carried Out Under Satis-

Boston, June 26.-Never did "Fair Important and Minor Events of Local Harvard" wear a more charming appearance than yesterday, when she welcomed her alumni to the exercises of commer ment and at the same time bade farwell to the class which for four years had dwelt and studied within her walls; and than when she furnished the best of June days, with bright skies, brilliant foilage In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle and cool breezes to temper the heat of the He Has Compiled a Mass of Figures Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- sun. Better even was she in her gifts than

dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' on class day, and alumnus and senior alike will long remember the fair picture made by the time-honored university. Under most satisfactory conditions there are exercises alma mater had upon their hearts and to

> hall, and of the seniors not far away, was followed by the march to Sanders theatre and the usual exercises there.
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> The governor and the lieutenant governor and the lieut The governor and the lieutenant governor were among the honored guests. At the theatre an audience gathered which filled the spacious edifice in every part, and applauded again and again the efforts of the graduates. In the halls on the quadrangle class reunions were held, and at 1 p. m. came the meeting of the Alumni association and an hour later the commencement dinner in Memorial hall. Balloting for overseers was carried on during the day, and the board of overseers itself met early in the forenoon for the transaction of business and the conferring of honorary degrees.
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19, the first two months of the season. Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, reached th theatre soon after 11 o'clock and wa escorted by the chief marshal to a sea with Mrs. Eliot, wife of the presider She was recognized by many in the audience and was loudly applauded.

At Wheaton Seminary.

NORTON, Mass., June 26.—The annua commencement at Wheaton was a complete success. At 10:30 a. m. the procession was formed and marched to the Trinitarian church, and that large edifice was completely filled. One of the most interesting things on the platform was an orig inal colloquy, taken part in by ten of the the man who was cross sitting by the window, watching for Sam. Half an sion of the nationalist problem, hour passed. The shop was full and there seemed to be a good deal of amuse- for a foundation. Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon for a foundation. Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston delivered the address to the graduating class, his subject being "Con science." Rev. Dr. Plumb, president the board of trustees, then delivered the diplomas to the five graduates—Elizabeth G. Gardner of Nashua, N. H., Harriet W Lincoln of Wollaston, Mass., Alace A. Ma comber of Unionville, Conn., and Isadore

B. Paine of Saybrook, Conn. Big Money for a Gymnasium. NEW HAVEN, June 26.—At the meetin of the Yale alumni, President Dwigh stated that \$156,000 had been raised for the away from home as follows:

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Illinois Central strike is not so general as at first supposed. Government boats at Halifax are actively Mr. Carnegie is in future to spend a

large share of his time in the British Is Senor Chiepre of Manila is in this country, with an eye to increasing our Philip

pine Island trade. The New York Cotton and Produce Exhere on —but the rest was lost by the changes will be closed on Friday and Sat- At New York..... 2,689 At Brooklyn..... 5,526 At Brooklyn...... 1,541 At Chicago...... 9,387 The Emperor of Russia has purchased

man country folk much alarm. They imagined war to have been declared.

An invoice of live quail from Tallapoosa, Ga., has been received at North Wood-

ments.—New York Cor. Kansas City has been secured. The sugar fight between New York, Bos-

Mill property at Hope Dale, R. I., was sold recently for about one-fifth of its orig-

in cash for his latest book is said to be in the neighborhood of \$70,900. The story | The above figures contain all the inforthat it was \$2000,000 is absurd.

It is reported that the tug Welcome of Chicago, owned by Barry Brothers, Independent Tug line, was blown up and all stands of the season so far. They are compiled from the official returns given out by the clubs and while they may be the clubs and while they are the clubs are the clubs and while they are the clubs are the

Me, and the town has voted to kill all at any rate it is certain that no club has dogs supposed to have been bitten by mad dogs and to muzzle all others.

meading apparatus is another of this inventor's ghastly devices. The ax drops into a socket in the block and the head

Dr. Brown-Sequard is going right along with his elixir theory and practice.

Emergency.

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Judge Bain of Winnipeg has rendered a decision in the famous separate school case. The judge upholds the law recently Exhib'n gam passed by the legislature, abolishing sep- Total to 200 years of active life.—Detroit Free restrain teachers in Catholic schools from At home... holding religious exercise.

All Conflicts Expensive, and This No Exception.

never did nature extend more willing aid | W. I. HARRIS ON THE SITUATION.

Which Are Here Presented and Will be Found Very Instructive to All Interested in the Fight.

All wars are expensive, and the baseball of the day were carried out, and if the at- war is not an exception to the rule. The tendance of alumni was not so large as in Players' and National leagues have both some of the years gone by, there were still enough present to show the hold beloved patronage of the admirers of the national patronage of the admirers of the national alma mater had upon their hearts and to prove the interest they take in her and all the associations which pertain to the day and its representations. The exercises of the day were carried out in accordance with time-honored customs, and passed off smoothly under charge of have more than squared themselves on the squared themselves on the squared squared themselves on the squared sq about \$37,000, and three of the Players

those long experienced in their management. The gathering and reception of guests by President Eliot at Massachusetts for grand stands, legal advice and other for grand stands are grands.

10	ATTENDANCE FIGURES APRIL	19 TO JUNE 19
as	Brotherhood,	League
at	New York 76,334	27,50
t.	Boston 81,483	43,30
i-	Cincinnati	39,41
	Buffalo 15,884	
	Philadelphia 103,519	85,19
	Chicago 21,908	13,01
	Cleveland 11,946	10,92
al	Pittsburg 12,987	6,78
n-	Pittsburg 19,012	
C.	Brooklen 26 508	57.70

Total (182 games) . . . 379,638 (183 games) 283,942 The attendance from June 9 to June 19

-	Incisive in the differen	e cities	11 443.	
	BROTHER	HOOD.	LEAG	UE.
0	At New York Phila.	2,773	B'klyn	6
-	At BostonPhila.	8,505	Phila.	1,6
i	At BostonB'klyn	11,576	N. Y.	5,9
	At Cincinnati		Cleve.	6,9
	At Cincinnati		Chicago	5,7
	At Cincinnati		Pitts.	2,4
	At BuffaloCleve.	1.071		
	At BuffaloPitts.	2,558		
	At Philadelphia . N. Y.	4,889	N. Y.	6,6
	At ChicagoCleve.	5,547	Cleve.	28
	At Chicago		Pitts.	2,2
	At Cleveland Chicago	2,500		
	At Pittsburg Chicago	7,193	Cleve.	1,6
	At Pittsburg Buffalo	4,590		
	At BrooklynBoston	1,850	Bosto	3,2
	At BrooklynN. Y.	8,850	N. Y.	5,9
	At Brooklyn		Phila.	3,9

49,162 The Players' league clubs have drawn NEW YORK. BROOKLYN. At Boston...... 14,229 At Boston...... 28,240

	At Philadelphia. 10,31 At Brooklyn 13,270		11,122 13,479
	37,810		52,841
	PHILADELPHIA.	BOSTON.	
7	At New York 19,676	At Brooklyn	4,022
'	At Brooklyn 5,916	At Philadelphia	37,414
	At Boston 3,59	At New York	23,432
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-	28,98		64,868
	BUFFALO.	CLEVELAND.	
	At Philadelphia 6,54	At Boston	6,099
-	At Boston 15, 5	At Buffalo	. 5,584
-	At Chicago 813		
	At Cleveland 8,113		. 3,511
	At Pittsburg11,13		
	At New York 2.68		

40,895

agined war to have been declared.

Cardinal Manning is giving the many gifts he has received to improve the status and efficiency of schoolmasters in his dio-

CINCINNATI. stock, N. H., and will be released in that At Philadelphia... 8,695 At Philadelphia... 10,234 At Brooklyn..... 2,502 At Boston...... 2,896 At Brookin. 2,000 At Brooklyn. 2,738 At Boston. 2,738 At Boston. 2,738 At Boston. 3,307 At Pittsburg. 4,585 At Chicago. 800 At New York. 2,265 At Chicago. 800 At New York. 2,265 At Chicago. 800 At Chicago. 2,993 At Pittsburg. 2,197 At Chicago. 2,993 At Pittsburg. 2,798 At Brooklyn. 2,798 At Brookl The sugar light between New York, 1968, 1968 ton and Philadelphia is practically ended.

The commission will report New York

At Philadelphia... 7,401 At Philadelphia... 7,415 8,985 At Boston....... 6,547

41,927 mation to which the public has access as

at times have been exaggerated they can be There is a mad dog scare at Brunswick, generally accepted as being nearly correct; dogs and to muzzle all others.

The Tribune and The Journal of Westmade from the official figures will not The Tribune and The Journal of Westerly, P. I., have been consolidated. The Tribune will continue to be a daily, with an arrangement of slides and springs which a man, or rather a dummy, stall to pieces. At a signal the head toward the ceiling, the legs move to sides and the arms drop to the floor. Body remains in the chair. A beling guarantees in the chair. A beling guarantees is for the stage. He has recently entry, P. I., have been consolidated. The Tribune will continue to be a daily, with The Journal as the weekly edition.

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ve been as a	SHOWH III THE TOHOW	1
ERS'. - \$21,946 9.569	HOME AND ABROAD. NATIONAL. New York— At home\$10,312 Abroad\$6,652 Exhib'n games500	1
	Total\$17,464 Boston—	
\$23,120	At home\$16,242 Abroad 3,874	

Exhib'n games. 6,000 Exhib'n games. 1,500 Total.....\$43,093 Total.....\$21,616 Buffalo— Cincinnati—

Total\$21,566
 Chicago—
 Chicago—

 At home.
 \$6,298

 Abroad
 18,092

 Abroad
 10,816

 Exhib'n games
 3,000

 Total
 \$15,695
 Total......\$27,390 Cleveland—

Total.....\$13,332 Total..... Pittsburg— Pittsburg—

Abroad 10,609 Abroad

. \$6,825 At bame ..

league. The other four clubs are run much

	PLAYERS-		-NATIO	ONAL-
	Surplus.	Deficit.	Surplus.	Defici
New York	\$7,515			\$7,58
Boston	18,093			3,38
Buffalo		\$10,837		
Cincinnati				8,43
Philadelphia	155		\$5,261	
Chicago	2,390			5.30
Cleveland		11,668		9,55
Pittsburg		7,568		7,30
Brooklyn	4,020		1,026	
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Totals.....\$32,173 \$30,073 \$6,287 \$36,519 The scene of battle is now transferred to the west. That the League will now practically divide the patronage, counting its gains in Cincinnati against its losses in Chicago and Pittsburg, seems probable. There is no reason why the Boston and Chicago (P. L.) clubs should not hold up their end and keep ahead financially during this first western campaign. Brooklyn should also come near it. The losses of Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburg will continue in about the same ratio all season. The Brooklyn (P. L.) club cannot, on its home receipts, end ahead of the season, and the only reason it is now ahead is due to good fortune and shrewd management in getting the opening holiday and exhibi-tion games at Boston. It seems to me that Cincinnati will land well ahead when its home game receipts begin to count, that Boston will make a profit and that the ratio of losses to the other clubs of the League will be much reduced.

W. I. HARRIS.

He Owns the Suburban Winner. J. B. Haggin is the wealthy owner of Salvator, the winner of the Suburban. He is a great breeder and racer of thorough

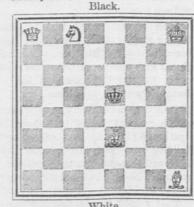


breds, but as a breeder of race horses he stands unconsider the stands unconsider the One hundred persons were thrown into the water by the collapse of a landing stage at St. Jean, near Brest.

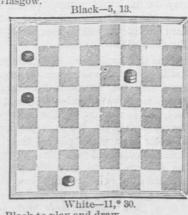
Professor Selah Howell, for the last eight years principal of Broomfield school at Harvard, Mass., has resigned.

A mobolization of troops caused the German country folk much alarm. They im-

CHESS AND CHECKERS. Chess problem No. 68.



White to play and mate in two moves. Checker problem No. 68—By A. Hannah,



Black to play and draw. SOLUTIONS. Chess problem No. 67.

Q to KR3

Checker problem No. 67-By A. J. Heffner. Black, 3, 12, 23. White, 18, 20, 28. Black

Black.	W
123 to 26	128
226 to 31	224
331 to 26	318
426 to 22	414
522 to 18	510
3 3 to 7	6 6
7 7 to 10	7 1
818 to 15	Blac

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop Abroad 2,897 Abroad 5,351 to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in the sponge of the body. 5,351 sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain \$9,446 digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing 7,645 the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, \$9,691 your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. Brooklyn— Brooklyn— At home. \$10,513 At home. \$21,674 Abroad. \$3,852 Abroad. \$3,852 Uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the Exhib'n games... 5,000 Exhib'n games... 500 the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes Total \$29,030 Total fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to After a care ul estimate, which men well purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These versed in such matters have told me was a conservative one, I have come to the conclusion that the average expense account tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead of the clubs in the Players' league is about of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these \$12,500 per month, and that the same figures prevail in the New York, Boston, Cincinnati and Brooklyn clubs of the National poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

PALATABLE AS MILK. PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

100 DOSES, \$1.00

LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY.

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Male and Female Agents Wanted. Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy

For him to pursue TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN

Thinks He Knows

and he pushes ahead,

works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR does not produce

GOOD RESULTS,

and he is Obliged to Fail, OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways

and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently; and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

NO NAUSEA.

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

OUINCY DAILY LEDGER,

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places Old Colony Depot, Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street, Quincy Souther's Store, Adams Building, Quincy McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy Coram's Store, Cope Miss Bartlett's Store, Post Office,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.—June 26. High water at 5.15 A. M. and 5.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.09; Sets at 7.25. Moon sets 12.18.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

It was hot last night, probably the hottest

Mr. Caleb Woodbury, an old and respected resident of Wollaston, is seriously ill.

A large party of gypsies are camping in the grove opposite Merry Mount Park.

The Baptist society of Wollaston talk of having their picnic next week at Dow-

M. J. Murphy of Atlantic at auction next which was a plea for woman suffrage.

James Mullen, who drives one of Hodges' bakery teams, was sunstruck in Weymouth Wednesday. He was brought home.

Mr. Arthur B. Weixler of Worcester, C. White of this city.

Deasey of Boston College, are to spend p. m. their vacations in St. John.

An essay on "Qnincy Granite" read by a Willard graduate yesterday, will appear in Friday's DAILY LEDGER.

meeting of the local branch 904 of the higher than the average. Speaking genorder of Iron Hall, on Tuesday evening.

yesterday, John Lavers, of the Merry most favorable of the season to the New England farmer. In the north Mount Granite Company, is minus the the planting has been completed exanimal today.

tennis players crowd the Safford street and Grass and grain are heavy, and a large Arlington street tennis courts every crop is insured; potatoes are looking well,

graduated Wednesday, from the Wheaton and the having is nearly completed. seminary, Norton. A large number of Here, also, the corn is small, but it is Wollaston people were present.

lin were successful in their examination large, and the sunshine has made the grass yesterday for first and second lieutenants of a much better feeding quality. In eastof Co. K. Fifth Regiment.

The graduating class of the Coddington many orchards hardly a leaf has been left school, presented the principal, Miss on the trees. Dearborn, with a valuable gold pin in the shape of a four-leaved clover.

The Fourth of July number of the few less than 500, as follows: Wabash, 100; Youth's Companion is a beauty and a re-Chicago and Alton, 75; Indianapolis and minder of the glorious Fourth, the covers Nashville, 75; Mobile and Ohio, 60; Ohio being a pretty shade of red with fire crack- and Mississippi, 60; Toledo, St. Louis and ers, lanterns and other emblems.

to make things lively in that ward on the the men, but the latter refused to return night before the Fourth. Don't do any damage to personal property. It is small freight houses. Business is thoroughly

The first edgestones which have ever been placed around a residence on the Plains, Wollaston, are now being set in front of Mr. Edward Hewitson's new apartment house, on Brook street.

young people at the residence of Mrs Craig prisoners released. 62 Hancock street, last night. Selections on the piano and cornet were given by those present and ice cream, cake and fruit was served.

The special meeting of the City Council will be held on Saturday evening at the usual hour. In addition to the consideration of the Fourth of July order, the Mayor has inserted in the call, the Mahoney order for \$2,419.73, which will come up for its final passage.

The High School graduation will take place in Faxon hall this evening, at seven o'clock. Many who would like to attend are unable to get tickets because of the limited capacity of the hall. The graduating class will give a reception tomorrow evening in the Coliseum; dancing from

Dr. J. A. Gordon of the School Committee, who presented the diplomas to the in jail. Coddington graduates, congratulated the class on the fact that the school had had but one principal during its studies at the school. Mr. E. W. Marsh, commenting on this said it was because other cities had not yet learned that ladies make successful principals. Two members divided the honors for first place, Miss Alice D. Hirtle hit on the head by the heavy hammer of a and William Galletly.

"AMERICAN JOURNALISM."

Paper Read by Col. Taylor Before the Boston, June 26.—The National Editorial association continued its session in the hall of the Massachusetts house of representatives, President Charles A. Lee in the chair. After the transaction of routine business, the first paper of the day was read by Col. Charles H. Taylor on "Ameri-Jones' Corner Quincy Point Wollaston Heights his subject in a semi-humorous fashion Braintree and then briefly sketched the history of journalism in the United States from the first publication in Boston in 1690 of "Public Occurrences." In the first newspaper

period nearly all of the papers were established by postmasters or issued from printing offices, and were largely filled with foreign intelligence and were almost entirely developed by poli-ticians and political influences. In 1833 began the second period, when the penny papers were developed, and at this time arose the greatest of American journalists, James Gordon Bennett. News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the pecified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger, Anonymous articles will not receive consideration.

He was a man of extraordinary sagacity, and possessed the three essential qualities to make a successful newspaper man—he was a strong editorial writer. he had the was a strong editorial writer, he had the nose for news and good sound business sense. Col. Taylor outlined Mr. Bennett's history and work and said that he divided the buyers of newspapers into three classes, the select 10,000, the prosperous and successful 100,000, and the more or less prosperous and successful million. When a man starts a paper he wants usually to secure the 10,000, but he starts wrong. He should get the million and then the 100,000, and then he needn't care whether or not he gets the 10,000. We think now-a-days that we have introduced some new features in journalism. but we can find that nearly all of them, or something like them, were originated by Mr. Bennett fifty years ago. The speaker made a plea for more dignity for journalism; it is no longer, he declared, a first-

class joke to make journalism and poverty syononymous, and if journalists want their profession respected they must first respect themselves. A portion of the address was devoted to the relations of the editor and the business manager. The address of Col. Taylor was heartily

received, and by rising vote, was ordered printed in the proceedings. The committee on credentials made a

partial report of forty-two organizations, represented by 247 delegates. W. E. Pabor of the Star, Grand Junc-J. W. Lombard will sell the furnithre of the Gate; a Message from the Mountains."

> Hon. George G. Washburn of Elyria, O., read a paper on "The Experience of the Country Editor," after which a recess was declared until 2 p. m.

Notice was given of an informal re-ception by the editors of The Woman's Journal to the women delegates of the association and other women journalists and with wife and child, is visiting Mr. Arthur members of the New England Women's Press association, in the parlors of The Woman's Journal, No. 3 Park street, Messrs. William J. Parker and William room 7, on Friday, between 11 a. m. and 1

FAVORABLE OUTLOOK

New England Crops Greatly Improved the Last Week.

BOSTON, June 26.—The temperature of New England for more than a week has been very near the normal, excepting the Two new members were initiated at the last two days, during which it has been erally of the crop conditions, the week, with its several clear, hot days and warm By injudiciously feeding a heated horse nights, and a small rainfall, has been the ost favorable of the season to the cept in few cases, hoeing has Large number of Wollaston's enthusiastic begun, and in the Connecticut river valley some haying is being done. but corn is small and growing slowly. In the south farmers are getting well under Miss Hattie W. Lincoln of Wollaston way with their haying in most sections improving fast; oats that were rusting are much improved and now promise Mr. Lincoln Kincaide and Mr. Geo. Dev- well; potatoes are fine, and tobacco is grow ern Massachusetts the tent caterpillars are doing much damage to the apple trees. In

Business Thoroughly Blocked. St. Louis, June 26.—The men engaged in the strike at East St. Louis number a St. Louis, 75; Vandalia, 75; Louisville and Kansas City, 40; Cairo Short Line, 20. The Mobile and Ohio and the Indianapolis It is said that the Wollaston boys intend and St. Louis acceded to the demands of to work unless all the roads would foin and post an agreement in the various blocked.

They Asked for Clemency.

PURVIS, Miss., June 26.-The cases against Muldoon, Cleary and Donovan were called in the circuit court yesterday, the plea of guilty was entere., each asking emency of the court. Judge Terrell fined Muldoon \$250, and Cleary and Donovan A whist party was held by a number of each \$100. The fines were paid and the It cannot be vetoed by the governor, but

> Licensing Clauses to Be Dropped. LONDON, June 26,-The cabinet has de cided to drop the licensing clauses of the local taxation bill, but has postponed its lecision regarding the disposal of the icense money.

A Priest Sent to Jail. CORK, June, 26 .- The court at Bantry s sentenced Fr. Crowley to one month's prisonment and six months additional n default of bail for good behavior, for ntimidating a Protestant clergyman at

The Race to Be Rowed Again. SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 26 .- Owing to he dispute over Monday's boat race, in which O'Connor was defeated by Stansbury, the two oarsmen will row again on Monday next.

Mutinous Sallors Arrested. NEW HAVEN, June 26.-United States Deputy Marshal Lovejoy arrested three of the mutinous crew of the bark Enigma, New York for Demerara, and lodged them

New Haven's Population. NEW HAVEN, June 26 .- The result of the census enumeration gives this city a population of between 82,000 and 88,000, a gain since the last census of nearly 30,000 Killed by a Pile Driver. NEW HAVEN, June 26 .- John D. Smith,

joiner, was accidentally killed by being

CAUGHT IN GOOD TIME

for Europe

WITH MISS EDGAR'S \$35,000

Big Failure Reported in the Lumber Trade-Trouble Between Newfoundland Fishermen Unsettled.

ceny of \$35,000. Miss Edgar is 35 years old. drew \$35000 from a bank, trunks were labeled for the voyage. In court Miss Edgar accepted his offer to return the money, and withdrew her com-

SMALL DEALERS RUINED.

A Lumber Operator Disappears Leaving Many Debts Behind.

St. John, N. B., June 27.-There have een rumors of a big failure in the lumber Mr. A. Ferguson, an operator at Sussex, has disappeared, and if means ruin to nearly all the smaller dealers. M. S. White, a wealthy man, will be among the heaviest losers. He expects when the accounts are straightened out to be out between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Where Ferguson has put the money that he has handled, some \$50,000, is discounts obtained by Ferguson before he left, and the allegation is made that the bank of Montreal holds a note of \$4000 vote made safe. which has been raised from \$1000. Others ers repudiate as foreigners. Ferguson was seen in Fredericton Tuesday night, and is taken the Boston train.

TROUBLE UNSETTLED.

An Outbreak May Occur at Any Moment in Newfoundland.

HALIFAX, June 26.-The trouble between the Newfoundlanders and the French fishermen is still unsettled, and a serious outbreak may occur at any moment. Capt. Farquhar, of the steamer Harlow, which arrived from Bay St. George yesterday, says a conflict between the natives and the Frenchmen octaxes until they receive better protection. his right to vote. All this for men. Rev. Dr. Howley has gone to St. John's in

THE FIGHT SETTLED.

Delamater Nominated for Governor by Pennsylvania Republicans.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 26.-Senator county, was nominated for governor on the second ballot. The first ballot stood: four less than necessary to nominate. omination was then made unanimons, a few "noes" being smothered. Last evening the ticket was completed as follows: Lieutenant governor, Louis A. Watres; secretary, of internal affairs, Thomas J. Stewart; chairman of state committee

TO GO BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Action Taken on the Constitutional Amendment Continuing the Louisiana State Lottery.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26.-The house yesterday, after debating the proposition at length, passed the lottery bill submitting popular vote a constitutional amendment continuing the Louisiana State Lottery company for twenty-five years, in return for \$1,000,000 a year to be paid by the company. The vote stood 66 to 29, just enough to pass the bill. The bill is reasonably certain to pass the senate with the same two-third majority. goes before the people in April, 1892, and

will have to receive a majority of all the votes then to become a law. Church and State. FARMINGTON, Conn., June 26.—Rev. W. J. Potter of New Bedford lectured in the Farmington philosophical course on "The Relation of Church and State." He advocated the separation of the two, taking as a motto that saying of Cavono's "A Free Church in a Free State." He said that this gave a natural freedom of development to

The Jury Disagree.

WATERVILLE, Me., June 26.-The case the superior court in this city for five days, closed last evening, with a disagreement of the jury, eight standing for conviction and three for acquittal. A verdict of acquittal was generally expected.

Coal Miners on Strike. hill collieries. The men object to the system of "docking" a whole box of coal for short measure or for stone. Everything at the colliery is at a standstill. the largest mine in Nova Scotia.

A Home Ruler Elected. LONDON, June 26 .- Rochfort MacGuire the nominee of Mr. Parnell for the seat in the house of commons for North Donegal, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. elected without opposition.

Taxation without Representation.

BOSTON, June 17, 1890. To the Editors: The Massachusetts Leg- vou.

islature will soon adjourn. It was rethe gypsy moth, and appropriated borax. thousands of dollars on its account. It Don't bathe your face while it is very saved the scalp of the woodchuck, and left warm, and never use very cold water for it. FOR COOKING OR KITCHEN UTENSILS winter. It left the dogs to go unmuzzled, and water, or a little vaseline. measured the length of a salable lobster, water; give your face a hot bath, using NEW YORK, June 26.—Jane Edgar of cheated with two halves that do not belong taken off of it. Waverly, Mass., appeared in the Yorkville together. It left the little baby trout, with Don't rub your face with a coarse towel; police court against John Little, a Boston, hotel keeper, whom she charged with lar-hotel keeper whom she charged with lar-be six inches long, and then he may be and treat it as you would the finest porce-She said that she and Little, who is 50 fried, poor thing! It made the feathers lain, gently and delicately. years old and a widower, were to have fly while it went after the chicken thieves, Don't use a sponge or linen rag for your been married in Providence at her sister's even venturing into the province of the face; choose instead a flannel one.

> Legislature is found in the care it took of Home Journal. the right of men to vote. Hitherto, if a man changed his residence, it involved the possible loss of his right to vote at the next election. But, to save to the human male his right to vote every time, the Legislature any election.

and deposit his vote.

way at the Republican convention. Sen-ator George W. Delamater of Crawford that such women might vote for the men is taken, unfiltered and undiluted, into the who would levy taxes upon their property, lungs. It was not the poison in the paper, Delamater 84, Hastings 84, Montooth 30, and have the spending of their money, and but the poison of the tobacco which killed Stone 15, Osborn 8, McCormick 3. On the that in the cities and towns where they live Samuel Kimball, and is ruining the health next ballot Delamater's votes grew to 99, they might vote on questions of common of thousands of other pale-faced boys.— Five Philadelphians then changed their interest to man and woman. But the Union Signal. votes from Hastings to Delamater, and the Legislature, so tender to suffrage for men, fight was settled. The ballot stood: De- turned its heart to stone, and the House of lamater 105, Hastings 59, Montooth 19, Representatives, by a large majority, denied Stone 15, Osborn 4, McCormick 2. The to all women the smallest shred of suffrage. There was indeed "a saving remnant" who stood for equal rights for

her child that its father has, so that neither parent may dispose of the custody of the child, without the consent of the other. But their petition was refused.

Then they asked that when a husband or wife borrows money of the other, the obligation to pay may have the same legal validity that it would in other cases of borrowed money. But their petition was refused. Now a husband may borrow the noney of his wife and never pay a cent.

They asksed that a woman whose husband is dead may have more than the forty days, the law now allows to a widow to stay ln the house without paying rent, while she adjusts herself to her new and hard conditions, with no man to help her. But the petition was refused.

Thus this Legislature has distinguished itself. It remains to be seen whether the same men can be returned another year. Meantime we have Bunker Hill, and Concord, and Lexington, and the harbor where the tea went over. We have the memory of alleged malpractice against Dr. Dwinell of noble men who "pledged their lives, Vassalboro, which has been on trial in their fortunes, and their sacred honor" for the defence of the very principle for the application of which women have sought in vain for many years. The heroes of that old time redeemed their pledges with their lives. Surely, somewhere, they must HALIFAX, June 26.—Twelve hundred have descendants who believe in represencoal miners are out on strike at the Spring- tative government, who know that taxation without representation is tyranny, no less today in the case of women, than it was in the case of George III, and the LUCY STONE.

O'Doherty, also a Home Ruler, has been, struct a sewerage system, but failed to tendered the parents in their sad bereavemake the necessary appropriation.

Rules For a Clear Skin.

You want to keep your skin nice all summer? Well, then, here are some rules for VERTISED BY GUY BROTHERS AT 32

Don't bathe in hard water; soften John Little on the Verge of Sailing markable for many things. It dealt with with a few drops of ammonia, or a little EXCELLENT. IT IS FIRE-PROOF, AND

the little beast to devour the clover in Don't wash your face when you are NO ONE WILL USE TIN AFTER USING summer time and to hibernate in the travelling, unless it is with a little alcohol and the sheep to shift for themselves. It Don't attempt to remove dust with cold CROCKERY.

and saved his carcass from being broken plenty of good soap, then give it a thorough in two, so that the purchaser may not be rinsing with water that has had the chill

house last Friday night. Miss Ed- courts to fix the penalty for the thief who Don't believe you can get rid of wrinkles gar drew \$35000 from a bank, bought the wedding ring and gave the rest of the money to fowls, and for him who steals only one tead give your face a Russian bath every the rest of the money to fowls, and for him who steals only one tead give your face a Russian bath every Little. Then she went to her sister's dollar's worth. It trifled with the rights night; that is, bathe it with water so hot house, and everything was made ready for of the courts again, in trying to settle the that you wonder how you can stand it, and the wedding. Little did not appear. Miss Edgar felt sure that he had gone to New York, and he was found here and arrested. He still had Miss Edgar's money and \$473 much time upon butter and lard and oleo, a soft towel and go to bed, and you ought beside. Little had a ticket for Europe by and it pursued the English sparrow, and sleep like a baby while your skin is growa steamer which sailed yesterday, and his tried to find the weight of a dozen of eggs. | ing firmer and coming from out of the But the most remarkable action of the wrinkles, and you are resting .- Ladies'

A Warning to Boys. A boy named Samuel Kimball, sixteen guarded him by a law, so that no change years old, a chorister boy in St. Mary's trade, and the developments are the most sensational since the Stewart downany election.

Several gentlemen from Lowell and St. John's Hospital. Almost his last words were: "Let any boy who smokes cigarettes 6.00, 6.15, 6.55, *7.15, 7.35, 8.10, 8.40, 9.15, 9.40, Lawrence and Lynn appealed to the Legis- look at me now and know how much I lature for protection from a class of gentle- have suffered, and he will never put another men, who have a habit of changing their into his mouth." He was a bright boy, an residence often, and of never paying rent. exquisite singer, and had many friends. They have the names of a thousand such He lived with his grandmother and worked "dead beats." The gentlemen who had in a chandelier factory. Here is his story not known, White advancing him half houses to rent, got no protection from these as he told it to his nurse, Sister Cornelia: of that sum. There are ugly reports of frequent movers. But all the same the "To me he confessed that this trouble had dead beat" had his right to move and to originated from cigarette smoking. Some days, he said, he smoked twenty cigarettes. Then came up the case of men "guilty At first he kept his grandmother in ignothat were discounted the supposed indors- of infamous crimes," with the question rance of his indulgence. As he continued whether, as a punishment for these to smoke, the appetite grew upon him with believed to have left under cover and crimes, the right to vote should be with- such force that he could not choke it off, held from the criminal for ten years. But and it began to affect his constitution. the right of the human male to vote was respected, and even with infamous crimes upon him, he can still go unquestioned when you saw what it was bringing you to? 'Oh, I could not,' he replied. 'If I could (6.47, 7.15, 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 P. M. the right of the human male to vote was 'Why,' I asked him, 'did you not stop not get to smoke I almost went wild. I It was proposed that the men who need could think of nothing else. That my "assistance to mark their ballots," pre-sumably because they cannot read well work extra hours instead of spending my

West Quincy for Neponset.—7.50
8.30, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00, 11.50 A. M.; 12.30,
1.20, 1.55, 2.40, 3.15, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.40, 6.15, enough to distinguish the party names regular wages for cigarettes. For months readily, should have the assistance of a member of their own party to help them mark their ballots, but this did not pass.

Still, however, there was the poll tax which curred at Port au Port only last mark their ballots, but this did not pass. pieces all of a sudden." His disease took 5.12, week, during which a number of both Still, however, there was the poll tax which the form of dropsy in the legs, and was week, during which a humber of both sides received black eyes and numerous bruises. The trouble arose from the French wanting to take bait from the Legislature declared a majority vote of French wanting to take bait from the the Legislature declared a majority vote of story: "During all his sufferings he never A. M.; Newfoundlanders' nets. The people of the both branches that the paltry tax of \$2 forgot what had brought him to this terrible west coast are still determined to pay no must not stand between the freeman and condition. He kept asking me to warn all boys against their use. A few days before Now, note the different treatment this re- he died he callsd me to his bedside and markable Legislature gave to women. We said that he thought he had not lived in asked that women may vote who have no vain if only those boys who are still alive 9.48, 10.37, 11.17 A. M.; 12.07, 12.47, 1.37, 2.12, 9.48, 10.37, 11.17 A. M.; 12.07, 12.47, 1.37, 12.17, 12.47, 1.37, 12.17, 12.47, 1.37, 12.17, 12.47, 1.37, 12.17, 12.47, 1.37, 12.17, 12.47, 1.37, 12.17, 12.47, 1.37, 12.17, 12.47, 1.37, 12.17, 12.47, 1.37, 12.17, 12.47, 1.37, 12.17, 12.47, 12. need of assistance to mark their ballots, would profit by his sufferings and death." who have not been convicted of crime, and There is no other form of tobacco so dan who have been in the country long enough | gerous as cigarettes, because the nicotine Quay apparently had everything his own to understand somewhat of its institutions. in the smoke is not absorbed in the loose

A Benefactor.

The following item appeared in a recent issue of the Bangor Commercial: "A lady On and after June 16, 1890. women. God bless them! But, for the in a neighboring town, who has an invalid others, the historian has set down their daughter, recently lost her husband. He shameful action, and the recording angel died leaving the homestead under a heavy Then women asked that a married mother may have the same legal right to mortgage. An elderly lady of Marblehead, with the abundance of this world's goods with which she is blessed, wrote to the of the widow this mortgage has been transferred to the elderly lady, who writes that the widow need borrow no trouble about it, for if she cannot pay it off it shall be cancelled at the death of the elderly lady. The lady is a member of a society of the they can to lighten the burdens of those around them.'

BORN.

TAYLOR—In Quincy, June 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor.

MARRIED.

KINGSBURY-MORRISON-In Braintree, June 25, by Rev. D. M. Wilson of Quincy, Mr. Albert E. Kingsbury to Miss Mira Isabel Morrison. TUART-REED-In Everett, June 25, by Rev. R. Perry Bush, Mr. George R. Stuart of Hyde Park, to Miss Carlotta

DIED.

NELSON-In Quincy, June 26, Miss Mary Nelson, aged 46 years. BLUE—In South Quincy June 24, of peritonitis, Miss Katie Blue, aged 26

The deceased was the second daughter colonists a hundred years ago. Where are of Malcolm Blue, Esq., of Little Lands, P. E. Island. She came to Quincy about five years ago, and has been much respectable. Christian character, and her A.M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. P. E. Island. She came to Quincy about -Mariboro voted last evening to con- death is greatly regretted. Sympathy is ment. P. E. I. papers please copy.

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8.12, 8.37, 9 12, 9.47, 10.30 P. M. Quincy Point for Quincy .- 8.30, 9.20,

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WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—4.36, 6.14, 6.59, 7.28, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, , 5.43, 6.23, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.37 P. M. King's Daughters, who are trying to do all SUNDAY .- 9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.40,

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THE GERMAN COOKING WARE AD- GUMBERT RATTLED

Pittsburg League Team Loses a Game to Boston.

THE VETERAN WELCH BESTED

Young Rhines Pitches a Great Game for Cincinnati-The White Stockings Defeat Capt. Kelly's Men.

PITTSBURG, June 25.—Gumbert was wild. and by giving men their base on balls and then forcing them home, he lost the game for Pittsburg. Both he and Nichols were hit hard, but the latter had better control of the ball. The play of LaRogue and Smith at second, was the feature of the game. Attendance 257.

Totals... Burger, cf.. Hecker, 1b. Kelty, lf.... Totals. Innings

Earned runs—Boston³, Pitt-burg 3. Two base nit—Decker. Three-base hits—Sm.th, Bennett stolen bases—Boston 1, Pittsburg 3. Ease on bals—Boston 8, Pittsburg 3. Base on errors—Boston 1, Pitrsburg 1. Struck out—Boston 5, Pittsburg 1. Umpire—Powers. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4. CHICAGO, June 25 .- Brooklyn could de nothing with Hutchinson's delivery. Chicago did not hit Caruthers very hard, but bunched their hits at the proper

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THE ROUTE OF PROCESSION.

Also the Order in which it is Proposed to Form.-Swithin's Corner the Starting Point.-Two Bands of Music.-Additional Entries in Traders 'Division.

aroused from her slumbers of five years puts on a gala appearance and invites all VV costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 her sisters and neighbors to come and share cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf in the festivities. The Fourth of July Recitation, only comes once a year and a celebration, WANTED.—A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address hoped that the City Council will do its hoped that the Ci Address hoped that the City Council will do its share, the small sum of \$300 will be the WANTED.—A young Protestant girl to best spent money the city can enjoy the present year. It requires \$1000 to pay the Dialogue, expenses of this time, and the amount

The city of Malden has appropriated a Essay, similar amount for the observance of the Fourth, and the citizens have raised \$600. Dialogue, Let the city council of Quincy maintain our reputation for patriotism. This small Recitation amount will not increase our taxes, and the proportionate part to every taxpayer Recitation, will be but a matter of cents. The Chief Marshal is much encouraged by the Class Statistics, interest that is being taken by the citizens throughout the city, and that each feature of the programme will be well represented there is no doubt.

In addition to the names published in Scene from "The Rivals." the LEDGER of the trades that will turn out are: J. F. Merrill, G. F. Wilson & Co., E. H. Doble & Co., Charles C. Hearn, A. G. Durgin, G. S. Bass, Sanborn & matter carefully, and are to report in a

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Platoon of Police under the direction of Deputy Chief Geo. O. Langley. City Brass Band. Chief Marshal, Fred. F. Green and Staff.

Quincy Fire Department, Walter H. Ripley, Chief. Civic Organizations. Trades, Features and Tableaux of Ward 1.

Deputy Marshal, H. O. Souther and Staff. Trades, Features and Tableaux of Ward 2.

Deputy Marshal, Peter J. Williams and Staff. Weymouth Brass Band. Trades, Features and Tableaux of Ward 3.

Deputy Marshal. Charles C. Hearn and Staff. Trades, Features and Tableaux of Ward 4.

The route over which the procession will nove is shorter than that of 1885 and yet it covers all sections of the city equally as well. It was with much regret that the committee omitted going to Wollaston, as it is unreasonable to expect those who will march to walk such a distance. The place of starting the procession will be on Granite street, junction of Quarry, where all who intend entering the parade will assemble at 6.30 o'clock in the morning as the start will be made promptly at 7.30. The route:—Up Granite, up Copeland to Cross, through Cross, down Copeland, award the prizes.

Division 3 on School street, right resting Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, Mass. on Marsh; Division 4 on Garfield street,

Fire Crackers.

ng of the Fourth.

TODAY'S COURT.

being drunk, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. charged. For an assault on Albert W. a fire in a barn owned by Philip Garrity, stripes with crossed knot.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY PERFECT.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890.

eight in the Class.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION.

Faxon hall was much too small Thursday need of a large hall for such gatherings. follows: cal plants.

Order of Exercises. "The Weird and Gloomy Shadows," Salutatory Address, Henrietta C. Esson.

Alice Dunn. The Damsel of Peru Augusta E. Dell.

Henrietta J. Dell. Penn's Monum

C. Eaton Pierce. Music, Mendelssohn asked for is less than one-third of the total. "I will Sing of Thy Great Mercies, O Lord." Today or Tomorrow

> Annie M. McCormick. How to Break Bad News H. O. Parker and B. J. Crowley. The Demon-Ship Maud E. Polson.

> > Lydia A. Scammell.

William L. Sullivan. Piano Solo. Maud M. Perry. Labor is the Salt of Life Grace G. Bigelow.

Mrs. Malaprop,-F. Augusta Waters, Sir Anthony Absolute,-Chas. C. Hill, Lucy, -Lucy B. Tarbox, Lydia Languish,-Ida J. Cameron

C. Elizabeth Walters. "When in Grief's Dark Vale." Lucy W. Brown.

John J. Reardon. M. Agnes Deasy. Recitation. The Banner of the Covenanter Catherine C. McGovern.

Dedication of Bunker Hill Monument

Stella M. Crocker. Essay, with Valedictory, Carleton C. Perry. Music, "Gloria," From Bordese's Mass in F | Eliot, president of the university.

The singing of the school was an improvement over other years. All of the pupils took part in the exercises, the alloted M. Sheahan of the School Committee,

The motto of the class is "Altiora petimus."

Mr. H. A. Keith, the principal, was presented by the class, with a set of Brice's 'American Commonwealth' in two volumes.

The graduates will give a reception this evening in the Coliseum. Numerous invitations have been issued.

Thaver-Goodwin. Mr. J. Clifford Thayer of Quincy Neck and down Water, to Pleasant, to Quincy, to Marsh, to School, Franklin to Independence avenue, countermarching to School of the bride's parents. The bride looked Miss Luella Goodwin of Charlestown, were street, through School, Hancock to Temple,
Washington to Edwards, Union, Elm to
Washington to Edwards, Union, Elm to
Carried white roses. During the ceremony Hancock to Adams, countermarching near the couple stood beneath an anchor of residence of Mr. William B. Rice, and daisies and ferns. Russell Sanborn eleven passing up Hancock street, where in front years old, nephew of the groom, played the of City Hall the procession will be re- wedding march. There were many presents viewed by the Chief Marshal and staff and at this time the judges will make their decisions on the merits of every feature and syrond the prices. modore Morrill of the South Boston Yacht Order of forming:—Division 1 will form Club. The happy couple left at five on Granite street, right resting on Quarry o'clock for a tour through New York state. street; Division 2 will form on School Mr. and Mrs. Thayer will be at home street, right resting at junction of Granite; Wednesday evenings in August, at 234

Festival of Appreciation. The teachers and scholars of the public Out of town parties are invited to com- presenting their retiring superintendent, pete for prizes in the parade on the morn- Mr. Gilman C. Fisher, with a slight testimonial of their appreciation of his services, The judges for awarding the prizes in gave him \$50 which was contributed in the parade are: Trade division—Ex-Coun-small sums. These contributions were cilman Levi Stearns, Hon. W. A. Hodges limited as follows: One cent each from and Mr. P. H. Gavin. Humorous features scholars of the primary, two cents from Esq., and ex-Councilman John Shaw. grammar and five cents from the high as coat, or white drill, single breasted, with Tirrell. -Mayor C. H. Porter, Edward Whicher, the intermediate, three cents from the Civic organizations—Mr. Peter Dakers, schools; teachers, twenty-five cents. The not less than six small club buttons; panta-Mr. George Cahill and Mr. E. B. Souther. significance of the gift was not in the number of dollars, but in the number of the givers, more than 2000 participating. The net amount was converted into \$5 gold pieces and presented to Mr. Fisher. Peter J. McConarty of Randolph for

Barn on Fire. charged. For an assault on Albert W. a fire in a barn owned by Fifth Garrity, states and Soreness in the House of Correction. Appealed, and cylinks. Relieves all Cramps and Chills like Price, Sics post-paid 16 bottles, 82. Express Craises, Science, Co., Boston, Mass.

Liss, Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

Exercises Held in Faxon Hall-Twenty- Hon. John Quincy Adams Reelected Pres- Essay Written and Read by Willie Hayes, ident of Alumni Association.

At the business meeting of the Harvard evening, to accommodate the numerous Alumni, on Wednesday, Hon. J. Q. Adams blende quartz, felspar, and a little iron. It friends of the Class of '90, Q. H. S., and of this city was reelected President. At is not the real granite because it does not forcibly reminded the citizens of the the commencement dinner he spoke as contain Mica. The right name for it is Raised seats had been built on the side of My Brother Alumni:-I am glad that upper Egypt, where it was once quarried

the hall, running lengthwise to the door, the lot has fallen to me to voice the greet- in large quantities. for the accommodation of the hundred or ing of the alma mater to each of you. By Syenite is of various colors, pink, gray more pupils. On the platform were tropi- my lips she gives one and all of you her and white. The dark color of Quincy heartiest greeting. Aye, gentlemen, and Syenite is due to the iron. The first quarnothing is better for the old lady to see a ries were opened in 1787, Bunker Hill and ments at the Albion. Bellini great army of her boys coming here year the old Wigwam quarries being among The Lay of the Last Minstrel us so warmly to our alma mater.

And now if I were wise I should sit it. down, my chief function having been per- The work is done now with a steam drill Mr. Charles F. Whitehead of Dorchester formed. But the temptation is too great and a little dynamite which is exploded by has hired Mr. A. A. Brackett's house for when I see this audience before me, and means of an electric battery. When we the season. reflect that I have sat here 13 years, and see a man applying the electric current never had the chance to speak till today. and at the same time see a large blast of I have sat here 13 long years as a "socius," rocks rising in the air, we can understand ton. Perhaps you don't know what a socius is; quite clearly how gun boats were destroyed and you will notice that I use the Latin during the civil war, by torpedoes placed in A Clear Case term, and not the English equivalent, for the water and fired off in a similar manner. Elizabeth T. Gearin and Chas. W. Miller. that has a peculiar meaning; for, if Pope The first building made of Quincy granis an authority-and old Dr. Channing ite was King's Chapel on the corner of Tre- is the oft heard question. "Echo answers once told me that my essays were not mont and School streets, Boston. The when."

the man, and want of it the fellow. the business of the socil. They are very Bunker Hill quarry was opened for the If I Were You agreeable gentlemen, and their duties are purpose of erecting Bunker Hill monuto step into the office and listen to the ment, they were afraid that the granite oration that the president is going to make would not hold out to complete the monuto the overseers. And I am prepared to ment. Not only did it last to finish that Le Educande di Sorrento tell you today in confidence that I have structure but has been worked ever since. developed the conviction, which you may Other buildings built of Quincy granite carry away tonight that the University is are: The Custom House and Fitchburg simply perfect. I hate to exaggerate, and Railroad depot in Boston, the Custom I don't mean absolutely perfect, theoreti- House in New Orleans, and the Astor cally or logically perfect, but practically House and Merchants' Exchange in N. Y. perfect. As the boys say, it is "as good as There are not very many buildings now in they make 'em." Of course I do not mean Boston built of Quincy granite, for the Damon, several others are considering the Recitation, How Mose Counted the Eggs to say that this state of affairs is due entirely to my presence on the corporation; by the great fire of 1872. Not less than Donizetti in fact, I don't think it has improved at all 1600 men are employed in the granite inin that time; it has grown bigger, but I dustry of Quincy at the present time. Essay, A Little Leak Will Sink a Great Ship don't think it has grown any better, and I think it reached its acme of perfection in my senior year in college. [Laughter.] But there may be differences of opinion on

that question today. But on one point I think there cannot be any possible difference of opinion, and that is that the condition of the college is \$1. The Burial of Moses due today to one man more than to any other man. That one man sits at my right \$1500. omy and I am going to ask you to listen to him for a few minutes-Mr. Charles William

Quincy Yacht Club.

mention might be made of two or three complete ever got out, and is bound in had them on when bathing, and only cloth. In addition to the list of officers missed them after he had dressed again. and "Class Prophecy" were very amusing. and their addresses, appears a list of mem- They sought in vain for over an hour in The diplomas were presented by Dr. J. bers, with their addresses; a list of yachts and near the bathing house they used. At enrolled, with the owner, rig, length and night they returned to Boston in the hope Greenleaf who gave the class some good advice, and congratulated them on their efforts of the congratulated them on the congratulated the congratula tesies; regattas, regatta regulations and next morning they took the train to Wolcourses; hops and entertainments; tides laston, and when they got to the beach

and allowance. been adopted: isor; small club buttons, and round silk bathing.

cord strap. Cap ornaments to be as follows:

English.

lieu of S. For Measurer.-Same as for Secretary, substituting the letter M, in lieu of S. For Members.-No ornaments.

ribbon, may be worn in undress. Buttons.-To be black, of two sizes, in

Dress Coats .- A plain black dress coat: a black or white dress vest, black trousers; New York, with 767 tons of coal for C. white lawn necktie; Club Insignia (a rosette Patch & Son. five-eighths of an inch in diameter, with schools of Weymouth, being desirous of club device made of white and red silk on a black silk ground) to be worn in buttonhole on the right lapel of coat by officers, and on the left by members.

Undress Coats .- A sack coat of navy blue cloth or flannel, either double breasted, High school were held Thursday afternoon. with four large club buttons in each row, The graduates were Gertrude May Bolster, or single breasted, with one row of four Maria Emily Hawes, Ellen Zoretta Roche, large club buttons; vest of same material Mary Lizzie Vining, and Emma Charlotte loons of same material as coat, or white school of North Weymouth were:-Bertha drill.

Sleeve ornaments to be as follows: knot above; for Captains, Fleet Captain, Harry C. Thomas, Willie S. Torrey. Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Treasurer and Measurer, two such stripes with crossed Elbridge Snow of Randolph, for an The alarm from Box 46 a few minutes knot; for Vice-Commodore, four stripes ssault on Clarence J. Stetson was dis- after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon was for with crossed knot; for Commodore, five

QUINCY GRANITE. HOUGHS NECK.

a Willard Graduate.

Quincy granite is composed of horn-Syenite being taken from Syene, a city of at Racoon Island.

after year on this anniversary festival, and renew the old ties of allumni and freshen the ties of affection and love which bind the ties of affection and love which bind us so warmly to our alma mater.

Capt. Croucher has built a line is market in connection with his house, and will keep a good line of fish and lobsters. He will also continue to carry out fishing and then dropping heavy iron balls upon pleasure parties.

Capt. Croucher has built a line is market in connection with his house, and will articles too numerous to mention. Sale positive, as Mr. Murphy is obliged to go to Washington on Monday, and every-will also continue to carry out fishing and pleasure parties.

equal to Pope's-it is worth that makes granite for this building was taken from boulders on North and South Com-The business I really want to call your mon, that of North Common being Wednesday evening, from Quincy to Manet ttention to is the business of the college, considered the best for buildings. When

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Milton. George S. Russell-Jennie McIntyre, \$1. Barney Karigan-Thos. Kelly, \$38. Stephen A. Meagher, Jr.-F. A. Graves

Jona Mann-Eredmann Sonnenbrodt,

Bathing Items. A somewhat singular accident occurred

on the beach at Wollaston last Monday afternoon. Two gentlemen went down to bathe, one with a pair of gold rimmed spectacles on. So accustomed was he to The club book just issued is the most wearing them that he was not aware he they found the tide out, and on searching The following uniform and dress has among the sand sure enough they found the glasses. Evidently they had slipped Cap.-Of navy blue cloth; drooping from his nose and ears while in the water

This gentleman was more fortunate than one we knew, who while bathing, unwit-For Commodore. - A gold embroidered tingly stood with his face seaward that an foul anchor, with a silver star, half an inch incoming breaker might wash over him. in diameter, at each end of, and one What was his dismay, when he found that above the anchor, with a space of three- his entire set of costly new teeth, had been sixteenths of an inch between anchor and washed out of his mouth and gone. A For Vice-Commodore.—Same as for entire village turned out with garden rakes Commodore, leaving off star above anchor. to rake the sand of the beach, when the For Treasruer.—Same as for Secretary, teeth were gone and the loser had to take Choice of Lots. substituting the letter T, in old English, in the train to the nearest dentist and get

Straw hats, with plain band of black Capt. Crocker, New York, with 650 tons of coal for C. Patch & Son.

19-Sch. Henry Waddington, Capt. accordance with the design adopted by the Megee, from Philadelphia, with 752 tons of coal for C. Patch & Son. 22-Sch. Laura V. Rose, Capt. Leeds,

WEYMOUTH.

26-Sch. Fannie & Fay, in ballast.

The graduating exercises of the South

The graduates of the Athens grammar C. Baker, Clara W. Bellows, Harry S. Blanchard, J. Edward Burr, Elwood P. For members, one stripe of black silk Curtis, Herbert J. Ferris, J. Edward Kerbraid, one-half inch wide, with a cross ivan, Albert Poulin, Herbert W. Ruggles,

RANDOLPH.

Upon petition of the directors of the East Side Street Railway for a location on Main, North Main, Warren and Depot -There was a flag raising at the Quincy streets, the selectmen have ordered that a headway. Loss trifling. Cause unknown. school, Dedham, on Thursday afternoon. hearing be given Monday evening, July 18.

Quincy City Band played at the pavilion Wednesday evening.

Mr. J. D. Taber has been appointed con stable at the Linden. W. E. Beals and family of Brockton are

Mr. Taber has erected a fine pier at his place to meet wants of the many yachting parties that visit the Linden.

Mr. Pierce is making many improve-

summer to Mr. Mundo and family of Bos-Business is looking up at the hotels and

every Sunday brings a big crowd. "When are the electric cars going to run,"

Some parties who think it is funny, beach, so that one gentleman who was riding home late had to alight from his team six times to remove them. Such actions should be stopped.

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hue and cry was at once raised, and the entire village turned out with garden rakes to rake the sand of the beach, when the tide had run out. For hours the search continued, but all to no purpose. The teeth were gone and the loser had to take the train to the nearest dentist and get measured for a new set of ivories.

Shipping.

Arrived—June 18. Sch. George Moulton, Capt. Crocker, New York, with 650 tons of coal for C. Patch & Son.

G. B. BATES, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the No. 336 Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I remain to the prominently overlooks, besides pering very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I remain your struly.

W. L. Internet No. 336

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Friday this year, a day of traditional misfortune which never yet has been defeated, and before the game was half tric gong and telephone. Two engines justified. It would be a capital thing over Daily in sliding to second base approaching each other on the same if the mills and workshops would close on Thursday night and remain so until sprained his ankle so badly that he was laid up for ten days. Con finally recovered, and when the team returned Ward ing to strength of the battery, and at Monday morning. That would give booked him to catch in a game with once the telephone bells ring. This is a the workers a fine holiday. A relief New York. Previous to the game Con signal for the trains to stop, and the and a change of three days. And the ran against a cross-eyed man, and in the engineers may talk with each other on clerks in the stores might surely be granted a full day; for if the workers —New York World.

ensuing contest his hand was split so badly that he was laid up for some time. —New York World.

the telephone to discover the trouble, whatever it may be. Two trains were sent out on the Baltimore and Ohio with in the mills are to have two days there is no reason on earth why the clerks should not have a whole one to themselves. It is so seldom they have a in the country. Mr. Page started out in 1852 with half a dozen shoes in an old consideration of that kind here, but it fashioned handbag. He sought his first is of quite common occurrence, how- order from a former employer in Montever, in other cities. The people do pelier, Vt. This employer was a Green not buy boots and shoes and calico mountain merchant of the regulation

true, as President Lee of the National me; you can send me a box of those servatory. Not until this season, howEditorial Association says, that the shoes." To any one who has not watchcountry editor has power in his own ed the development of the boot and shoe The present development has been obfield commensurate with that of his metropolitan brother and that the metropolitan brother, and that the classes every year this story must prove latitude. chronicling of the painting of a hencoop interesting. That an avocation employis more creditable than to deify brutes ing hundreds of thousands of persons or bar-room loafers. It is to be hoped, however, that President Lee didn't mean to cast any reflections on metromean to cast any reflections on metropolitan newspapers by this illustration. Deifying brutes and loafers is not the occupation of the metropolitan newspaper any more than painting hencoops is the business of the rural newspaper. American chapel in Paris Gen. Grant The deifying business isn't in their was invited by the president of the reline. They tell the news and make public of France to occupy the grand such comments as the facts seem to stand at "Le Grand Prix" the great day of the races, which comes on Sunday. warrant. That's all."

Two extraordinary incidents in the replying in a note to the president, said lottery fight in the Louisiana legislature in substance: "It is not in accordance have disturbed the plans of the lottery with the custom of my countrymen or managers and shaken their confidence with the spirit of my religion to spend in the ultimate success of their designs. They needed, to carry their measure honor." Instead of accepting he attendthrough the house, sixty-six votes, and ed public worship at the American on Thursday last they were sure of chapel.-Congregationalist. sixty-five, but every one of the remaining thirty-four members was positively committed against them. On plying between Tacoma and Olympia Friday morning, Mr. Roder, one of are on the lookout for an immense octothe anti-lottery members, was heard to pus, or devil fish, which is reported to say, as he entered the house: "Well, of the Nesqually river and Henderson's I have changed, I am going into the inlet. The monster has been seen at house to vote for the lottery." The various times for a week. The men on tee for the erection of the Waterloo words had scarcely passed his lips, the steamers are very backward in speakwhen he fell to the floor, insensible. ing of it, fearing that others will attempt near Brussels, it has been definitely ar-He had been stricken with paralysis, and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians say that, while he may recover, he cannot return to his and his physicians had been definitely are ranged that the inscription on the monument of the British officers, non-commissioned of the British officers, non-commissioned of the British officers, non-commissioned of the British officers and men who fell during the duties this session. So the lottery men ures from tip to tip, as nearly as can be Waterloo campaign in 1815, and whose still needed one vote, for the pending measure is an amendment to the constitution, which requires in Louisiana stitution, which requires in Louisiana to the whole stitution of the wh for its passage two-thirds of the whole (Wash.) Tribune. constitutional number of house members. The resources of the lottery men were not yet exhausted. They succeeded Friday night, by such means as 5,000 fine merino sheep on the way from they have at their disposal, in persuad- California to the Chicago market was ing another member to come over to wrecked, and every car but two was de- a bird's nest on the life preservers which their ranks, and Saturday morning stroyed, more than 1,000 sheep being their ranks, and Saturday morning their number was complete. But just killed outright. The Indians in the vicinary and in it five eggs. The mother bird sits complacently on the eggs as the boat before the house was called to order supply themselves with mutton in suffigures to and from the islands, and is genanother recent convert to the lottery cient quantities to last them for months interest fell over in his seat and was to come. Some anxiety is now felt lest | flies off at either end and gets food, carried from the house paralyzed and the wily red man, having once realized insensible. These startling events the advantages of "accidents," should arrange them in future to suit the exihave naturally made a deep impression. gencies of his larder.—Exchange. Providence seems to be guarding the public interests against the sinister influences of the lottery ring. Dread of the fate which has overtaken Roder the United States notified their landand Cole may be superstitious, but if lords that unless the house was repapered, it deters members of easy virtue from repainted, repaired and the rent lowered

Worcester Spy.

Cross Eved Men Yil Omens Johnny Ward's experience with cross

eyed men has been extremely harrowing. on the sidewalk and see if any cross eyed men are about. They are about the only things I am afraid of." Richter did as he was requested, and reported the coast clear. Thereupon the players the coast clear. Thereupon the players all piled into the 'bus and rolled away. Ward had a middle seat, while Con Daily sat back near the door. They were scarcely a block away from the botal when a tall cross eyed progre

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Four blocks further on a little shock in the character of the blocks further on a little shock in the character of the blocks further on a little shock in the shock in the character of the blocks further on a little shock in the shock in the blocks further on a little shock in the shock eyed boys jumped on the steps, only to meet with an untimely fate. The last (Me.) Journal. one was a poor, hollow cheeked, consumptive youth, but he was cross eyed, and was consequently sacrificed like the rest upon the altar of superstition. Upon arriving at the grounds Ward said to Daily: "Con, I don't feel right about all mond, Va. About three miles of the

The Fourth of July will fall on a to the winds and told Daily to go in and the tracks, and a wire brush attached to

The Oldest Drummer.

J. C. Page is the oldest traveling man respondents of newspapers in different parts of the country. The tests were on the Fourth of July; their minds are set on other things.—Fall River Tribune.

He listened to the youthful and type. He listened to the youthful and ardent commercial traveler and then exclaimed: "Why, boy, do you think you claimed: "Why, boy, do you think you can sell shoes by samples?" The youth the town of Wethersfield. The tree itself has been owned by Senator Silas with the solution of that place, for twentythought he could. After a mature delib- W. Robbins, of that place, for twenty The Herald says, "It is undoubtedly Joel, I don't believe you would deceive guarded during that period in his con-

> Gen. Grant's Sunday in Paris. An incident told by Dr. Edward W.

Hitchcock is suggestive to summer travelers. While he was minister of the Such an invitation from the chief magistrate of a great nation is an honor which is almost a command. But Gen. Grant, Sunday in this way. I therefore beg that you will permit me to decline the

A Gigantic Octopus.

The officers and crews of the steamers

The Butcher at a Discount. Recently on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad a train of cars loaded with

All Settled. Between the 1st of April and the 1st | the dust across Somerset avenue, and, of May eight out of every ten tenants in | following them up, discovered that they selling their votes and thereby foils the corrupt methods and defeats the mischievous purposes of the lottery mischievous purposes of the troit Free Press.

Lee is now quoted at \$3.50 and \$4 ton, and some parties are claiming offers When the team was in Philadelphia of even more than this for their stock. Ward sat in a quiet nook in the Con- There is no great amount of ice changtinental hotel talking with Frank Riching hands in Gardiner at present, and ter, the editor of Sporting Life. The icemen are waiting for warm weather, players were all in uniform and the 'bus when fancy prices will be in order. was waiting at the door. "Now, Frank,"

The stacked ice is keeping better and said Ward, "I wish you would step out much longer than was at first supposed,

were scarcely a block away from the hotel when a tall, cross eyed negro jumped on the rear step of the 'bus. Con spied him in a moment. 'Don't look, John," he yelled. ("Get off, you duffer!") "Shut your eyes, Johnny." ("Skedaddle now, or I'll break your jaw!") The startled darkey fled.

Four blocks further on a little shock from his houses to date. The Glasco Four blocks further on a little shock from his houses to date. The Glasco offender was unceremoniously fired. On and the Knickerbocker houses at Chelthe journey to the grounds four cross sea, Randolph and Farmingdale are do-

Locomotive Telephones. A test was made recently of the electhose cross eyed kids and I'm afraid to put you in. You were the one who saw here with this in a China Store. put you in. You were the one who saw | been provided with this signal system by them, you know. I guess I'll put Cook in." | way of experiment. The apparatus con-"All right, John," replied Daily. | way of an electric circuit formed by a A little later Ward threw superstition | single iron rod, which is laid between a party, including several gentlemen from Washington and Virginia and cor-

Washington Star.

made and proved extremely satisfactory.

The latest novelty to be boasted of in

The blossom appears at the top of the tree, resembling an exquisite selection of ntmost care has been bestowed by Senator Robbins on this tropical growth for years, but not until within a few months has he anticipated the possession of a Putnam, Spear and Washington streets in nuine flower from it .- Cor. New York | Quincy.

A Doctor's Bill.

Dr. W. B. Spencer, of San Francisco, has presented a bill of \$3,510 for profesonal services during the last sickness of William Lockerman, the Fruitvale miser, who died recently leaving an estate valued at \$32,000. He considers his services valued at \$100 a visit. The ems of the bill are instructive to those who are contemplating death, leaving a reasonably large estate to cover the physician's bill: Nineteen visits at \$100 per visit, \$1,900; 130 hours' night detenion at \$10 each, \$1,300; medicines furished, \$10; operation Jan. 16, \$200; opcount, \$100. The bill has been cut down by the public administrator to \$1,100, and the doctor's claim will be contested for over that sum .- San Francisco Chron-

A Brussels Waterloo Monument. By desire of the Duke of Cambridge and the members of the London commitmonument at the Cemetery of Evere, ranged that the inscription on the monuofficers and men who fell during the men, on a site generously presented by the city of Brussels. Morluorum Patria Memor."-Cor. London Times.

A Queer Place for a Nest. A day or two ago the crew of the excursion steamer Forest Queen discovered are placed just under the awning deck erally accompanied by her mate, who quickly returning before the boat leaves. -Portland Argus.

Made Tracks. A gentleman of an inquisitive turn of Which will be sold at a very LOW mind noticed hundreds of tiny tracks in were made by an army of caterpillars,

who were emigrating. - Taunton Gazette.

men, its effect will be wholesome.— now settled until another spring.—De- on the edge of a scorching three months to come.

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that it may be known and seen by all men. Darkness is noxious to free institutions, but in the brightest light that can shine upon them they flourish and grow strong, The business of the people must not be transacted secretly in dim corners and dark rooms, but openly before the people's eyes. This applies with ten-fold force to the foundations upon which the whole system rests. The greatest resurance of honest elections lies in making absolutely public every step and every act by which the representatives of the people are chosen to the ir high offices. To secure complete publicity at every stage of an election, therefore, is the leading principle of the bill.

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The delection is the did not care to be and to the gentleman's knowledge, but he undertook to say that it was the general experience and observation of unprejudiced men. He knew to deny that conclusion because only upon that denial could there be an accounting for the almost universal absence from the polls of the black men in many southern states.

Mr. Crisp of Georgia, speaking of the elections in his own state, said that the vote was light in off years and there was a small Republican vote, because there was no organized Republican party in the

(Here follows an elaborate constitutional argument.)

It is safe to say that no clause of the constitution is more plainly expressed than that relating to congressional elections by congress, and that none has been more decisively construed by the great tribunal upon which the high duty of finally interpreting the constitution devolves. Congress has the absolute power to deal with the election of members of this house as it pleases, and the fact is that it has used this or any other power sparingly, or not at all, in order to restore public confidence. It is not enough that elections should be fair; they must be known to be fair beyond the reach of doubt or questioning. It is a simportant to have public confidence in the verdict itself honest.

But the elections of the great northern eities are not the constitutional argument. In order to give those who have lost time and money a silent.

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But the elections of the great northern cities are not the only ones which have come under suspicion or fallen into contempt. It is also believed by a very large proportion of the American people that there are districts in the south where fraud in some form controls depositedly the very in some form controls despotically the ver-dict of the ballot box. I have always observed among the gentlemen who represent the states a noble zeal against the varied forms of wrong doing which have

[Here Mr Lodge introduced statistics to here Mr' Lodge introduced statistics to show the comparative vote of certain southern districts as compared with certain northern districts, and the vote of 1886 with the vote of 1888, after attention had been universally called to the suppression of the colored vote.]

These statistics speak loudly enough as the vote of the colored vote.

to the voting in the various states. I have no intention, however, of going further and entering upon an elaborate iscussion of the testimony to be found in countless election cases and in the unstudied utterances of southern newspapers and southern representatives as to the actual manner in which southern elections are conducted.

In regard to southern elections. Mr. Speaker, one of two things must be true. The elections are either free, fair and hon-The elections are either free, fair and non-est, or they are not. There can be, unfor-tunately, no question of the widespread belief among a large body of the American people that many of these elections are the very reverse of fair, free and honest. Whichever state of facts is the correct one, it is a paramount duty of the national government to restore to the people configovernment to restore to the people confidence in those as in all other elections.

To secure absolutely this great safeguard of publicity by an accurate report of every fact, this bill provides that the officers charged with this duty shall represent the two leading political parties at every registration office and every polling place where they are posted. If an officer has a political interest which leads him to misrepresent the facts, he has by his side an represent the facts, he has by his side an associate of the opposite interest to disclose the truth. These officers derive their authority from the source which is the furthest removed from party politics, the courts of the United States, and their chief is placed as far as possible above temptation by a tenure which depends solely on his fidelity to his trust and not to the chances of politics. Such is the security for an honest and entire publicity given in the bill itself. But a still further security is found in the fact that the bill itself. But a still further security is found in the fact that the local officers stand side by side with the officers of the United States. They conduct the registration and the elections, and they report them also. Thus we have two reports from two different sources of all the facts connected with the election, and concealment becomes impossible, without a resort to violence, and violence is publicity. The first principle of the bill, therefore, is to secure absolute publicity in regard to everything connected with an election of a member of congress. The second is to make sure that every man The second is to make sure that every man who is entitled to vote has opportunity to cast his vote freely and have it counted, and that no man who is not entitled to vote shall be allowed to vote. To the qualified voter this bills aims to give full opportunity to exercise his right to vote. If he is threatened it seeks to protect him. If he is ignorant it seeks to inform him. On the other hand, in order to prevent the man who is trying to vote in violation of law from voting or the officer who is

fraudulent or corrupt from carrying out his wrongdoings, this bill offers the means of speedy punishment and of collecting the evidence necessary to conviction.
Such in brief are the provisions and the principles on which this law rests. To the principles on which this law rests. To the honest voter it offers no interference, but only protection in his rights. To the honest party seeking success only by honest means it has no terrors. But to the man or to the party who seeks to do wrong and to profit by fraud or corruption or violence it brings publicity and punishment.

No doubt in southern elections the desires of unscrupulous partisans to heat of the southern elections to the mismanagement of the census business here grow worse and worse. Some sires of unscrupulous partisans to heat

No doubt in sonthern elections the desires of unscrupulous partisans to beat their opponents by any method plays its part, but the question which complicates and controls the issue there is the question of race. No one can afford to speak lightly or indulge in recriminations about the race questions at the south. That problem, and the future of the negro in America present one of the gravest questions before the American people, It is one in which we are all coherened, and for the right solution of which we shall all be held responsible, whether we live in the north or in the south. The wrong of slav-

ery was expiated by the north, which condoned it, as well as by the south, which upheld it. One thing is very certain, we shall never deal with it successfully by raging over it and calling each other hard

Mr. Lodge Opens the Debate of the Election Bill.

ITS PROVISIONS EXPLAINED.

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The Negro Problem—It Presents One of the Gravest Questions Before the American People.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Mr. Lodge Opened the debate upon the national election bill with an elaborate speech. The following are extracts from it:

The power of the United States over elections of this body are chosen. This bill proposes to exercise this power in undeal with the still proposes to exercise this power in undeal away as to secure fair and honest elections of this body are chosen. This bill proposes to exercise this power in undeal away as to secure fair and honest elections for representatives in congress so far as it is possible without disturbing or overthrowing the state machinery employed for the same purpose. In order the thouse may not be the nature and effect of its various provisions. [Here followed a brief analysis of the bill.

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The great safeguard of the public wears throwing the state machinery employed the constitution, no matter what his creed or color, no matter whether the own officer to the conduct of the vast affairs of the nation should be done so that it may be known and seen by all men, burkens is noxious to free institutions, but in the brightest light that can shine upon them they flourish and grow strong, and the proposed and the

(Here follows an elaborate constitutional no organized Republican party in the

Mr. Rowell replied that it was not in a

presidential year.

Mr. Crisp asserted it was, and requested the gentleman to account for it. Mr. Rowell said that he had the highest place my Entire Stock of respect and esteem for his colleague from

Georgia and could only say that he wished he came here with 20,000 votes, instead of at times disfigured morthern elections. Nothing can be finer than the honest and manly rage with wich they denounce bribery, the great factor, as they say, in northern elections and the foundation of Mr. Rowell declared that in some disand true ballots thrown away; in others, military companies were organized to fire cannon morning and night "to let the

> for their target practice. Mr. Oates of Alabama asked for names of districts, and Mr. Rowell named three in Mississippi and one in Arkansas. This brought Mr. McRae to his feet with a strong denial as to its truth as applied to Arkansas, and soon Mr. Rowell and Mr. Breckinridge were talking at the same time, the latter vigorously declaring that

trict and the Clayton affair could not be 1200 yds. of Straw Matting substantiated. Mr. McRae said he wanted to correct his statement that armed men had ever rode about the polling places in Arkansas. Will be offered from the Lowest Price to the highest grade of Clayton's reign, but there had been better

Mr. Rowell's statements about his dis

times since. This renewed the colloquy between Mr Rowell and Mr. Breckinridge, and for a few minutes both were talking at once. the former refusing to yield and the latter again denouncing the statements made as

Mr. Lehlbach of New Jersey said he could not favor this legislation. He admitted the condition of elections in many parts of the country would seem to justify the passage of such a measure. He had no doubt frauds were perpetrated to a certain extent, both north and south. It would, however, in his opinion, be wiser to leave them entirely to the states. Mr. Tucker read from Speaker Reed's magazine article on the subject of a national election law, and declared that he had virtually admitted that it would be proper for the white people of the south to suppress the negro vote if necessary to the preservation of civilization. All he asked for was the state of West Virginia to be left alone to work out her salvation. The bills, hideous as it was, would fail of its purpose. The only way to correct fraud was by an enlightened public sentiment. purpose. The only way to correct fraud was by an enlightened public sentiment, where it would be frowned down. At this point the house adjourned. Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The president sent to the senate the following nominations: Lieut. Col. Richard Batchelder. deputy quartermaster general, to be quartermaster general, with the rank of brigadier general; James Ord, to be postmaster at Medfield, Mass. A Contract Awarded.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The secretary of the treasury has awrrded to Fairchild & Co. of East Pepperell, Mass., the contract for furnishing 500,000 or more pounds of distinctive paper for use in printing inter-

ousiness here grow worse and worse. Some ousness here grow worse and worse. Some 320 residents of three hotels, including regular boarders and help who live in these houses, were not enumerated at all

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WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE 27.

Foreign Matters.

World Wide.

Joe Smith; succeeded by Brigham Young. 1800—The Great Eastern arrives in New York; her first voyage; made in ten days; afterwards used in laying the Atlantic cable. 1862-Battle of Gaines Mill, or Coal Harbor, Va.;

defeat of the Union forces. 1863—Gen. John Morgan, Confederate, started on a raid from Sparta, Tenn., with 3,000 men; went through Kentucky into Indiana and Ohio: captured July 27.

-Battle of Kenesaw mountain (Sherman's march through Georgia). Union loss, 8,000; 1873-Death of Hiram Powers at Florence; sculp- day of the second month and they de tor of the "Greek Slave." 1877—The Grand Duke Nicholas crosses the Dan-ube and enters Bulgaria; after severe conflicts

the Turks retreat.

A Lion Loose. iting his circus in an Ohio town it came on more than a day's time, being merely to rain about the time the performance counting of the heads of the fighting me was over, and hundreds of people stuck to There was no counting of women

"Don't get excited and make a rush, but I must inform you that the Numidian lion THE CENSUS IN CH has escaped from his cage. Pleas; go out

'What are you doing here, old man?" "Waitin'," was the reply.

"Didn't you know the lion was loose?" 'Yaas, I heard 'em say so. Is it true?" Regular lion?"

Regular Numidian lion?"

Healthy and fat?"

only a question of time.'

knows what is for our best good.' and he jumped up and down and swore

Says I to him, says I: their ruin. Trust in Providence.' "And just now I met him out here. He had his coat and hat off and was sitting

went up to him and says, says I:

A Bright Boy. Another time, having been requested to ords are extant was taken in 1700. perform some little service, he came to re-Harper's Bazar.



on't rise on my account.

She Placed Him. an in this state, in filling out a ank, put down her husband as a the was at present engaged in paying at the street then, but they have not washed away the memory of your "calf love."—New York Ledger. him home for a week.—Norristown Herald.

A Fowl Tip.

Boarder-It reminded me of the time I n the minstrel business. ming Mistress-How so? bones. - Lawrence American.

MOSES TOOK THE FIRST ONE IN THE WILDS OF THE DESERT.

How the Citizens of Greece Were Counted Under the Direction of Solon-Exact and Complete Information First Obtained by Augustus Cæsar.

The most ancient statistical record of In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle the kind is that of Moses in the wilder-Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- ness. That enumeration must have been dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' exceedingly simple, as shown by the first chapter of the fourth book of the Pentateuch. "Take ye," says this account, "the sum of all the congregations of the by the house of their fathers, with the number of their names, every male by their polls from 20 years old and upball the first inning.

them by their armies." The names of the chief enumerator are also given, those who assisted Mos and Aaron being "the renowned of th congregation, princes of the tribes their fathers, heads of thousands Israel." Then the enumerators "a sembled all the congregation on the fir clared their pedigrees after their fam lies by the house of their fathers, ac cording to the number of names, from twenty years and upward, by the polls. This enumeration must have been an a One night when old Dan Rice was exhib- fair soon over, requiring probably n the tent for shelter. Dan didn't want to be mean, but the canvas must come down, so he sent three of the men through the through the men through the through the men through the through the men through the m them." Those who did stand up to be

THE CENSUS IN CHINA. There is record of a census in China as far back as the year 2042 B. C., and The people went out fast enough—all but of one in Japan the last century before a few unbelievers. There was a farmer Christ. Under the constitution of Solon and his wife and five children, and he got the citizens of Athens were divided and them in a circle in the ring and placed four or five pickles, three or four hard boiled the cruzens of Athers were divided and registered into four classes according to the argument of their toyable property of the response of the response of their toyable property. eggs and a paper of salt in his straw hat in the amount of their taxable property or the centre. One of the men came up and income. The Roman census was burdened with more statistics than any of these simple enumerations. It originated under Servius Tullius, sixth king of Rome, and was an affair of much of Rome, and was an anair of much solemnity. It is not at all likely any while the Brooklyns could not do nothing with Luby's delivery and their errors were suming her seat. lost to fear of consequences to make faces at census officers or withhold desired information.

Every citizen had to appear upon the Campus Martius and declare upon oath Waal, that's what we're waitin' fur. his name and dwelling and the value of We're a calculatin' to eat the 'durned crit-ter afore we go, and I wish you'd hurry his property under the penalty of hav-ing his goods confiscated and of being Hotter Still.

He entered the Woodbridge street station shortly after dinner yesterday, with a torn coat, his back all dust and a red lump on his forehead and when asked to state his substitution.

He entered the Woodbridge street station sus full and complete. It had the benefit, too, of making the people to be counted anxious to find the census man, while he was not put to the labor of going by a state ries—Smith and Clements, was no trouble about having such a census full and complete. It had the benefit, too, of making the people to be counted anxious to find the census man, while he was not put to the labor of going by a state ries—Smith and Clements, was not put to the labor of going by any of the rules of the institution of the content of the state of the institution of the content o from house to house to find the people farch I met an acquaintance on Augustus Casar, who had a great head Grand River street. It was raw and blustry, and he said it looked as if spring would numbered greatly enlarged the scope of numbered greatly enlarged the scope of the scope of numbers of the scope of the scope of numbers of the scope of the scope of the scope of the scope of numbers of the scope of the Possess your soul with patience. It is the census and improved the method of

taking it. "I met him again in April. It was cold and rainy, and he said he doubted if we should ever have warm weather. Says I to him, says I:

The census of modern Europe is comparatively recent. No exact popular enumerations were made in the Seventeenth century, but in the Eighteenth century. But in the Eighteenth century is the state of the state o teenth century, but in the Eighteenth My friend, don't blaspheme. Nature great progress was made in the development of statistical science. In Russia Dwyer, if "I met him for the third time in May, and he jumped up and down and swore the taking of the census in a crude way Comiskey." that it was to be twelve months winter. began in 1700, and in 1719, under Peter the Great, though improvement had The impetuosity of some men works been made, females were omitted from

the enumeration. IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES had his coat and hat off and was sitting on a box and panting like a dog. And I the time of Frederick William II. The 'Are this hot 'nuff for you, and didn't Prussian census of today is very exact and complete. It is taken by civil offi-"And the inconsistent, erratic, impetu- cers in one day by means of printed ous chump arose and knocked me down, schedules. The first census in Austria and I want him arrested."-Detroit Free | was taken in 1754, and for 100 years was taken each three years for military purposes only. In Sweden the science of Charlie S— is a very bright boy and statistics has been particularly cultivat-never at a loss for an excuse. He is also ed, and Belgium ranks among the first something of a naturalist. Walking along nations of the world in completeness of with a young lady one day he heard a tree its national statistics. In Italy the rewith a young lady one day he heard a tree toad suddenly begin its shrill chirp. "It turns of this character are very compilete, the range of inquiries having been plete, the range of inquiries having been greatly extended. The movement of the population is determined from civil registers kept by the municipal authorities. In Turkey enumeration is imperfect, the prediction "Oh well" he raplied instant. ction. "Oh, well," he replied, instant- chief object of taking it being to provide an injured tone, "the old tree toad a basis for taxation and conscription. hed. I am not responsible for his morals." In France the first census of which rec-

Of course, as in everything pertaining to statistics, work of that kind is thorework in France. The first copies of ough in France. The first census of fashioned copper cent. "I have always been taught to take the smallest piece," he remarked, gravely, pocketing the dime.—

Harner's Paran.

The first census of Great Britain was taken in 1801, and embraced the sex, but not the age, of all the families and sex of the fam subjects. The families and occupations | won a comparatively easy victory. Atwere classified, so as to exhibit the numper employed in agriculture, in trade and manufactures or handicrafts and hose not comprised in the classes. Blanks or householders' schedules are now left ll over the kingdom by an army of enuerators, and these are required to be led up on the night of April 2, and are lected by the enumerators the following day. The police assist in enumerating the houseless population. The army and navy are returned by the naval and military authorities.—Indianapolis

Man's First Love.

Journal.

Probably your first love and your first watch were contemporary; they generally are. Have you forgotten the 12year-old coquette for whose sake you forswore solid food, and moped disconsolate in solitary places, and coveted unattainable personal adornments and longed to be 21? Of course, you have not. A dozen tides of passion may have She told the census enumerator surged through your heart since then,

William Waldorf Astor has employed artists at an expense of something like | ebb tide was running with the crews. Boarding Mistress—How did you like the \$10,000 to illustrate one copy of each of his novels. These copies form a private edition de luxe, each one being labeled "my personal copy" and occupying a og Mistress—How so?
r—That was when I played the lawrence American.
prominent place in his library. Verily few can thus indulge in the embellishment of their own literature.

PITTSBURG SHUT OUT

Bowman Fails to Fool the Boston League Hitters.

CLARKSON PROVES INVINCIBLE

Chicago Brotherhood Team Defeats the

PITTSBURG, June 26.-Boston had an

would all that any ablata as faull to								
ward, all that are able to go forth to war		R	В	TB	SH	PO	A	E
in Israel; thou and Aaron shall number	Long, 88 4	1	1	1	0	7	4	1
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	Bullivan, II 4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
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are also given, those who assisted Moses	McGarr Sh 4	0	9	2	0	9	9	0
and Aaron being "the renowned of the	Bennett C 4	0	ĩ	1	0	1	0	1
	Smith. 2b 4	0	2	2	0	2	4	Ô
congregation, princes of the tribes of	Clarkson, p 4	0	0	0	0	1 1 9 2 1 2 0	5	8
their fathers, heads of thousands in	Long, ss. 4 Tucker, 1b. 1 Sullivan, If. 4 Brodie, rf. 4 Hines, ef.1b. 4 McGarr, 3b. 4 Bennett c. 4 Smith, 2b. 4 Clarkson, b. 4 Hardie, ef. 1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
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Israel." Then the enumerators "as-	Totals 34		9	10	2	27	16	5
sembled all the congregation on the first	PITTSBURG AB	R	В	TB	SH	PO	A	E
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	Dooker o	0	2	0	1	0	1	0
clared their pedigrees after their fami-	Root 3h	0	0	0	1	1	9	7
lies by the house of their fathers, ac-	Sunday of 4	0	1	1	0	3	9	1
cording to the number of names, from	Hecker, 1b 4	0	0	Ô	0	10	õ	ô
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fair soon over, requiring probably no	m1 00	~		-	-	-		=
	Totals 32						_	
more than a day's time, being merely a	Innings, 1	2	3	0 2	6		8 9	
counting of the heads of the fighting men.	Boston 3							-6
There was no counting of women or	Earned run - Boston							
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ou bails—Boston 4, Pittsburg; 3. Base on errors— Boston 2, Pittsburg 1. Struck out—Boston 3, Pittsburg 3. Double plays—Long and McGarr; Sunday and Laroque. Umpires—Getzein and Rusie was batted hard by the Cincinnatis all through the game, Marr hitting safely much in state rights as in state action, unfour times out of as many times at bat.

Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 5. CHICAGO, June 26.— The Chicagos bunched their hits and won as they pleased, Howe was vigorously applauded and held

Earned runs—Chicago 8, Brooklyn 2. Base hits
-Chicago 9, Brooklyn 5. Errors—Chicago 3,
Brooklyn 4. Batteries—Luby and Stanzsell,
Boy Kept in Solit

Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 4. scourged and sold for a slave. There | Cleveland scarcely touched him. Attend- the Sockanooset school has been cruelly

PLAYER'S LEAGUE.

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1	Baldwin. Home run-	-11	feffer		Stol	en	bas	0

Philadelphia, 30; Buffalo, 12. BUFFALO, June 26.—The poorest exhibition of ball playing seen here for many a day was the game at Olympic park, be-this city at 131,558. tween the Phillies and Bisons, Attend-

Cleveland, 7: Brooklyn, 2.

CLEVELAND, June 26.—The Brooklyn club could not hit Gruber, and Cleveland Cleveland.....

Earned runs—Cleveland 2. Base hits—Cleveland 10. Brooklyn 5. Errors—Cleveland 3. Brooklyn 3. Batteries—Gruber and Sutcli9e, Murphy and Kinslow.

At Newark-Newark, 6; Worcester, 3.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION. Report Made Upon a Schedule of Unio-form Advertising.

BOSTON, June 27.-The sessions of the National Editorial association were continued at the state house, President Lee in the chair. A paper entitled "Down Below" was read by G. H. Baskette of The Nashville, Tenn., Banner, which had reference to the counting room.

Invitations were received for the holding

of the next annual meeting at Roanoke Va.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Ashville, N.C. Chairman Edgar Parker of New York, to \$10 per year, and per column from \$10

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, being invited to address the convention, referred to the press as the intellectual lungs of the country. Advertising having been under discussion, Mrs. Howe said that she would like to have a paper which would contain no advertisements. It would be called the "Growler," and should contain all legitimate complaints against the corporations and private enterprises, whose servant it could never become. Its circulation would be so enormous that it would need no adver-tising for its support. The speaker be-lieved that the presence of so many women Cincinnati, 8; New York, 5.

CINCINNATI, Jnne 26.—Mullane pitched his first game af the season for the Cincinhis first game and won it. in connection with the press showed that natis against the New Yorks and won it. every state there would be a woman's der which it is made easy to find out what 2 0 0 3 0 0 1 2 -8 is wanted. Mrs. Howe made a plea for the Earned runs—Cincinnati 3, New York 2, Base hits—Cincinnati 12, New York 9. Errors—Cincinnati 3, New York 9. Errors—Cincinnati 3, New York 3. Eatteries—Mullaue and Harrington, Rusie and Buckley. people, and concluded with a request that her hearers help to do away with the prejudices against woman suffrage. Mrs.

The discussion of advertising was re-

Boy Kept in Solitary Confinement. PROVIDENCE, June 27 .- An attempt has een made to stir up another sensation in CLEVELAND, June 26.—Smith was very connection with the state institutions effective for the Philadelphia team, and The claim made is that one of the boys at and used vile and insulting language to the superintendent and other officers of the CHICAGO, June 26.—Chicago found no He refused to do this until thirty-one days trouble in finding Kilroy's curves, while had passed, and then he gave in and was

Depew Won't Accept. CHICAGO, June 27 .- A large number of the state and national fair commissioners met here, but few absentees being noted, and took steps towards organization. It was announced that Chauncey M. Depew would not accept the presidency of

Murder in a Cobbler's Shop. Boston, June 27 .- A murder was comnitted on Cross street yesterday. Jacob Michael Haley, who came into his shop to have one of his shoes mended, and in-stantly killed him. The trouble arose over the alleged refusal of Haley to pay for having his shoes repaired.

To Be Under One Portfolio. SAN SALVADOR, June 27, via Galveston The supreme provisional government has decided to place for the present the

PROVIDENCE, June 27 .- Supervisor Wil-

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Forecast for Earned runs—Philadelphia 6, Buffalo 5. Base hits—Philadelphia 28, Buffalo 12. Errors—Philadelphia 28, Buffalo 12. Errors—Philadelphia 4. Buffalo 10. Batteries—Sanders and Milligan; Baldwin, Clark and Mack.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Forecast for New England: Fair, preceded by showers in eastern Maine; no change in temperature, northerly winds.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Boston Stock Markets-June 26. fair shape prices improving in the early trading. Bo ton trading was dull and, save for one feature, ninteresting as well.

The New York Market.

The Produce Market.

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all Hub's Boys—Poor Exhibition of Ball

Hub's Boys—Poor Exhibition of Ball

Playing of Bagger and per column from 210

Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop per week to \$100 per year. These figures to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the are gross, made for four-page papers, col- sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain "the sum of all the congregations of the children of Israel after their families, by the house of their fathers, with the number of their names, every male by their polls from 20 years old and upward, all that are able to go forth to war in Israel, they are described in the polls from 20 years old and upward, all that are able to go forth to war in Israel, they are described in the secretion of certain sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain umns 25 inches long, advertisents to take the general circulation and assist in nourishing absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing to 1250 circulation. Deduct 25 per to 1250 circulation less than 750, deduct 15 your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys.

Bossos AB R B TB SH FO A E 1000 and 2000 add 25 per cent for circulation between 750 and and 900 add 25 per cent for circulation of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the liver before they enter the general circulation between 750 and and 900 add 25 per cent for circulation between 750 and and 900 add 25 per cent for circulation and assist in nourishing to 1250 circulation between 750 and 150 circulation between 7 and 900; add 25 per cent. for circulation of There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the 2500 and 10 per cent. for each additional uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through 1000 above 2500. heading notices 10 cents the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes per line first insertion, 5 cents per line each subsequent insertion, same rate of dis- fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to count and increase based ou circulation. purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These Legal notices as rates fixed by statute. tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these In New York the rates are 75 cents per folio for insertion, 50 cents per folio for insertion. Commissions tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead each succeeding insertion. Commissions of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these each succeeding insertion. to regular advertising agents, and to no walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

COMPOUND. LAWTON'S VEGETABLE

By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

100 DOSES,—\$1.00

PLEASANT TO THE TASTE. PALATABLE AS MILK.

LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY,

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Male and Female Agents Wanted.

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

NO NAUSEA.

THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

What is the Best Policy

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

the commission. Last night the commissioners were given a grand banquet, the

Hartnick, a Russian Jew, who keeps a small cobbler shop, stabbeda man named Just and he pushes ahead,

Barnes and Gaffney.

Stolen base 3. Boston and Base on errors—Chicago 4. Boston. Struck out—Chicago 1. Boston 2. Double plays—Brown and Brouthers; Kelly and Erouthers. Umpires—Barnes and Gaffney.

Stolen base 3. Base decided to place for the present the different branches of the administration under one portfolio, which will be in charge of Gen. Molina Guirola.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Latest Quotations of the New York and The Wall street stock market started off in

At Newark—Newark, 6; Worcester, 3.

Cornell Victorious.

New London, Conn., June 27.—The Cornell university crew scored a victory yesterday by defeating the University of Pennsylvania crew by six lengths over the three-mile course in the fast time of 14.43. Pennsylvania's time, 15.02. The fast time was due largely to the fact that a strongebb tide was running with the crews.

Another Record Broken.

New York, June 27.—Another record was lowered on the Sheepshead Bay track yesterday. Firenzi, with 117 pounds up, running the mile and a half for the Coney Island cup in 2:38, one second lower than the record.

The Produce Market.

New York, June 25.—FLOUR—Steady: city mills \$4 25 to 4 50; city nills patents \$4 65 to 5 25; winter wheat, low grades, \$2 35 to 2 40; do fair to fairly. \$3.00 to 4 50; do straights \$3 65 to \$4.50; do straights \$4.25; mine \$3.00; do straights \$3 65 to \$4.50; do straights \$4.25; do straights \$4.2

For him to pursue

Thinks He Knows

works hard,

does not produce

What is Best!

FINDS HIS LABOR

GOOD RESULTS, and he is

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others do, and try and improve on their ways and on their own in past years.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your actly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of news.

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dol-

lars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.—June 27. High water at 6.15 A. M. and 6.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.09; Sets at 7.25. Moon sets 12.42.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

Work is now being pushed rapidly on the new hall at Atlantic.

Reception tonight of the Class of '90, Quincy High School.

Water pipes are being extended through Favette street, Wollaston.

The Quincy Tennis Club will have its Declaration. first field day Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lizzie McCormick of West Quincy Recitation, is visiting relatives in Lousdale, R. I.

Mrs. Mary Powers of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellen Gregory.

Miss Sophia Hogan of Mosell, Prince Edward Island, is visiting her sister Mrs.

Monthly meeting of the Quincy Co- Song, operative Bank will be held next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Charles F. Merrick, principal of the Quincy school, has gone to Lawrence on a Chorus, short visit.

Atlantic, is to be sold at auction on Saturday afternoon.

The St. Marys will play the Red Stock- Song, ings of Boston on the East Milton grounds Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton of Boston and Chorus, sixty of his Boy's club will camp at North Weymouth next week.

for Europe, July 3, on one of the Royal Netherlands line of steamers.

The Quincy Yacht Club will have a

evening, and another hop July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Winslow and Mrs. L. D. Goodridge are spending a few weeks

at the Woodbine cottage, Germantown. There are rumors of a strawberry festival to come off some evening next week at

Quincy Point. Look out for small bills. The builders have commenced operations | held in the Town hall. on the new Unitarian church, corner of

Beale and Farrington streets, Wollaston.

Baldwin, Maine, to spend their vacation. full permission to plan and build a house Mr. Daniel C. Little has bought the house

Willard street, West Quincy, from Josiah a dwelling consisting of a parlor, kitchen,

Mr. Albert H. Taber for the comfort of the Bridgeport man retired that night he those wishing to see the ball game and fireworks.

left his clothes piled on a chair. And he did not complain until the next morning to favor the reciprocity scheme even at the express of the tariff.

The neighborhood is invited to join. Leave nails and a flatiron, and asked him if he problem. An amicable settlement with your names at the Quincy Point post- couldn't put up another shelf in that small England is probably soon to occur.

The members of the graduating class of the Quincy school, presented Mr. Merrick ting up a shelf before he went to South The English publicans have presented to the house of commons in the principal, with a beautiful picture America. He seized his hat and started a petition to the house of commons in named, "Love Wins" in white and gold down town, and as he went out he noticed favor of license purchase, containing 600, frame, and a pair of English vases.

lady, on her way to church, was knocked down by a rider and slightly injured. Something should be done to prevent this kind of work.

Since All Standay a which distributors of advertising matter might suspend their literary efforts. A week later this house was burned down under suspicious circumstances, but though

was married Thursday afternoon at 4 York Tribune. o'clock in Haverhill, to Miss Gardner of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will come to Atlantic and will board at Mr. Rams-

Rev. Oliver Huckel of Weymouth will exchange with Mr. Benedict of Quincy is started and the paper is printed in its Two attachments have been placed on Point on Sunday morning and evening. complete shape, there stands the error in property of H. Hodges & Co., straw goods Mr. Huckel has just graduated from the Boston University school of Theology, and the Boston University school of Theology and the Boston University school of Theology and the Boston University school of Theology and the Boston University school of Theo Boston University school of Theology, and thing else. It's a strange fact and is ployes, whom the firm owes about \$400 in

was heating his flat-irons one evening this week, his oil stove became enveloped in flames. Thinking the house would take fire he grabbed it up and threw it out through the window, taking glass, sash and all, and then went outdoors and extinguished the blaze.

BAKER—In Quincy, June 27, Jennie B., daughter of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, aged 8 years, 2 mos.

MARION—In North Weymouth, June 24, Mrs. E. T. Marion.

Miss Annie Pitts of this city was maid of honor at the marriage of Miss May Newhall and Mr. Rufus Berry at Brockton on The Rescuing Party will Soon Know

Subject of Rev. W. S. Key's discourse in Unitarian hall, Wollaston, Sunday evening at 7.30, "All things bright and the Hill Farm mine. At 6 o'clock last

day, in Merry Mount Park, and if given fine weather lots of fun is expected. Barges leave the Welleston depot at 10.20 A Mount of the Welleston depot at 10.20 A Mount leave the Wollaston depot at 10.30 A. M., to convey the little ones.

MILTON.

Mr. Lewis Beals' son from the West has been visiting friends in East Milton. Rev. J. W. Webb of the Congregational church has moved to Wollaston.

Mr. Nathan Godfrey and Mr. Edward Clark are going to Montana in a few days. The graduating exercises of the grammar school took place Thursday afternoon at the Town Hall and were largely attended. The six schools sent forth 57 gradu-Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by ates, as follows: Centre school, 11, East school, 12; North school, 12; Pleasant

> school, 5. The programme: ((a) Awake! our Love Chorus.

(b) Awake! my Soul, (c) The King of Love my Shepherd is. The Scholar and the Donkey Recitation, Alice G. Wigley. The Tender Buds Song, Pupils from East School.

Wm. J. Duffy. O Sweet Summer Wind Chorus, Brier Rose

Alice A. Brophy. The Bird's Song Boys from North Primary. Blue Hill Observatory

Cora A. Tilden.

The Quiet Lotus Lily Girls from Centre School. Tobe's Monumen Harry M. Dean.

Swing Song George H. Huntington.

Clarence J. Edwards. Pupils from West School.

Chorus, If there were Dreams to sell Presentation of Diplomas. Holy! Holy! Holy!

Miss Jameson, the music teacher, is to be congratulated on the success of the Miss Maude Hopkins of Wollaston, sails musical part of the programme.

HOLBROOK.

The High school graduation took place social meeting at the clubhouse on Monday | Wednesday evening, and last evening the | were present. class gave a reception. The graduates: Alma Millicent Brewer, Nellie Beals Paine and Mary Alexander White.

BRAINTREE.

The class of '90 which graduated from the High school, Thursday, numbered twenty-three. Interesting exercises were

It is seldom that a woman plans and erects a house precisely according to her killed three men and wrecket a mill. Mr. Frank Jenkins and his daughter own ideas. Some five years ago, however, Martha of Atlantic left Thursday for North | a foolhardy Bridgeport man gave his wife as she wanted it. Then he went away to disturbance in the municipal councils South America, and was gone a year. there. and land occupied by him, situated on When he came back she ushered him into The Iowa railroads will fight the state bedroom and twenty-eight closets. In A grand stand will be erected on Merry each closet there were several shelves and Stratford, N. H., collapsed, seriously in-Mount Park on the day of the Fourth by upward of four dozen hooks. Still, when juring one man. The Quincy Point Congregational Sunday after breakfast, when his wife met him school will picnic at Downer on July 9th. with a board off a dry goods box, a dozen

His left thumb was still sore from putits favor is produced. hooks on the outside of the front door for the morning milkman to hang his more. Bicyclists still continue to ride on the the morning milkman to hang his wares The Duchess of Marlborough has applied. sidewalks in Atlantic. Last Sunday a on, and other hooks on the front gate on for \$75,000 more from the estate of her the Bridgeport man offered a remarkably

Stephen B. Sands, a well-to-do Beverly,
Mass., farmer, has committed suicide. Mr. Arthur Chase who has been boarding large reward for the discovery of the in Temporary insanity, resultant from an atat Mr. John Ramsdell's on Billings street, cendiary, nothing ever came of it.—New tack of the "Grip," is reported to have

> An exchange states that you can read buildings and grounds has decided to rethe proof of a newspaper article three or four times, and repeatedly pass the same mistake without society it. All proposed to the capitol, owned by Gen. Benjamin F. Butmistake without seeing it. All newspaper men tell you so. But as soon as the press and the cost does not exceed \$275,000.

DIED.

THEIR WORK NEARLY DONE.

the Fate of the Entombed Miners. DUNBAR, Pa., June 27.-The rescuing party of miners are in the solid coal which Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store,
Coram's Store,
Opeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Opeland Street, West Quincy
Openand Street, West Quincy The Wollaston Unitarian church and depends on what they find on the other Sunday school picnic will be held on Saturside. If there are no gases, the work of re-

For two days twenty men have been cutting a tunnel from the Ferguson mine to the Hill Farm mine from another than those at work in the Mahoning mine. Their intentions have been kept very quiet The Milton police make a very fine showing in their new uniforms. It is a blue o'clock last night they reached within two feet of the Hill Farm mine and were News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not the same style as the Boston police badge. and a bag of air from the Hill Farm mine was taken out for testing. The hole was then plugged.

WELCOMED HOME TO ENGLAND. The Kendall's Success in America Due to

the People's Generosity. LONDON, June 27 .- An enormous gathering, including many persons prominent in aristocratic, literary and artistic circles, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Kendall home at the Whitehall rooms of the Metropole hotel last evening. Genevieve Ward delivered an address of welcome, and the Lotus Glee club performed.

street school, 12; South school, 5; West Mr. Kendall, in returning thanks, said:
"The great success which Mrs. Kendall and myself met with in America was due to the generosity of the American people. Everything in America is on a gigantic scale and the people have hearts as big as their country. Their kindness was overwhelming. But while the hospitality showered upon us was enough to turn our heads, it has not turned our hearts, which beat none the less warmly toward our old Jerry friends because we have made new friends in America.

ASSERTS HIS INNOCENCE.

Ex-Treasurer Hemingway Sentenced to

JACKSON, Miss., June 27.-The great trial of ex-Treasurer Hemingway ended Wm. G. S. McIntyre.

Chorus,

Noontide Hymn
Recitation, Jimmy Brown's Sister's Wedding

Wm. G. S. McIntyre.

yesterday in a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation for mercy. Motions for a new trial were overruled and Judge Chisman asked the prisoner if he had anything to say. He responded in a five-minute tirade of abuse upon District Attorney Miller, and asserted his innocence of the charge of stealing \$315,612,19 from the state. Pointing at the district-attorney, he said, with choking voice and tears in his eyes: "I may go to the penitentiary, and die there; and and when I go to the bar of God, may go to The Coombs place on Walker street, Song, When the Sun comes back at Dawning hell; but, thank God, I will never fall to the help to the level of that man." When he had fin-Keenan's Charge | ished his speech the court sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary. The excitement in the court room was intense when his family and friends gathered about him and wept like children. An appeal was taken to the supreme court.

To Form a State Labor Congress. HARTFORD, June 27 .- Representatives of various Knights of Labor organizations, granges and trades unions met in this city and held a secret session. It was voted to form a state labor congress, and, pending the report of the platform committee, the committee adjourned, probably to meet here next week. About forty delegates

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Cholera continues to diminish in Val-

Hon. George Bancroft, the historian, is seriously ill at Newport, R. I.

A race war has been caused in South Carolina by a negro fishing party. The Sugar Trust will probably run on

as a corporation. Hon. L. W. Sherry, ex-mayor of New Haven took his own life Thursday. A boiler explosion at Ithaca, Mich. A sailor from Savannah is thought to

be suffering from yellow fever at Philadelphia. Crispi's bill on Rome's finances causes a

commissioners' to carry out the joint-rate

There is no foundation in the rumor of

expense of the tariff. The president, Secretaries Blaine and Windom are in accord on the Behring Sea

closet which opened off the large front The Kellogg will, leaving a bequest to Montpelier, Vt,, for a library, will probably be broken, unless more testimony in

been the cause of the act. The national house committee on public

was the appointed speaker at the commencement exercises.

thing else. It's a strange fact and is probably the same reason why it is so easy to edit a newspaper after it is printed.—

Orrick (Mo.) Review.

The schooner Harriet, of Calais, Me., when ten miles off Thatcher's island, collided with the British schooner Nota Bene, from Boston. Both were badly damaged. The schooners Stella Lee and Fannie Hall also collided off Thatcher's island Wednesday night. The latter was thrown off her beam ends and abandoned.

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Commencing Monday, June 23. 1890, Cars Leave

West Quincy for Neponset.-6.40, 7.25. 8.15, 8.55, 9.50, 10.35, 11.20, 11.55 a. m.; 12.45, 1.20, 1.45, 2.20, 3.00, 3.35, 4.00, 4.45, *5.10, 5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.55, *7.15, 7.35, 8.10, 8.40, 9.15, 9.40, 10.00, †10.45 p. m.

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.— 6.15, 6.58, 7.43, 8.32, 9.18, 10.08, 10.53, 11.38 A. M.; 12.13, 1.03, 1.38, 2.00, 2.38, 3.18, 3.55, 4.17, 5.03, 5.55, 6.17, 6.33, 7.13, 7.53, 8.38, 9.00 9 35, 10.00, 10.18, †10.42, †11.02 P. M.

Neponset for Quincy Point and West Quincy.—6.40, 7.25, 8.15, 9.00, 9.45, 10.35, 11.20, 11.55 A. M.: 12.45, 1.20, 2.00, 2.30, 3.15, 3.55, 4.20, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.35, 6.50, 7.30, 8.20, 11.20, 8 55, 9.20, 10.00, *10.25, †10.35 P. M. Quincy for West Quincy.—6.15, 6.58. 7.43, 8.33, 9.18, 10.08, 10.56, 11.38 A. M.; 12.15, 1.03, 1.18, 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.17, 4.41, 5.09, 5.27, 5.56, 6.32, 6.48, 7.13, 7.32, 8.10, 8.40, 9.15, 9.23, 10.65, 2.75

Quincy for Quincy Point.—6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 8.08, 8.35, 9.20, 9.55, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.; cago and Centralia. The fruit grow-12.15, 1.45, 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 5.56, 6.32, 7.00, 7.32, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 p. M.

SUNDAY.

West Quincy for Neponset.—7.50 8.30, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00, 11.50 A. M.; 12.30, 1.20, 1.55, 2.40, 3.15, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.40, 6.15, 6.50, 7.25, 7.55, 8.40, 9.15, 10.05, †10.48 p. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.— 7.30, 8.10, 9.00, 9.47, 10.37, 11.17 a. m.; 12.07, 12.47, 1.15, 1.37, 2.12, 2.57, 3.32, 4.02, 4.37, 5.12, 5.57, 6.32, 7.07, 7.42, 8.12, 8.57, 9.32, 10.07, 10.30, †10.12, †11.05 P. M.

Neponset for Quincy and West Quincy.—7.50, 8.30, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00, 11.50, A. M.; 12.30, 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.55, 3.25, 4.00, 4.35, 5.20, 5.55, 6.30, 7.05, 7.35, 8.20, 8.55, 9.30, 10.05, 10.25, †10.48 p. M. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.3), 8.10, above the ear, knocking him down, and 9.00, 9.48, 10.37, 11.17 A. M.; 12.07, 12.47, 1.37, 2.12, 2.38, 3.12, 3.45, 4.17, 4.52, 5.37, 6.12, 6.47, same place after he was down. Seymour's 7.22, 7.55, 8.37, 9.12, 9.47, 10.30 P. M.

*To Quincy only. †To Car house only. At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from Boston.

At Quincy Centre close connection is made with but may recover, and the others are in a critical condition, but may recover. At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point.

Cars are due at Beale street, Wollaston, ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

but may recover.

Seymour had been in poor health for several weeks, and had shown signs of insanity. There is also some evidence that he was jealous of his wife, although there

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

8.25, 9.00, 9.35, 10.05, 10.45 P. M.

Old Colony. **Trains Leave**

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—4.33, 6.11, 6.55, 7.24, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.55, 5.33, 5.40, 6.20, 7.05, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.33 P. M. SUNDAY—9.21, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 P. M. RETURN.-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 A. M.; 12.00 M; 12.02, 1.15, Yacht club is to hold a regatta in the 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, sound, off New Haven, late in July. The

TON. 4.36, 6.14, 6.59, 7.28, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.10, 4.58, 5.43, 6.23, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.37 P. M. SUNDAY. -9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 P. M. CHICAGO, June 27.—C

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.-4.38, 6.19, fatal. Up to 10 o'clock last night seven 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.24, 10.04, 11.15 A. M.; 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.31, 7.12, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.40 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 P. M.

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8.07, 9.03, 10.30 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.27
A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M.

PETHIEN

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, 6.20, 10.07 P. M. **RETURN.**—6.35, 8.17, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON. - bank of the State of New York the amount 6.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, of the forgeries of James E. Bedell, has 5.31, 6.24, 10.11 P. M.

RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30. Inled his report awarding with interest, or \$218,510. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.00 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt.

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager. SUFFERING HEAVILY

Illinois Central Losing Money on Account of the Strike.

FRUIT GROWERS IN DISTRESS.

It is Estimated That \$100,000 Worth of Perishable Freight is Going to

Waste in the Cars.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Division Superint endent E. G. Russell, whose dismissal or re-tention is the bone of contention between the striking employes and the Illinois Central company, is not to go, and the proba-ble result of this determination on the part of the officials of the company will be to extend the strike so that every line in Chiextend the strike so that every fine in Uni-cago and Illinois will be involved. The re-sult of the three days' deliberation between the sub-strike committee and General Superintendent A. W. Sullivan has resulted in the following communication from Sullivan to the general body of the strikers, through its committee:

Gentlemen: In the matter of charges preferred by employes of some of the divisions composing the northern lines of the Illinois Central railroad, of which E. the Illinois Central railroad, of which E. G. Russell is superintendent, it appears from the proof that Mr. Russell has not been at all times so courteous as he might and ought to have been; that on some occasions he has spoken hastily, and that he should be more careful hereafter in his manner, and show more consideration for the feelings of the men under him. It is, however, manifest that Mr. Russell has been an efficient and energetic officer, and faithful to the interests of the public and the company. I am satisfied that it is a misapprehension on the part of the men to suppose that he feels unkindly toward them, or that he is disposed to replace those old in the service, who are capable and faithful, by new men. Upon the whole I am satisfied from my investigation that the company would not be justified in removing Mr. would not be justified in removing Mr.
Russell from his position upon the proof
which has been presented. Yours truly,
A. W. SULLIVAN,
General Superintendent.

The conference lasted all the afternoo,n and when it was over the strikers went to their hall on Eighteenth street, where the wrangled over the company's ultimatum until 8 o'clock, adjourning without taking any action. They held another conference this morning.

Meantime the Illinois Central is suffering heavily. It is estimated that \$100,000 worth of perishable freight is going Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.40, 7.10, 7.55, 8.20, 8.50, 9.35, 10.10, 10.40, 11.45 a. m.; 12.45, 1.20, 2.00, 2.40, 3.15, 4.05, 5.00, 5.40, 6.15, 6.47, 7.15, 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 p. m. was a postal car, which carried the mail. The "Big Four" road, which allowed it self to be involved in the strike, is tied up at Kankakee, so that trains on that road cannot leave or arrive in this city.

IN A FIT OF FRENZY.

A Man Attempts to Kill Three Persons With a Flat-Iron. MANCHESTER, Vt., June 27.—Charles Seymour, at Manchester Centre, in a fit of frenzy yesterday, struck Charles Harding, a jeweler, who was boarding with him with a flat-iron on the head, back of and wife started to run out of the house to Quincy for Quincy Point.—8.10, 8.56, 9.48, 10.37, 11.17 A. M.; 12.07, 12.47, 1.37, 2.12, 2.38, 3.12, 3.45, 4.17, 4.52, 5.37, 6.12, 6.47, 7.42, down an embankment in front of Quincy Point for Quincy.—8.30, 9.20, 10.15, 11.00, 11.45 A M.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.15, 5.55, 6.30, 7.10, 8.00, 8.25, 9.00, 9.35, 10.05, 10.45 P. M. pocket knife, severing the windpipe, and also stabbed himself in the abdomen. At 7 p. m. all the parties were living, but

> does not seem to have been any cause for jealousy.

Further Reduction in Rates. CHICAGO, June 27.—The Wabash has given notice that taking effect next Mon-On and after June 16, 1890. day, it will further reduce the rate on dressed beef by way of the Detroit line and the Canadian Pacific to the basis of 30

NEW HAVEN, June 27 .- The New Haven Yacht club is to hold a regatta in the 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, course will be forty miles long and tri11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY-7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, Boston will be invited to enter. Two sil-WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS- leading prizes, one for schooners and the Scorching Weather.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Chicago is still swel-tering, and though a grateful breeze was RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.40, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. excessive temperature. Five cases proved cases were reported.

Commencement Dinner. LEWISTON, Me., June 27 .- The comnencement dinner at Bates was held yes-Chandler, Rev. Dr. Bowen of Providence. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .- President Cheney gave a reception to the

Next Meeting in Washington. A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M.

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Referee O'Dell's Report Filed. NEW YORK, June 27 .- Hamilton O'Dell, as referee in the suit of Shipman Barlow, Larocque and Choate, to recover from the

Successful Trial Trip. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The official trial trip of the United States cruiser Philadelphia, which took place over a measured course off Long Island, was success. ful in every way. She is known to have

attained a speed of 19 12 knots an hour.

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Hold a Regatta . June 27.—The New Haven

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1890.

GOOD Second-hand Top Buggy, for sale cheap. E. P. HOWLAND, 9 Adams Street. Quincy, June 28.

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Lewis Bass,

Gordon Keating

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The Cowboys Must Go.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—The final round.

Live Stock association will dissolve, and

its vast herds will be thrown on the

market. With the close of the round-up the ranchmen will be banished from the

territory and from Kansas, and all stock

that is held in this part of the west will be

A Body Identified.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., June 28.-The

of George Brackley, a harness maker of Williamstown, an employe of Mr. Griffin.

Griffin states that Brackley left him on

June 14 for North Adams, and the last seen of him here was at Denver's harness

Queen of Corea Dead.

rious trouble between Chinese and Co-

reans at China Tackou, on the Jolu river.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-Forecast for

Baltimore to New York city and at Narra-

gansett section and Woods Holl section.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Markets-June 27.

Dullness ruled in the Wall street stock market, and had it not been for Chicago Gas Trust the trading would have been wellfnigh featureless. The Boston stock market was also dull.

The New York Market.

Atchison ... 45% Nor Pac. pref. 81% Central Pacific. ... 33½ Oregon Navi. ... 10872 Chi & Northwest. 110% Oregon Trans. ... 45% Del Lack & West. ... 144% Pacific Mail. ... 43½ Del & Hudson ... 167½ Rading ... 45% Illinois Central ... 73 Rading ... 45% Missouri Pacific ... 73 Wabash St. I. & P. 12% N. J. Central ... 124½ do pref. 95% N. Y. Central ... 109 Wheel & Lake E. ... 38½ Western Union ... 83½ The Boston Market.

The Boston Market.

The Produce Market.

COFFEE—Rio quiet; fair cargoes 20c.

BUTTER-Quiet; state diary 7 to 15c.

SUGAR—Raw dull; refined quiet; granulated \$\(\frac{1}{2}\)(c), cubes \$\(\frac{6}{2}\)(c).

PORK—Quiet; mess, \$13 25 to \$14 75; extra prime \$10 to 10 50.

BEEF -- Firm, beef hams quiet; cut meats firm, pickled bellies 5½ to 5%c. LARD -- Lower; Western steam 5 97½.

timber there. Several lives were lost.

concerning the right of Coreans to cut

rea died June 4, aged 83 years.

Bianchi was discharged.

the peace for six months.

work of rounding-up.

shop the same day.

Fred C. Estes, Geo. E. Farrington,

Was the Number of Tickets Issued for the Reception by

Miss McGovern,
Miss McGovern,
Miss Maggle Healy,
Miss Lizzie Sullivan,
Miss Theresa Cahill,
Miss Mary Walsh,
Miss Katie Tisdale,
Miss Nellie Ring,
Miss Logia Bring THE CLASS OF '90 Q. H. S.

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Grand Good Time.—Excellent Music by

Michael Hartney, Grand Good Time.-Excellent Music by Monk's Orchestra.

The largest reception which has ever Miss Pettengill, been given by a graduating class of the Miss Maud Curtis, Quincy High school with possibly the exception of the first one, given by the class of '82, was held in Guy's Coliseum Friday Miss Glover, William Bailey, William Bailey, William Bailey, Greeke Kestivy, William Bailey, Gre with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut mean the first of '82, was held in Guy's Coliseum Friday evening. For eight years it has been the Harry Prout, unvarying custom to succeed the graduation exercises of the Quincy High school with a grand reception and ball, either in the Town Hall or Coliseum. This event is looked forward to by the graduating classes with as much pleasure, if not more so, and three months in the house of correcthan the graduation exercises. The Coliseum has always been considered amply \$300. dwarfed the magnificent dance floor. As Monk's orchestra struck up the grand march Mr. C. Eaton Pierce led off, with Miss Maude E. Polson, attired in a white Pitchers, Pipkins, Milk India silk, and followed by sixty-five

> At ten o'clock there were about one hundred and fifty couples on the floor under the able management of Mr. C. Eaton Pierce assisted by Mr. Charles A. Hobart, Mr. John J. Reardon, Mr. Charles Hill, Mr. Charles W. Miller, Mr. Carl C. Perry,
> Mr. Harry O. Parker, Mr. William I. Mr. Harry O. Parker, Mr. William L. will end by Sunday night, and the reign Sullivan, Mr. B. J. Crowley. Lunch was of the cowboys will be over. The Cherokee

couples. The costumes were elegant and

served by Caterer Wales. The Order. March and Circle. Waltz. Lanciers. Schottische. Quadrille. Portland Fancy. Galop. Fancy Medley. Caledonia.

Waltz. Intermission. Galop. Quadrille. Schottische. Quadrille. Lanciers. Polka Glide

Annie McCormick,

Quadrille (walk around.) Gavotte. Waltz.

Extras.

The Class

Among those present were

Dolly A. Baxter, Grace G. Bigelow, Lucy W. Brown, Cath'rine C.McGover stella M. Crocker Barth'w J. Crowley, Alice Dunn

Harry Parker, Maud M. Perry, Charles Hil Charles A. Hobart.

C. Eaton Pierce, Maud E. Polson, John J. Reardon, Lydia A. Scammell, William L. Sullivan, Elizabeth T. Gearin, Lucy B. Tarbox. F. Augusta Walters, C. Lizzie Walters. The Teachers

Mr. H. A. Keith, Miss Pfaffman. Miss Souther.

And the Following:

B. V. Jameson.

Emery L. Crane, H. L. Rice, William Parsons F. Henry Blake, W. W. Osborne, Miss Rice. C. C. Hearn, Mrs. J. W. Hersey. . H Po ter, Jr., H. L. Kincaide Miss Maud Rice Miss Brackett, Miss Grace Newhall, Miss Leila A. Miller, Miss Field, Miss Janet Paterson Miss Drew. Miss Bessie L. Drew. Miss Tupper, Miss Faircloth, Miss Mabel Hodges Miss Kendall, Evart Adams, Howard Gannett, Chas. W. Hall, Amos L. Merritt, ohn E. Ford. Fred Bailey, G. Sherman,

Elmer Munroe George Field, Allie O'Neil, Harry Foster, Robert Price, W. E. Simmons, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Coe, Miss Annie Hall.

M. E. Bates, John A. Daggett, Chas. W. Faxon, John Osborne, Jesse Swift George O. Langley, Robert J. Williams, A. H. Taber, Mrs. E. F. Hill, Miss Susie Hall, Miss Annie Briggs, George Briggs, Miss Nora Sullivan, C. C. Mueller & wife, Miss Crowley, F. F. Prescott & wife, Miss May Gavin, W. T. Babcock & wife, Miss Susan McKenna, Charles Hammond Wm. Patterson,

Wm. Wilson & wife, Miss Eva Biganess, C. H. Brooks & wife, E. Sprague and wife T. H. O'Brien & wife, John P. Bigelow, Miss McCarthy. D. J. Deasy. Frank Merrill, Henry French Walter Loud. Ed. Miller,

Arthur Benson,

Joseph Prout, Miss M. Fitzgerald, Miss Alice Ring, Miss Alice Devlin Miss Emma Bigar George Kendrick, James Edwards, Miss Maggie Crowley, Miss Mary T. Corco John Crowley, Miss Claffin,
Miss Annie Eaton,
Miss Maude E. Polson, Lawrence Haynes,
Miss Lou Eaton,
C. D. Harlow,
C. D. Harlow,
William Miss May Wilkins Miss Clara Graham Miss Georgia Miner Miss Mamie Souther. Miss Sadie Melzard, Miss Belle Gannett, Miss Cora M. Dyer, Miss Cora M. Dyer, Miss Maude A. Eator Miss C. E. Walters, Joseph Mitchell, Wm. J. Dell, James F. Rooney,

QUINCY POST OFFICE. Letters advertised June 28. Burke, Bernard Barry, Peter Cunniff, Katie Carroll, Mary Eldredge, L. C. Farrie, E. R. Hanson, Mrs. C. H. Haley, Minnie Jakobson, Adolf Jones, Mary

Kelley, Daniel J. McKenzie, John Marrill, L. A. Sweat, Miss Tilman, John

Noyes, Orinda O'Connell, Maggie Schinder, Josef Stetson, Josiah B.

a European trip.

A TWO-THIRDS VOTE.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

Required to Pass the Fourth of July Order Through Council.

Another complication has been discovered at City Hall which may defeat the Fourth of July appropriation. The order will require a two-thirds instead of a majority vote as will be seen by the following:

Chap. 28, Sect. 13 of the Public Statutes reads: "The city council of a city may, while she was off the place but returned by a yea and nay vote of two-thirds of the members of each branch thereof present and voting, appropriate money, not exceeding in any one year one-fiftieth of one per cent. of its valuation for the current year, for armories for the use of military companies, for the celebration of holidays, and for other public purposes."

Eleven however were in favor of suspending the rule at the last meeting to provide the manner of the place but returned it before she got home again. This is a liberty that she would not like to have repeated.

Honorable John Foster Gray, will deliver one of his most eloquent orations on the morning of July 4th at 9 o'clock in Washington square, Weymouth. Front seats reserved for ladies. John is in training for this occasion, and promises something pending the rule at the last meeting to members of each branch thereof present it before she got home again. This is a liberty that she would not like to have repeated.

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pending the rule at the last meeting to new and original. allow the order to pass, and Councilman Kapples, Lovett and Morton who then lively time on the Fourth of July. There universal satisfaction. John W. Moran of East Weymouth for it will require sixteen. Will there be more to occupy the curb-stone.—Observer. keeping a liquor nuisance was found guilty converts?

ones who left behind a period in their lives of the port of Boston in his pocket. We James Rossi for an assault on John at once commendable and enjoyable, were hope so. He deserves it. out in full force, and one and all enjoyed Peter Pirovani for threatening Paul the occasion which was a credit to those Gunelle was put under \$100 bonds to keep interested, and a proof of the noble work done by our public institutions of learning in this state renowned for its educational

advantages throughout the world. At 7.45 P. M., with the usual academical promptness, the exercises were opened in the face of a crowded house. The pro-

Declamation, Teachings of the American Frank E. Woodworth. Engineer's Making Love Recitation. Miss S. Lina Simmons.

close herded within fences. All the cow-men from all parts of the west have con-Albina M. Cain. gregated in the strip this week for the Declamation, Gen. Taylor's Military Career Thomas P. Harrison. Reading, The Swan Song of Parson Avery Miss E. Fanny Avery. body of the man found in Eclipse Mill Singing, Morn is Beginning pond on June 20 has been identified as that School.

The Three Sisters Miss Lizzie M. Hobart. COLUMBIA'S WIT AND WISDOM. Elsie E. Drinkwater Columbia, Albina M. Cain Maine. New York. Mary J. Downs SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Advices from Rhode Island, Daisy M. Dyer China say that the Dowager Queen of Co- Ohio, Alice L. Foster E. Fannie Hoyward Maryland, The Pekin Gazette of May 20 reports se- Pennsylvania,

Lizzie M. Hobart Margaretta McDowell New Jersey, Mary A. McGoerty Massachusetts. Lillian E. Merritt Bessie C. Morrison Vermont, Virginia, Louisiana, New England: Fair, preceded by showers Indiana, in eastern Maine; slightly warmer: winds Connecticut, New Hampshire,

becoming southeasterly.

Cautionary signals are displayed from Tea her, Declamation. Carroll A. Holbrook. A Sail in Sight Singing, Daisy M. Dyer, Grace H. Moreland.

Essay, Class Prophecy Miss Alice M. Long. Wake Not Dreaming Maiden School. Recitation, The Woman of Mumble's Head

Miss Bessie C. Morrison. Essay, Miss Mary M. Mischler. My Native Land Singing Recitation.

Little Carl Miss Marie A. Thayer. Essay, A Stone Fit for the Wall Will Not be Left on the Road Miss Effie L. Coffin. This ended the very delightful entertain-

ment after which with the customary re-E. Dyer, Elsie M. Drinkwater, Emma F. to partisan juries in the federal courts, Hayward, Alice L. Foster, Alice M. Long, WHEAT-Dull; No 2 fred 921/2c elevator; No C. Morrison, Marie A. Thayer, Sarah C. danger to the rights and liberties of the Simmons, Edith M. Trufant, Maurice L. CORN — Active: No 2, 41 to 41½c elevator; steamer mixed 41½ to 41½c.

OATS—Firmer; No 3, 33c; mixed western 32

Harrison, Frank E. Woodworth.

WEYMOUTH.

The graduating exercises of the North High school took place in the Baptist church last evening, the graduates being: Edith R. Burrell, Lena N. Highland, Frederika T. Hunt, Mattie W. Locke,

hew F. Murphy, Clara A. Sweet, Helen L. control the political elections in all the Torrey, Emeline A. Tirrell, William T. states?" Tucker, Clara M. Whiting, Ada P. White, Sadie F. Field, Addie A. Colleran, Gertrude W. Cain, Sarah T. Dolan and Maggie The Weymouth W. C. T. Union has or- last Wednesday with what was supposed

ganized with these officers: President, Mrs. George W. White; vice-presidents, sultation with other doctors found a well Prof. Geo. T. Little of Bowdoin College Mrs. S. W. Gutterson, Mrs. Charles F. developed case of hydrophobia. The man and his wife, are at her father's (Mr. Geo. H. Lane) for a few days; they sail on Ellen Adlington; vice-president at large, and was not therefore very violent. He Wednesday next from New York, in ome weeks ago. Two other men were company with Miss Susan O. Lane, Mrs. Derby Tirrell; corresponding secretary, bitten by the same dog, and a subscrip-Edward A. Stevens and other friends, for tary, Miss Emma Fairbanks; treasurer, thon is being raised to send them to the Mrs. G. E. Field.

BRAINTREE.

cent, payable on or after July 7th.

Graduating exercises at Thayer Academy Tuesday afternoon, begining at 1 o'clock. The Weymouth savings bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of two per

Some free booter stole the team of Mrs. Thomas Bower on West street, Tuesday,

voted nay, have asked for a special meeting is to be comic parade in the morning, band making a total of fourteen who are counted concert and fireworks in the evening for the appropriation. With a full Council Let's all go even although we are obliged Hon. F. A. Hobart left on Wednesday

and three months in the house of correction. Appealed and furnished sureties in \$300.

On Thursday evening, the 26th inst., the In the case of John W. Moran of East Weymouth, the liquors seized in his house

Tableaux, &c., will march through some of morning for Washington. It has always been quoted to the credit of Mahomet, that when the mountain refused to come to him he went to the mountain. It would not be a surprise if, when having depended to the credit of Mahomet, that when the mountain refused to come to him he went to the principal streets of the City.

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The exercises at the Middle street school took place yesterday forenoon, and all present were exceedingly well pleased with the progress made in this school, which has progress made in this school, which has always been classed as A 1, by the committee. The first exercise was a dialogue by six small boys: Willie Ryan, Horace

Most Humorous Features, \$15, \$10, \$5

Hest Tableaux, 15, 10, 5

Best Display of Civic Organ's 15, 10, 5 by six small boys: Willie Ryan, Horace Dana, Robbie Lang, Richard Randall, Bergramme consisted of the following num-"Mother Goose" characters by Percy liam A. Hodges, Mr. P. H. Gavin.

> Florence Arnold. Florence Arnold.
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> Declamation, "six little rabbits," by Mr. George Cahill, Mr. E. B. Souther. Robbie Lang. Declamation Richard Ran-Piano dall. Declamation by Wallace Dana Barbara Freitchie," (Longfellow) in "Barbara Freitchie," (Longfellow) in In the afternoon will be between the St. grand style by Percy Holbrook. Miss Marys of West Quincy, and Quincys Mary Meander had four designs on the blackboard; Miss Cora Lang, three; Wallace Dana, two pictures, one map; Percy Holbrook, one map; Howard Sherman, of the Electric Street Railway is only 18 feet

It a Revolutionary Measure. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The northern Democratic members of the house of representatives have prepared a formal pro-Sadie L. Porter test against the national election bill. Af-Edith M. Trufant | ter calling attention to the "extraordinary S. Lina Simmons | dangerous and revolutionary measure now Marie A. Thayer proposed by the leaders of the party in Minnie S. Young
Alice M. Long.

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Well for over 100 years without the exer-Liberty cise of the power now asked for, the pro test says: "This bill is a purely partisan measure intended primarily to compel the electors in all the states, and to intimidate, hound, obstruct and harrass by political prosecutions in unfriendly hands, the adverse majorities in the cities of the north To this end it gives to the control of the chief supervisor of elections a body of federal police spies, who are authorized to make domiciliary visits, superintend the daturalization of our foreign born citizens, of those trusty and unprincipled federal Henry Evan Cotton rector. detectives for days; both preceding and following an election, and in every way subject him to the power and control of paid party mercenaries of government in American freedom—home rule.

To carry on this scheme of imperial government millions of dollars will be taxed from our people, and the judiciary of the United States prostituted to the basest partisanship in the management of clections. And these invasions of the liberties of our people will be left for safety

After discussing at length the unconstitutionality of the bill the protest concludes as follows: In view of the great people and the principal of local self-government involved in this bill, we respectfully appeal to American freemen without regard to party to enter timely protest by way of public meeting or otherwise against the consolipopular rights and every foundation of school at 11.45 A. M. Meeting of Y. P. S. dation of government, the destruction of American liberty, for we indulge in no mere rhetorical flourish when we solemly 7.30 P. M. All are cordially invited. affirm our loyalty as citizen and in our honor as representatives that this vicious and unpatriotic measure is a most serious menace to the very life of the republic. "The issue is, shall a political party elect Maggie E. McEnroe, Susie E. Pratt, Mat- itself in power by paid agents who are to Weymouth.

> Bitten by a Dog. PORTLAND, Me., June 28 .- A special to The Press gives particulars of the death at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school at 11.45 A. of John C. Wheeler at Brunswick, from hydrophobia last night. He was taken service at 7. A hearty welcome to all. to be rheumatism in his arm. A physician was called, and on examination and condied last night. He was bitten by a dog Pasteur institute in New York.

The city of Quincy is going to have a similar to that of 185 which gave such

PROGRAMME.

At Sunrise, Noon and Sunset, the bells throughout the City will be rung. A Morning Parade of Trades, Fire Department, Civic Organizations, Humorous Features, Tableaux, &c., will march through some of the principal streets of the City.

PRIZES.

As Prizes were offered in 1885 with such

of every kind. Only Good Qualities kept in

The Judges on the Features are as follows: Holbrook, Wallace Dana, Horace Dana and Misses Cora Lang, Mary Meader and Humourous Features and Tableux. Hon Chas. H. Porter, Mr. Edward Whicher, Mr. John Shaw.

> The Base Ball Game For a Purse of \$50.00.

Holbrook, one map; Howard Sherman, one map; Miss Florence Arnold, two designs. Seven girls sang "When I am a woman:" Misses Lottie Watson, Bertha Holbrook, Lucinda Hayden, Gertrude Doyle, Mary Meander, Cora Lang, Florence Arnold.

THE NATIONAL ELECTION BILL.

Northern Democratic Congressmen Call

FRED F. GREEN, Chief Marshal. ALBERT KEATING, Chief of Staff.

Sunday Services.

Onincy, June 28.

P Presbyterian Church, South Quincy. Rev. Eben Muse, pastor. Services each Sabbath at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. General prayer meeting Thursday evening. elections for congress and presidential Young people's meetings on Tuesday evenings and also Sabbath evening at 6.30 P. M. Sabbath school at 12 M. All welcome.

Christ's Church.

Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday school at 12 M. Early communion in the parish chapel on every place the citizens under strict scrutiny of | 3d Sunday in the month at 9.45 A. M. Rev.

> Christadelphian Meeting. In Dr. French's hall, Quincy, Sunday

a way at utter variance with Republican evening at 7.30, lecture by Mr. H. H. institutions and the great principle of Rich of Boston. Subject: "Resurrection and Eternal Life; are they both universal G. B. BATES, Esq.,

composed entirely of the men of the party at 6.30 P. M.. Sabbath school at 12 o'clock.

Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton Pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath

Rev. George B. Benedict pastor. Preaching on Sunday by Rev. Oliver Huckel of Methodist Church, West Quincy. Rev. W. F. Lawford, pastor. Preaching

Congregational Church, Quincy Point.

M. Epworth League at 6. P. M. Evening

DIED

GIBSON--In Quincy, June 27, Mr. Samuel C. Gibson, aged 34 years and 11 KILLIAN -- In Braintree, June 22, William PRICE 2 CENTS.

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TO LET.—In French's building, Chestnut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

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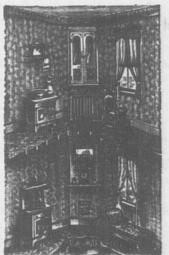
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BCSTON, MASS., May 4, 1890.

and Eternal Life; are they both universal or conditional?"

Swedish St. Paul's Church.

Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M., by Rev.

F. O. B. Walters of Rockport, Mass., and also at 7.30 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6.30 P. M.. Sabbath school at 12 o'clock.

Wollaston Unitarian Church.

Rev. W. S. Key, pastor. Preaching at 7.30 P. M.; subject: "All things bright and beautiful."

G. B. Bates, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d, allow me to inform you of the success of the No. 336
Combination Hot Water Heater you placed in my house last fall in place of the furnace I then had. My house contains ten large rooms, eight of which are being heated by your system, and is performing the work to my entire satisfaction. The house is situated on one of the highest points of Wollaston Heights, being exposed to the bleak, cold winds from the north and west, besides getting the full benefit of the cold east winds from off the Bay, which my house so prominently overlooks, besides being very economical compared with a furnace. I am highly pleased with the heat it imparts, it being so pleasant and mild, which you cannot obtain with steam, furnace or stoves. I consider it the best method of heating known, and you are welcome to refer to me at any time. Wishing you great success, as your heater merits, I re-

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you great success, as your heater merits, I re main, yours truly, W. I. TUCKERMAN.

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months,

KILLIAN.—In Braintree, June 22, William Chester, son of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Ellen Kiflian, aged 4 years, 2 months and 4 days.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

The bids for the state of Louisiana their last breath in prayers for their persental bas been raised to \$1,500,000 per year. The state being for sale, the bidding will be very brisk.—Pittsfield Journal.

world was not worthy have suited and dignity which human malice could invent, and dignity which human malice could invent, and yet "reviled not again"—this is the unanterest werable and truly sublime proof of Christ's werable and truly sublime proof of christ's

ing structure, and one which the 35,000 Odd Fellows in Massachusetts may well feel proud. It is large and well

The stumbling block is seen when one in mitteemen took up the bill and amended in every day life, and the devout student should not seek to evade or deny it. It is adjusted in the house to Representative Lawton, making the mount to be paid annually \$1,
The stumbling block is seen when one in mitteemen took up the bill and amended it in accordance with the pledge made in the house to Representative Lawton, making the mount in the contraction of the contraction of

The order authorizing the preparing principle the student may readily comprehend the following exegesis by Rev. George of the report and appropriating one F. Pentecost: thousand dollars therefor, did not pass the Council until April 28. This order instead of April.

Here is the editor of the Brockton Enterprise idea of happiness: "The law of love, to be held in mind and heart in all our dealings with men and to be applied buried in the ruins. If it does not rain sultry evening in his shirt sleeves, with a hose in his hand, and sprinkle in every case to the last extent of possibility. Put the Christ spirit into all you do, and show in all your intercourse with men that you are from \$500 to \$1000. the thirsty lawn that sends up fresh not acting from personal and selfish motives, incense of gratefulness to mingle with but as the children of your heavenly Father."

In the second lesson we study the affecting the soothing aroma from his pipe, is narrative of the widow of Nain and the rais about as contented and happy as a man ing of her son from the dead. We are told that the effect on the bystanders was great

by the recent accident to the steamer! City of Rome, and by the number of the woman whose sins were forgiven. The complaints received in regard to ocean modern "paragrapher" or satirist might find racing by the trans-Atlantic lines, and material for number in the quite but have feetive way in which Simon, the host, is confective way in which Simon, the host is confective way in which Simon, the host is confective way in which Simon, the host is confective way in which Simon which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way in which Simon was a supplication of the host is confective way and the host is confective way and the host is confective way and the host is c will soon take effective measures for trasted with the repentant woman. There is repressing it. It is high time that a miracle involved in the quick recognition of somebody made a move in this matter. Undoubtedly on board of every steamer which crosses the Atlantic there are the operations of the spirit; and then, pura few, who care nothing for the risk involved in driving ahead, if they can lessons, comes a narration of the healing of the ruler's daughter. After a short but most ond, Hattie Nye of Fairfield. be set on shore a few hours or minutes ahead of schedule time, but to the great majority of those whose fortune it is to cross the ocean in safety is the thing desired. A day more at sea means perhaps more expense to the steamship company, but trying to save tivity and ordinary life of a Jewish child, that day, may mean the sacrifice of all

be imposed by the Board of Trade will festation of power, after which came the be so severe that owners and officers of steamships will be afraid to undertake any races, and officers would of course run the risk of suspension.—Cape Ann

President Whitney acknowledges that he employed a goodly part of the lobby men, because he considered them practically blackmailers, because he had learned by experience that unless he purchased their services or their silence, he must expect their bitter antagonism. It is a most unpleasant commentary upon the legislature when this confession is made by a great corporation; when it is feared that an poration; when it is feared that an utterly irresponsible body of sharks lightenment. The Bible is not like a novel or and that Dr. Crumbie is now in charge of iences. can possess such an influence with the and then laid aside. It is to be read daily and men chosen to make the laws of this diligently through life, with the perfect confidence that new light will come with each Commonwealth, that they must be bought by the score or bribed to keep | The parable of the rich fool and the consilence, to secure a fair hearing upon matters of public importance. If it was not understood that the members of public importance. If it was not understood that the members of public importance. If it was not understood that the members of public importance. If it is believers to the practical exhortation, "Fear the night she reported better, but still not, little flock." The coming quarter's lessons weak and unable to leave her bed. was not understood that the members of the house are to a large degree susceptible to the influence of the band of Shylocks no and the band christian life. of Shylocks, no one would waste money upon them. It is in the power of the legislature to suppress the evil and clear the skirts of Massachusetts ployed for the removal of warts and facial imperfections, the following description in Medical Review of the method employed by pleasant inference on the part of the Dr. Patrzek, of Oppeln, is of interest: He first rublic until it is done. It is a disgrace thoroughly moistens the wart with a warm solution of salt. Both needles are then thrust to this Commonwealth, that seekers through it just above the surface of the skin for legislation find it profitable to sup- and the current turned on, one element after port a hundred lobbyists in the effort to secure what they desire, and the sooner the stables are cleansed the better for the good name of Massachu-setts.—Lawrence American.

Stoy the grown, which a surface at first slightly reddened, but which later assumes the appearance of normal skin.

REVIEW OF THE QUARTER.

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 29.

The quarter now closing opens with the

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ciple of Christ's gospel and continues with alternate miracle and teaching to the closing lesson on the fatherhood of God. The pupil who would be rooted and grounded in the Christian faith should at the very start face the fact that the sermon on the mount is \$.50 ture—that it is, in every sense of the word, 1.50 truly a stumbling block. It is idle to discuss 3.00 whether human nature, so called, is really whether human nature, so called, is really worthy of the name, or whether it is simply forbidden to follow the dictates of his nature. One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.50; one month, \$5.00.

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Even all potices 25 cents each; objugary the second fact that millions of human heights. Funeral notices 25 cents each; obituary tioned fact that millions of human beings have in a poor, feeble way even approximately mated towards an obedience to them, is in itself a proof of their divinity whic' no argument can overthrow. That unnumbered Christians persecuted to the death have spent world was not worthy have suffered every in

divinity. And this proof, be it noted, can-The new Odd Fellows Home building in the city of Worcester is a fine look-denied by the most skeptical historian. adapted for a home for indigent brothers.

mittedly among the most difficult portions of Scripture. Moses announced the law according to righteousness; Christ announced it acfund of the state. An amendment was

"If we accept the precepts as binding

statutes, it must be seen that in a literal sense KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 28.—An imthey are impracticable; if we say they are mense seven story double front building should have been passed in January not to be carried out literally, then we are in danger of making void the commandments with a crash. No one was hurt. The of Christ. It seems to me that we must not building was owned by R. S. Payne, and so much regard them as statutes, but as conand especially that they remembered the Scriptures that is, they recognized the ful-It is announced that the British fillment of prophecy concerning the Messiah. Board of Trade has become alarmed The lesson on Christ's power to forgive sins therefore follows most appropriately; and

the lesson is emphasized by the character of material for humor in the quiet but most efwhat was passing in the mind of Simon. The parable of the sower follows-a practi cal exposition of the effect of preaching and suant to the alternating plan of the series of explicit address on the power of faith fol-lows the miracle of feeding the multitude, and then there is a sudden 'and most surpris-

ing change in the daily mode of life of Jesus. This change is inaugurated by the transfiguration. At this point the careful student begins to perceive the plan on which Christ developed His earthly mission: First the nadom, then manhood and observance of the It is announced that the penalties to ples, the development of doctrine and manitransfiguration and preparing for the last

Thereafter his disciples were to be instructed more and more in the practical details of their coming work and the truly awful judgments they were to announce. The seventy were sent out, the disciples were taught how to pray and a model given, reasons for prayer were set forth in language which carries con viction and an answer specifically promised to the prayer of faith. Here again, as in the may be lost by seeking to cover up or evade in a like portion of 1889. the difficulties of scriptural interpretation.

It is our duty to study them reverently, to call to our aid all other passages bearing on the subject, to give modest expression to such light as we may attain to, and in case we still "see through a glass darkly" to frankly admit our ignorance and hope for future en-

vious lessons and most appropriately bring

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VALOROUS RESCUERS

A Hole Drilled Into the Farm

THE PERILOUS SEARCH BEGUN.

first clear announcement of the essential prin-A False Step or Any Kind of a Move May Bring Instart Death-Flames Burst from the Mouth of the Mine.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 28.—The flames which have been burning in Farm Hill mine, bu st from the mouth of the pit last utterly at war with what we call human na- night and leaped thirty feet in the air. All efforts to extinguish the flames have prove fruitless, and the building the vicinity have been torn down to prevent the fire spreading. A hurried consultation followed between the inspectors and a fallen and debased nature. The fact every the district master workman, Watch student of our holy faith must face at the Horn, as to the advisability of abandoning start, and the point he must be prepared to defend, is that the natural man is there flatly forbidden to follow the dictates of his nature.

the search for the imprisoned men. It was absolutely dangerous to proceed further, solutely dangerous to proceed further, "Love your enemies. Pray for them which espitefully use you. Give to every man highlight of the Tudge not any washall Hill Farm mine, and at 11 o'clock the inspectors started on their perilous search. They have taken their lives in their own hands and may never see daylight again. It is feared the mine is on fire all through or else filled with smoke. In either case the danger is very great. It is of a char-acter, too, that tries to the utmost the courage of men. In the dark, with tons of loose earth above them, a false step or any kind of a move may bring death in an

THE LOTTERY BILL.

Committee of the Louisiana Senate Decides to Report Favorably Upon It. BATON ROUGE, La., June 28.—The lottery bill came up in the senate and was re-ferred to the committee on health quarantine, drainage and charities. The com Auditor Hall has been unjustly and unmercifully criticised for the late appearance of the city report. The blame should be placed where it belongs,—on the Mayor and City Council.

The order authorizing the conditions of the student may readily compression. The student may readily compression and conditions to righteousness; Christ announced it according to lo e; the message of Christ was offered to make the annual payment \$1,-500,000, but it was voted down. The committee finally decided to report the bill favorably, as amended, by a vote of 6 to 3, but agreed to defer the report until Monday in order to give the minority time to prepare a report.

The order authorizing the student may readily compression.

FALL OF A BUILDING. About \$200,000 Worth of Dry Goods

Buried in the Ruins. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 28 .- An imhad lust been completed at a cost of \$50,

Reduction of Rates.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The Chicago Freight committee of the Central Traffic associa tion met yesterday, and voted to meet the rate of the Wabash on dressed beef to the seaboard, of a reduction from 33 to 30 cents per 100 pounds, to take effect July 3. It was learned that the Chicago and Grand Trunk had also filed notice with a 30 cent rate would be adopted next Mon day.

WATERVILLE, Me., June 28.—Coburn Classical institute closed yesterday. From the college preparatory course twenty-five graduated, and from the ladies' collegiate course eight. Miss Florence M. Perkins delivered the valedictory address. Prizes for the junior exhibition were awarded as Which will be sold at a very LOW follows: First, John C. Bassett of Winslow; second, H. P. Ford of Solon; first, ond, Hattie Nye of Fairfield.

Made General Manager. NEW YORK, June 28,-S. W. F. Draper, recently special tourist agent of the Penn sylvania railroad, has been made general manager of the New York Transfer company. Mr. Draper in his former position laid out the 6000 miles route of the Pan-American congress last fall and had charge of the train.

A Generous Gift. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., June 28 .-Charles Benton has announced that he will give his house and grounds to the public library, to be taken at his death by that institution. His place adjoins Kellogg terrace, the home of Mrs. Hopkins Prices ranging from \$1500 to \$10,000. searles, who wishes to buy it, but he pre ferred to dispose of the property as above.

Business Failures. NEW YORK, June 28.—Business failures | Quincy. reported to Bradstreets number 165 in the United States this week, against 144 last week, and 211 this week last year. Canada sermon on the mount, arises a difficulty had 17 this week, against 18 last week, which the devout student should neither evade | The total number of failures in the United nor deny. Nothing is ever gained and much | States Jan. 1 to date is 5400, against 5875

Relieved from the Charge. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The secretary of the treasury received a telegram yesterday from Appraiser Cooper of New York, saying that Dr. Sherer was re-lieved from the charge of the sugar labor-

Sarah Bernhardt Sick.

London, June 28.—Sarah Bernhardt was compelled to stop suddenly and leave the stage in the second act of Joan of Arc, cluding lesson on trust in God amplify pre- last night, She was seized with a fainting

> Sunday School Convention Adjourns. PITTSBURG, June 28.-The national Sunday school convention has adjourned to meet in St. Louis at the call of the exccutive committee in 1893.

> Pension Bills Passed. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The house last vening passed 105 private pension bills, including a large number which came over from previous sessions.

Shoe Shipments. LYNN, Mass., June 28.-The shoe shipments from here last week were 6305 cases against 6510 cases for the corresponding week of last year.

Destructive Blaze. CARBON, Wyo., June 28.—The business portion of this town was burned yester- Branch Office at Williams' Jewelry Store Buffalo day. Loss \$100,000; small insurance.

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Newport avenue and Webster street, in Wollaston. Two estates on Appleton street, and one on Billings, Hancock and Walker streets, in work. Attendance 850.

Beach property at Houghs Neck for sale, on easy terms. HOUSES TO LET.

New house, 10 rooms, all modern con veniences, in Quincy Centre. Splendid place for a physician or dentist.

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New house, 9 rooms, bath and furnace, on the hill off Beale street, Wollaston. Fine residence, No. 25 Greenleaf street, will be let furnished or unfurnished. Nine rooms. all modern conveniences. 1 1-2 acre of land, with quantities of fruit, trees, etc. House, 6 rooms, No. 7 Spear street, Quincy. Modern house, 12 rooms, and stable, No. 112 Washington street, Quincy. Will be let furnished or unfurnished.

The Baptist church at Quincy Point will be remodelled and leased for a term of years for manufacturing purposes. Also stores and tenements in all parts of the city.

Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull to Choice house lots for sale on easy terms. Agents for the Greenleaf Land Associates. Care of property and collection of rents a

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BOSTON WINS AGAIN.

Hecker Unable to Secure a Scalp for the Pittsburgs.

KELLY'S BOYS WHITEWASHED.

Results of Other Games-Standing of the Clubs-Harvard Defeated by Yale in the Great 'Varsity Boat Race-Other Sporting Events.

The brilliant campaign being waged by the Boston league club against its western rivals is attracting universal attention. Three victories at Circinnati and three at Pittsburg have given it fourth place, and at this rate of speed next week's table will find the triumvirs' team third in the race. Following is the record up to this morn-

The Players' League. week they win uninterruptedly and the next they lose, consequently their positive struggles ever witnessed over the Thames struggles ever witnessed over the Thames river course. At no time during the first

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Getzein Pitches a Great Game for the

Boston League Team. PITTSBURGH, June 27 .- It looked for a

time to-day as though Hecker would redeem the local team's hard luck and cap-ture a scalp from Boston, but it was not to be, for a double, three singles, and a Il's, w'th a couple of errors, lost the game in the ninth inning. McGarr and Root did some pretty work at third. Getzein pitched a nice game. Attendance

Earned runs—Boston 2. Pittsburg 5. Two-base hits—Hardie. Brodie 2. McGarr, Berger. Three-base hits—Hecker. Stolen bases—Pittsburg 2. Base on balls—Boston 5. Pittsburg 1. Base on errors—Boston 1, Struck out—Boston 2, Pittsburg 3. Double plays—Root, Laroque and Hecker; Laroque and Hecker, Umpire—Zachenias.

Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 3. CLEVELAND, June 27 .- The Cleveland am batted out a victory to-day. At-

Cleveland 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2—7
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Earned runs — Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.
Base hits—Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 9. Errors— Cleveland I, Philadelphia 4. Eatteries—Beatin and Zimmer; Vickery, Gleason and Clements. New York, 8: Cincinnati, 4.

CINCINNATI, June 27.-The New Yorks won the game by superior all-around work. Duryea was batted hard, New York hitting safely twelve times for a total of twenty bases. The batting of Tiernan and | The fight was witnessel by about 1000 the superb fielding of Glasscock were the feature. Attendance 1318.

Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 2. CHICAGO, June 27.—The Brooklyns won in the fourth inning by hard hitting and a bunching of their hits. The Chicagos ever, was not allowed by the referee. In fielded finely, but could not bunch their the third round Wallace seemed to be con-Earned runs—Brooklyn 5, Chicago 2. Base its—Brooklyn 5, Chicago 6. Errors—Brooklyn Chicago 2. Patteries—Terry and Bushong, utchinson and Kittredge.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE Boston Brotherhood Team Again Defeated by Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 27.—No Boston man reached third to-day. The game was practically errorless and was a battle royal of pitchers, with honors easy. Radbourne inning, and King's three-bagger did the

Richardson, lf, Stovey, rf Nash, 3b..... Brouthers, 1b.....

Brooklyn, 6; Cleveland, 5. CLEVELAND, June 27 .- The Brooklyn team won the game by timely hitting. Attend-

Philadelphia, 7; Buffalo, 5. Buffalo, June 27.—The Bischs lost again to-day through poor base running. Haddock's work was much better than

that of Knell, and neither pitcher was well supported. Attendance 524. Earned runs-Philadelphia 2. Base hits-Phila road officials,

adelphia 6, Buffalo 6. Errors—Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 3. Batteries—Knell and Milligan, Had-

Pittsburg, 10; New York, 8. PITTSBURG, June 27 .- By bunching their hits in the fourth and sixth innings and by the Giants' errors, the local team won the game. Attendance 1600.

Other Games At Newark-Newark, 5; Hartford, 4.

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 13; Worces At Wilmington-Wilmington, 19; Jersey

At Washington-New Haven, 10; Wash-

ngton, 2. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; Louisville, 6. At Toledo—Columbus, 9; Toledo, 5.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 8; Brooklyn, 7. Compete with the Times. THE CRIMSON DEFEATED.

Yale Wins from Harvard by Three and a Half Lengths.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28.—The fif-teenth annual four miles straightaway eight-eared boat race between the Yale and Harvard university crews, was rowed last evening over the Thames river course, from Gale's Ferry to Winthrop Point Yale winning by 3 1-2 lengths, in 21:29; Harvard's time 21:40. This is Yale's fifth successive victory, and the record of four mile races now stands: Yale won nine, The New York and Chicago clubs are the wond as of the Players' league. One Harvard six. The race for three miles The Bostons, of course, lead. Following is the standing:

Played, Won. Lost. Per ct.

three miles was either crew able to obtain a decisive lead, and during that time Harvard had the lead twice, holding it, however, but a brief period, Yale, by their grand spurting and staying qualities, quickly recovering first position by a small margin. Harvard held Yale with great pluck, but after passing the third mile flag, Harvard's stroke seemed to have lost its effectiveness, which with a perceptible roll to their shell and some slight swerves by their coxswain, caused the Harvard boat to drop slowly but surely astern. Yale finished strong, keeping up their long, steady swing, with almost faultless precision, crossing the line and resting on their oars without the least sign of distress, while in the Harvard boat, faultless precision, crossing the line and resting on their oars without the least at least three men were clearly showing the effects of their determined effort. Not for years have so many people witnessed a Yale-Harvard event. All along the course from start to finish were scattered scores of large sail and steam yachts, large excursion steamers like the Rhode Island City of Worcester, Elm City and others, and countless small yachts and open boats of every description crowded to their

utmost capacity. Harvard Freshmen Defeated. The Columbia-Harvard freshman race was rowed in the dark and proved to be a rather unsatisfactory affair. After the big event the lower course was so crowded with craft that it was dark before the Columbia and Harvard fresmen started their two-mile race. From the statements of a few who saw a fractional port of the race, it was learned that the crews came down the river nearly together until the last half mile where a steamer ran across the bow of the Harvard boat, or so near, as to interfere with their work. The crews could not be distinguished and the position of the boats and their times was largely a matter of guess work. The referee gave Columbia the race by half a length and the Harvard men were apparently satisfied. Columbia's time was given out 10:54.

THE ENGLISHMAN KNOCKED OUT. Dixon, the Colored Bantom Weight.

Whips Nunc Wallace. LONDON. June 28.—The international glove fight between George Dixon (colored), the bantam weight champion of America and Nunc Wallace the bantam weight of champion of England, took place at the rooms of the Pelican club last evening. The match was for the bantam weight championship of the world and a purse of 500l. Wallace retired in the nineteenth round and Dixon was decided the victor. persons, among whom were Baron North and the Earl of Lonsdale. Wallace led off in the first round, appearing to considerable advantage. Intense interest was manifested and he was loudly cheered by his friends and received many signs of encouragement. In the second round the Englishman adopted ducking manoeuvres, in which he touched Dixon's legs. This siderably fagged, and Dixon came to the front to great advantage. In the succeed-ing inning the American forced the fight. In the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds they fought on even grounds. From this up to the tenth there was no great display of pu-gilistic skill; but in the tenth round Walace received a knock-down blow and blood flowed from him freely. He came to time, however, promptly at the call, though his weakness was plainly apparent. In each succeeding round up to the eighteenth, Dixon fought the Englishman all around the ring. At the next call gave two men bases on halls in the second Wallace reached his corner, but had been so badly used up that he was unable to de-fend himself. He leaned helplessly on the

ropes and was obliged to give up the fight. Charter Oak Races. CHARTER OAK PARK, HARTFORD, June 27.—The first heat in the special race between Rosalind Wilkes and Harry Wilkes was won easily by Harry in 2:19, the time being 51-2 s. above his record. In pacing events a surprise was presented in the first heat by J. K. winning it. G. R. S. second, Blanche was third and Lochinvar fourth. Time 2:19 1-2,

Nearly All Points Agreed Upon. WASHINGTON, June 28.—The conference of the two houses on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill have agreed upon nearly all the points of difference between them, and have reported their agreement to the two houses. The establishment of a branch hydrographic office at Portland, Me., is agreed to. Palmer Elected President.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The World's fair ommissioners have elected Thomas W. Palmer of Michigan permanent president, and John T. Dickinson of Texas permanent secretary. Fortnightly Payments Demanded.

WISCASSET, Me., June 28.-About fifty hands employed at Haynes' lumber mill have quit work, demanding fortnightly payments instead of monthly. It is doubtful if the demand will be acceded to The Strike Still On.

St. Louis,June 28.—The strike of platform men in East St. Louis is still on, and there seems to be no immediate prospect

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

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Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- o' celebratin', an' 't looks as ef"dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1789-Miss Lydia Souther born; lived to be 1845-First car put on Old Colony railroad. 1851—Committee appointed to buy land and build High school house.

World Wide.

1619-The first representative assembly in America met in Jamestown, Va. 1778—British attack Fort Moultrie, Charleston, and are repulsed. 1778-Battle of Monmouth, N. J.; retreat of Sir

Henry Clinton.

1815—Decatur reaches Algiers with his captured Algerine frigate; demands surrender of prisoners and full indemnification for all property destroyed; the day signs treaty to that effect.

1836—Death of James Madison, fourth president Henry Clinton.

of the United States; born 1751. 1838—Queen Victoria crowned. 1845—1,800 dwellings burned in New York; nearly two-thirds of the city.
1863—Gen. Joe Hooker relieved from command of Army of the Potomac and succeeded by Gen.

1889-Death of Maria Mitchell, American astronomer and mathematician. 1839—Carlotta Patti, a famous opera singer, died

Tomorrow's Anniversaries,-June 29. World Wide.

1778-British forces retreat to Sandy Hook after the battle of Monmouth and return to New York. New York. 1852—Death of Henry Clay, aged 75. 1861—Death of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poetess; born 1809.

1862—Battle of Savage Station, Va., including Peach Or-chard, or Allen's Farm, same neighborhood. McClellan 1865-End of trial of persons charged with cor spiring to kill President Lincoln and cabinet, followed by executions on the 7th of July of Payne, Atzerott, Harold and Mrs. Surratt. 1875—Death of Ferdinand, ex-emperor of Austria,

who abdicated in favor of his nephew. 1876—Samuel J. Tilden nominated for president by Democratic convention at St. Louis. 1887—Jacob Sharp, railroad financier, convicted of bribing New York aldermen.

The Good Samaritan. A ragged little girl about 8 years of age was sitting in a Jefferson avenue doorway the other day making a great effort to cry, when a well dressed lady turned aside and

"What's the matter, little girl?" "I'm h-hungry," was the reply. 'Why don't you go home?"

"We haven't got nothing to eat at home." "What a shame! You wait a moment." She went to a fruit stand and asked the

'Fiva centa, ma'am,' replied the keeper "But you must have some cheaper than that. Haven't you got some that are 'Oh, I giva you a softa one for two

"Well, that will do. The poor child may have poor teeth anyhow." And she carefully carried a black old banana to the child and said: "Here, sissy, eat this and you'll fee!

"Mebbe so-mebbe so," said the stand keeper as the lady walked away. "Mebbe she feela mooch betta-mebbe she dia right off. Nobody blama me."-Detroit Free

Fome Questions. "Now, boys, we have ten minutes for questions. Is there anything you'd like to

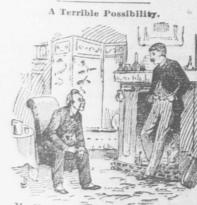
have explained?" said the teacher in myth "Yes, sir," said Willie. "How much did Is it proper to say 'he is' or 'He-be?'

"In what respect did Jupit-err?" put in to their Mars .- Harper's Bazar.

Tommy Knew What He Wanted. Clarence (courting Miss Alice, observes that her little toddler of a brother has been ing at aim from the parlor doorway hates)-Why are you looking

formmy-'Cause ma said if he proposed

A Remittance. Callo has a son at college. The other ments after all were very simple. knowledge."-Tid Bits.



Mr. Vox Populi-In the words of the great philosopher, let me make the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes the

HIS FIRST ORATION.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] Whitcomb, in his usual explosive manner, laying down the law to his cronies sharp 7 o'clock every evening. "Right boy had left home, and he had rememdaown 'shamed. We've had three Fourth bered one of them particularly well, o' July now, hand runnin', 'thout a mite though he had kept Tom's secret right

> "Don't see haow ye make that aout, squire," drawled Peleg Sawyer, who kept the drug store, where one could buy nearly all the fancy goods that the exigencies of country life demanded. The lines of trade were sharply drawn in Bedford. There was "the store" on one side of the village square, and there was the drug store on the other. You went to the one for necessities, and you went to the other for luxuries, including patent medicines. Mr. Sawyer was the recognized wit of the village, and the squire was the best checker player, and they respected each other accordingly. "Wa'al, why not?" snapped the squire.

'Hain't we had three Fourths naow "Thet's jest what I mean, squire. Ye say we've had three-fourths of July, 'n' I cal'late we hain't hed quite one-thir-

tieth yet.' "Psh!" said the squire, testily, "don't be sich an everlastin' gawp." But the bystanders roared with glee, and Sol Bemis slapped the squire on the back with a heartiness that would have floored a less sturdy citizen, shouting, "Hed ye thar, squire." Mr. Bemis was reputed to be worth five or six thousand dollars, and could venture to take liberties with the other great men of the place.

The squire was angry, but he was too discreet to show it. "When ye git through a haw-hawin'et yer foolishness," he said, "I'd like ter finish. Fer three year, naow, we hain't hed no doin's on the Fourth o' July, 'n' I call 't a tarnation shame. 'Tain't accordin' to the constitution. What's President John Adams say? Don't he say ter fire cannons, 'n' ring bells, 'n' kick up thunder?"

"That's all right, squire," said Sol Bemis, "an' I ain't a sayin' but you're right. But there ain't a cannon in Bedford, since the boys busted the one we had four years ago, an' blew off Sam Dominie said 'twas a jedgment fer her. Have you spoken to her yet?" ringin' the meetin' haouse bell fer a secular puppose."

"Yes, yes," said the squire, hastily "I know, but I kind o' notion the people o' Bedford hain't willin' ter pay, 'n' I 'll git together 'n' hev a ra-al up-an'-up



SOL BEMIS SLAPPED THE SQUIRE ON THE

He had struck the nail on the head. Not a man in the group was willing to be called unpatriotic, but dollars and cents were reverenced in the community. But there came no answer. The teacher They wavered, and, after a pause, little brashed them soundly and sent them home Mat Crane, the shoemaker, asked doubtfully, "Haow much air ye goin' to start

"Wa'al, I'll give five dollars," said the squire deliberately.

It was a bombshell. Before they ant

good women had declared that Squire my-Waitin' for you to propose to Whitcomb would die in the county poorcomplished his purpose, however, and (In the restaurant)—"Here, waiter, here extravagantly as the squire had done, secret from ms. is a quarter for you. And just tell me nearly fifty dollars had been raised, a And Susie? Well, Susie was a Yankee, in spreading the news, and the arrange-

avagance, and wound up as follows: condone it, when, as chairman of the and she was brave and loyal. "Your mother encloses £5 without my knowledge."—Tid Bits.

committee, he proposed that his son, young Tom Whitcomb, should be the young Tom Whitcomb, should be the comes," she said to herself. orator of the day. Everybody knew how

and such a delicious choking in the

There was another person who was liked to eat was on that table. as they stood in front of the postoffice on the evening of July 1 waiting for the stage that brought the daily mail at stage the daily mail at stage that brought the daily mail at stage that the stage that t you go out for a little while?"



GIRLS GENERALLY DO KNOW." SAID THE

of younger emotions.

"Father," Tom had said one night, a week or so before his departure. "I don't so much, but he fooked at his mother feel as if I ought to go away without and remembered how she had looked for speaking to Susie Campbell. She-I'-"Well, well," said the squire. He was the leading lawyer of the county, and had been toiling and saving to help him, and he leaned over and kissed her, say-

though he was politic enough to talk in ing: "No, mother. My friends can wait the vernacular when he was among his till to-morrow. This evening belongs all cronies, he talked pure English when occasion called for it, and it called for it when he was with Tom. He had great had all he could do to keep from going

it, but I knew you would tell me when able coughing fit. He had seen Tom you got ready to. Now, Tom, is this looking around at the postoffice door, and really a serious matter?" "Yes, sir," said Tom simply

I can make a suggestion. I don't want speak so to his mother. you to give her up, for she is a good girl, and I'll be very glad' to have her for a disown her," said the squire to himself Stone's left hand. An' ye know the daughter if you are lucky enough to get He had looked on her as a daughter so "Not a word; but I think she knows."

"I presume so," said the squire. "Girls generally do know. Now speak, my boy, would be best, and I'll tell you why. built on the village green, and everybod call it unpatriotic. Naow, ef the folks You have four years of hard work bedoin's, I'll start a subscription fer ter fore you. Play all you can without interfering with work. That is true wis-Susie or any other girl"-"Father!" said Tom, reproachfully.

better if you will give as little thought as possible to this. I don't say you ought ted to being escorted, after a solemn to forget her, but think of her as something to be won after you have graduated. It's fairer to her and to you."

t," said poor Tom, "but supposing somebody else"-

"I will keep an eye on her," said the squire, hastily, "and if there is any sign saw from the platform he has a poor of anybody taking your place I will let you know at once.

"That is a promise," said Tom. "It is a promise," replied his father, "Then I will do as you say," said the

youngster, "but it is very hard." "I know it is," said the squire, "but there are many hard things for you to do manhood, and self denial is good train- She looked at Tom in a way that if he

is good and sufficient reason for the denial. And you must remember always stock, and your forefathers were never afraid of trials or hardships."

So the lad went away without a word, to sleep that night more than a score of good women had declared that Squire ing, and Susie's eyes, though not as bold applauded Tom's speech, which was as his, were almost as eloquent. At least | every time anybody else did, and alto Whitcomb would die in the county poorhouse, and that it would serve him right for his sinful extravagance. He had accomplished his purpose, however, and the more he watched her the better and necessarily, being Tom, he did it and, though none of them subscribed so secret from his wife: but it was Tom's Hail Columbia, Tom slipped away and

made for a grand celebration, including self repression had left her an inherit-Waiter—Thanks. If you want anything an oration, a picnic in the woods and a lance of will power greater than one display of fireworks in the evening. The would look for in so young and so pretty time was short, but none of it was lost a girl—a mere slip of a thing, but slowly maturing into a strong, good woman. She cried when Tom went, and wished day he wrote him a long letter, in which The squire's extravagance was underin her heart that he had spoken, but she he took him severely to task for his foolish stood, though the elder people did not thought she understood it, as she did,

"It will be all right when the time

The coach came up to the postoffice proud he was of the boy, but nobody door as promptly as usual on the evening had expected that he would resign the of the 3d, and there was the usual crowd position of orator, for which he would awaiting it. There was even more than the now?' demanded Tom still more than the usual crowd, for many of the vilturally have been chosen, in his son's the usual crowd, for many of the vilture his type of the straight and the state of the straight and the favor. However, there was nothing to lagers, men and women, old and young, at college. Like many another poor astonishing how popular he was. Among a moment, and then dropped into a chair man's son (for the squire was a poor them you may be sure was Mrs. Whit- laughing so heartly he could not speak man), he was earning his own education comb, dressed in her very best, and utterright manfully with what help his father ly unable, while she waited, to keep the soon as he could command his voice. could give him. He had not visited his tears of joy from her eyes. And when home for two years now, for he would the broad, tall young man leaped instead not spend money for pleasure when he of climbed down from the seat beside the needed it for books. They all remem- driver, and catching her in his arms gave Monday. They haven't seen him before bered him, though, and they all liked her her first experience of a bearded kiss since he was a little boy. They say he him, for a manlier, brighter, kinder (the squire had always shaved), she fairly has made half a million out there. hearted young fellow had never grown broke down and cried and laughed as

Songs, Voxy, I want to make the laws.— waited for Tom's arrival on the evening of the 3d with so much pride and joy and welcomed the young fellow, the

throat as she did. Mothers always think squire and his wife went home and sat things like that before they learn, and down to supper with the son who had sometimes they keep on thinking them never given them one moment of sorrow even after they learn, for the mother in his life? I could not describe it, any "I'm gittin' right daown 'shamed o' this love for a young man is sometimes strong more than I could write a list of all the 'ere village o' Bedford," said Squire enough to overshadow the recollection dainties there were for supper. Every single thing that Tom had ever said he

When supper was over and they had



THEY HAD NEVER HEARD SUCH A SPEECH BEFORE.

Tom did want to go out, and he thought he never had wanted anything else quite ward to his coming, all the time that she

It was too much for the squire. He over and kissing Tom himself; but New hopes of Tom.

"Well, well," he said. "So that's the way the wind blows. I rather suspected and he compromised on a most remarkhad known what the disappointme was when he noticed that Susie was n "Then you must act for yourself. No- there. And he never had been so pro body can settle such things for you, but of his son as he was when he heard him

"If that girl doesn't accept him, I'll long that he forgot how back handed the threat was.

The "doin's" next day were on a scale of magnificence that Bedford had never if you think best, but I do not think it before equaled. A platform had been living within five miles assembled to fore you. Play all you can without in- hear Tom Whitcomb's oration. He had planned to go early in the day to the What is the Best Policy dom. But if you engage yourself to Widow Campbell's little cottage and secure Susie's company for the day, but had been thwarted most vexatiously "Yes, yes, I know," said the squire, He was the great man of the day, and but I am only telling you general printhe first penalty of greatness was a call ciples. If you are engaged to be mar- from the committee, who came in a body ried you will find that it will interfere to do him honor just as he had decided with your work and play both. I don't that it was late enough to venture on a say you wouldn't succeed in life. I think morning call. It was manifestly imposyou would, but you will succeed much sible to treat the committee discourteouspalaver, to the seat of honor on the platform. He consoled himself as well as he could by thinking that Susie would

If my reader thinks that Tom Whitcomb's speech was spoiled by what he notion of what sort of man Tom was. beautiful than he had ever dreamed she would be. She was flushed with pride and great joy. Her eyes sparkled, and she was dressed better than she ever had been before in her life, though, of course. before you will reach the full measure of Tom did not know anything about that ing for you, always providing that there had understood it would have made him

wild with delight. But he didn't understand it. Next to Susie sat a handsome, stalwart man, at that you come of good old New England least 30 years old. He was elegantly dressed in city clothes, and Tom knew he was a stranger, and Susie chaited with him, and laughed and whispered, applauded Tom's speech, which was

complished his purpose, however, and there were to be "doin's" that would satisfy the west on the vicinity of the west on the vicinity of the west on the vicinity of the west of the vicinity of the you'd fling yourself right at him, an' I sify the most enthusiastic villager. The let Susie or anybody else know what he such a speech before. And after it was such a speech before. And after it was such a speech before. other men were not to be put to shame, was doing. It cost an effort to keep the over, while the audience was singing went home.

There the old squire found him, half now what you can conscientiously recom- committee appointed and arrangements too, and generations of discipline and an hour later, in his own room, writing a letter. He turned when his father came in, and, with his eyes flashing, h said sternly: "You made me a promise sir, and you have not kept it." You see that," said the squire, much astonished.

"Well, who is that man that is with

Then it was his turn to be astonished say against it. Tom was a junior now had come specially to meet Tom. It was for his father looked at him blankly for "That's her uncle, Tom," he said, as

> "Yes. The Widow Campbell's younger brother. He came on from the west last But Tom didn't hear the last sentend

Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

LAWTON'S VEGETABLE

By its immediate action upon these vital organs thoroughly cleanses, renovates and restores them to their normal condition.

PALATABLE AS MILK. PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

100 DOSES,—\$1.00

LAWTON COMPOUND COMPANY.

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Male and Female Agents Wanted. Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5,

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

For him to pursue

A Large and Prosperous One.

"That is all true enough, and I can see certainly be there, and that after his speech was over he could seek her out.

THE HEADSTRONG MAN Thinks He Knows

Yet there is no question but that he was sorely distressed. Right in front of him sat Susie, looking even more gloriously Just

Tom was a good son, but he had grown up. do, and try and improve on their ways "I don't remember that I ever did and on their own in past years.

"You don't remember," said Tom, bit terly. "Didn't you say you'd let me know if anybody else was paying attentions to Susie Campbell?" "Certainly I did," said the squire, still more astonished.

"Her uncle!" exclaimed Tom blankly

up among them.

Old Mrs. Whitcomb thought there was in that Justitia—But if you sing the wasn't another person in the village that the power in the provided for Town's arrival on the evening. DAVID A. CURTIS.

THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

works hard,

What is Best! and he pushes ahead,

> FINDS HIS LABOR does not produce

> > and he is Obliged to Fail,

GOOD RESULTS,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS, perhaps both.

> Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others

> > ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of news.

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing

NO NAUSEA.

COMPOUND!

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long

run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results.-The Money

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dollars for twenty-five cents. Such

statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be prepared to fulfil its pledges to the

business without clerks as without advertising." APHORISMS.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
115 Hancock Street, Quincy
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Depot,
Wollaston Heights
Braintree Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.-June 28.

High water at 7.15 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.10; Sets at 7.25. Moon sets 1.08.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Massachusetts. Ledger Reporters.

Special meeting of the City Council this

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Wollas-

Tuesday evening.

Full particulars later.

is going on its annual excursion next Tuesday to Houghs Neck.

wards tonight by the Committee on trades, for the Fourth of July.

The Manet Street Railway will probably be opened the latter part of next week.

The fair will be ten cents.

Adams, Mass., spent Friday and Saturday at Mr. Thomas W. Carter's, Quincy Point. him its president, and then, coming down to matters connected with the profession, have been made at Laredo.

picnic at Houghs Neck yesterday. They were well supplied with fireworks, and had had brethren and of their experiences in Boston [Applause.] two Chinese bands.

the M. E. church, Wollaston, will hold a sale of ice cream on the church lawn on queted at the American house, their wives July 4, commencing at 4 o'clock P. M. The public are invited. were enjoying an entertainment at the Parker house. This was provided by the woman's committee of the national as-

Mr. Joseph F. Costello was one of a many others. party of newspaper correspondents from Boston who were entertained yesterday in Providence by members of the press of that

H. H. Kent, of the Merry Mount Kennels, has sold his rough coated St. Bernard bitches as follows: Maid Marion, Bernard, Jr., and Madame Barry to Mr. Chas. H. Akerly, Iroqois Kennels, Tonawanda, N. Y. "Ryola" to Medford hillside kennels, Medford Mass.

O. A. Edgarton, a prominent young man of Wollaston, is to start for Alabama on the fifth of July, in company with his wheel. It is hardly to be expected that he would leave it behind, as he has done considerable hustling this season. His friends wish him success, but what will Mon. do now?

Solt the third Thesaley of July, 1891, and that place and time was adopted almost unanimously.

The committee on credentials made a final report of forty-eight organizations, represented by 280 delegates, and a voting strength of 287.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Edwin W. Stephens, Herald, Columbia, Missouri. Vice presidents, W. D. Hunter, Register, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; William E. Pabor, The Star, Grand Junction, Col.; Nehemiah A. Cravens, Index, Willis, Texas. Corresponding secretary, J. M. Page, Illinois. Recording secretary, William Kennedy, Pottsville, Pa. Assistant recording the presented by 280 delegates, and a voting strength of 287.

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EDITORS BANQUETED

Closing Event of the National Convention.

A FIRST-CLASS TIME ENJOYED.

Speeches by Prominent Members-Closing Business Session-Edwin W. Stephens of Missouri Elected President.

Boston, June 28 .- A banquet of altogether exceptional brilliancy wound up the proceedings of the national editorial convention last night. It was the occasion for probably the most complete as emblage of the gentlemen of the editorial conven-

Honor Mayor Hart, and in a correspond-ing position on his left sat the visiting president of the association. Charles A. Lee of Providence. Seated near them were Joseph Howard. Jr., Rev. Minot J. Savage, Edwin W. Stevens of The Herald, Columist, Gen. A. B. Norton of Texas, treasurer-elect A. H. Lowril, J. B. Stanley of Ala-

It was just 9.02 when Col. Taylor rapped to order to open the post-prandial exercises, his rising being the signal for loud applause, which was renewed when he ejaculated to the majestic colored head waiter 'Dom Pedro, get the waiters out.'' waiter "Dom Pedro, get the waiters out."

He said that if the editors come to Boston with the idea that the people of Boston were cooler in their reception of strangers

the latter he expressed an affection that amounted almost to idolatry. Mrs. Cornnell, her husband and her little boy occasionally went to ride with Mr. Warren ton have just returned from a trip to New than the people of other cities; that Boston have just returned from a trip to New Hampshire.

Hampshire.

Mr. Joseph Curley, who broke a bone in his hand while at work this week, is recovering.

A festival will be held in Hancock hall on Monday evening, by the St. John's Sunday school The Village Improvement Society will hold its quarterly meeting in City hall, supposed that the editors from the south and west had found Boston about like other cities. "We are." said he, "all citi-A party of the boys in the Centre are to take a moonlight ride to Nantasket tonight.

Trull particulars leter.

The party of the boys in the Centre are to the cities. We are, and ne, and recommendation of the cities. We are, and ne, and recommendation of the cities. We are, and ne, and recommendation of the cities. We are, and ne, and recommendation of the cities. We are, and ne, and recommendation of the cities. We are, and ne, and recommendation of the cities. We are, and ne, and recommendation of the cities. We are, and ne, and recommendation of the cities. We are, and ne, and recommendation of the cities. We are, and ne, and recommendation of the cities. We are loyal to one take a moonlight ride to Nantasket tonight. of a common country and are bound to support them." [Cheers.]

The M. E. Sunday school of Braintree soing on its annual excursion next Tues-tay to Houghs Neck.

Supportunial. [Colection]

Col. Taylor next presented the retiring president, Mr. Lee, bespeaking the editors' distinguished consideration "for a Johnstown, Parameter of the boy.

Three Mo. Johnstown, Parameter of the boy. man so much bigger than his state."

see that the gentlemen were following him, as the convention had done. He felt sure that if a national ticket, not a Fusion sure that if a national ticket, not a Fusion in a fair state of preservation. Only one in a fair state of preservation. Commissioner Alexander says work will be resumed on Common street on Monday ticket, were placed in the field, headed by Taylor and Maccabe, it would sweep this country from one end to the other. It was country from one end to the other. It was to all bank. Mr. Roberts, his wife and to all large and bank. Mr. Roberts, his wife and to all large and bank. Mr. Roberts, his wife and to all large and bank. Mr. Roberts, his wife and to all large and bank. Mr. Roberts, his wife and to all large and bank. Mr. Roberts, his wife and to all large and bank. Mr. Roberts, his wife and to all large and the large unnecessary to review the work of the convention. If they had set the legislators of the old Bay state a notable and a noble yet been recovered. example in their legislative halls, they had accomplished a great deal more than they had expected. He thanked the asso-Mr. Wm. T. Carter and family of ciation very felicitously for the honor it that there is no revolutionary movement on him last year in electin The Quincy Tennis club is holding its begged the delegates to remember that first field day on Bigelow street grounds they owed what they had enjoyed during the last week to the press boys of Boston today. The three courts are in excellent and Massachusetts; it was simply and carried down. The engineer, fireman and solely the work of newspaper men. He hoped they would enshrine in a niche in A Chinese society from Boston held a their memory a remembrance of their New

Mr. Josephus Howard was the next speaker. He was given a most uproarous welcome, and his witty sallies kept the ta-A. L. Baker of Wollaston has sold to A. bles in a roar during the greater part of

Taylor street, and to M. K. Goran of Boston, eight lots on Safford street.

Mr. Harry C. Foster of Quincy has accepted an appointment in the Union Pacific Railroad Co.'s office, at Omaha, Neb., and leaves for that city Sunday.

The Ladies' Social Circle connected with the M. E. church. Wollaston will hold a second of the ladies' Bangnet.

his speech.

Interesting speeches were also made by Mayor Hart, Gen. Gordon, Rev. Minot J. Savage, Mr. Walter Williams of Missouri, who responded for the ladies, Mr. Allan Forman of The New York Journalist and others. Great credit is due to the committee on the banquet for the success of the affair. It consisted of Col. Charles H. Taylor, chairman; Joseph B. Maccabe, M. P. Curran, Mrs. George M. Whitaker, Mrs. E. M. H. Merrill.

The Ladies' Bangnet.

The land situated on Miller street, where

James F. Desmond has carried on business
for a number of years, is to be sold at
auction today, to settle the estate of the
late Mrs. Eliza Coulin.

Mr. Joseph F. Costello was one of a

woman's committee of the national association. This affair, which was merely
informal in its nature, was presided over
by Mrs. Sallie Joy White, and perhaps 125
enjoyed the pleasures of the occassion.
Among the special guests were Mrs. Kate
Tannatt Woods, Mrs. Allie E. Whitaker,
Mrs. Elizabeth Merritt Gosse, Miss Helen
Winslow, Miss Caroline L. Haling, Mrs.
Myra Bardwell; Mrs. Lucy Stone and

The Last Business Session.

city.

This evening there will be an entertainment given by the St. Paul's church at 7. 45. Rev. F. O. B. Walters will speak of the first year of Methodism in Sweden, at the state hous, I testical feel in the chair.

Hon. L. Hensley Grubbs of The News, Decatur, Ia., read a paper on "The South," in which he considered the negro problem and other questions now confronting that section. He brought a message of peace and good will from the south to the north, and made a strong plea for unity and fraternity.

the first year of Methodism in Sweden, at the close of the programme. Refreshments will be served.

A goodly number of Wollaston Unitarians and their friends went to Merry Mount Park this morning for their annual picnic. Others joined them in the afternoon. The programme included sports, the result of which will appear in Monday's DAILY LEDGER.

H. H. Kent, of the Merry Mount Kenthal H. Ke

THE MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Explanation Regarding Letters Found in a Murdered Man's Pockets. Norwalk, Conn., June 28.-J. Frank Warren, a traveling salesman of Elmira, N. Y., was shot and instantly killed two weeks ago by his son, while in an angry dispute with his wife over alleged atten-tions which she claimed her husband was receiving from other women. In the dead man's pockets were found letters from a young Norwalk woman, who signed her-self "Eva," which were accompanied by a photograph. The identity of Eva has been only a matter of conjecture. Last evening Coroner Jacobs of Elmira came here, and by aid of the photograph soon ferreted out the mysterious Eva, who proved to be Mrs. Henry D. Cornell, only daughter of Burgess Isaac Bowe. The matter soon became public, and considerable of a sensation has consequently resulted. Mr. Bowe, who for probably the most complete as semblage of the gentlemen of the editorial convention that was consummated during the truth published, in order that many of the News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration.

past four days.

A company, to the number of about 275, proceeded to the tables in the large dining hall. Here Col. Taylor, chairman of the general and the executive committees, presided. On his immediate right sat his Honor Mayor Hart, and in a correspondby a drunken loafer , who persisted in his attentions, until a well-dressed stranger advanced, took the ladies under his protection, and escorted them to the depot. They were grateful for his Edwin W. Stevens of The Herald, Columbia, Mo. (the president elect); State treasurer George A. Marden, Rev. A. E. Winship of The Journal of Education, Allan Forman, editor of The New York Journalist, Gen. A. B. Norton of Texas, treasurer elect A. H. Lowril, J. B. Stanley of Alawarren of Elmira, afterwards came to Varren of Elmira, afterwards bama, and Sergeant-at-Arms Adams of Norwalk and called on Mrs. Cornell and was introduced to her parents. The call was repeated every time he came this only partly true. He was told that they least, and when the patient recovered he The letter referred to was one that Mrs. Cornell wrote, thanking Warren for his many acts of kindness during her illness deposition will be taken for use at the

Three More Victims Found.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 27.-Three bodies of women were found yesterday, all of them being in the river just above the Meetings will be held in each of the President Lee said that he was glad to stone bridge where the great mass of

> News from Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, June 28 .- The govern-

ment newspapers persist in maintaining A bridge on the National railroad near

Obregon fell yesterday with a freight train, The locomotive and a number of cars were

Icebergs Passed at Sea, MONTREAL, June 28 .- All the steamships arriving in port for the past day or two report increasing masses of ice just outside the Gulf of St. Lawrence. In latitude 47,40 north, longitude 50.59 west, the Corean met with an ice floe four miles long and some twenty feet in height. The Indrani passed an immense field of loose ice, through which the steamer had to force

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. A British syndicate ha purchased

Roach's shipyard. Three Poles were trowned while bathng at Jolet III.

The semi-annual dividends payable in July foot up \$14,696,195. Speaker Rand has not yet nominated the

ouse conferees on the silver bill San Francisco's population is said to be 300,000. The Chinese number 24,000. The cholera at Puebla de Rugat, Spain, was caused by opening an old cemetery.

The senate has passed the bill, 29 to 18, a strictly party vote, admitting Wyoming A Protestant clergyman has been given ten years in Siberia for insulting the Greek

church. Almost enough money has been obtained for the establishment of a hospital at Malden, Mass.

The population of New Hampshire, ac ording to the present returns, is estimated at 375,000. Skeletons have been found in Rochester, Minn., supposed to be the remains of some

pioneer emigrant train. Boston dry goods merchants have re-ceived an intimation that they must not encumber the sidewalks with boxes. J. Moody Casa of Marquette, Mich., has

died at the Metropolitan hotel, London, by the bursting of a blood vessel. The Sioux chief Rain-in-the-face, of the Custer massacre fame, has been stabbed by a squaw. Fatal results are probable. A man was hanged at Prince City, Minn., though one of the jury made affi-

There is trouble ahead in South America. Peru, the Argentine republic and Brazil are thought to be parties to a treaty with hostile intents towards Chili.

davit that he never balloted murder in the

The president received the dependent pension bill from congress Friday, and referred it to the secretary of the interior for examination and report.

Ezra E. Demerritt, postmaster of the town of Durham, N. H., was found in his field Friday stricken with paralysis and died later,

The superior court at Hartford has decided in favor of the defendant's suit of C, H. Venner of Boston and New York, who claimed commission from several Hart-ford insurance companies for adjusting Evansville, Ind. bonds.

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Quincy and Boston Street Railway. (ELECTRIC.)

Commencing Monday, June 23, 1890, Cars Leave

West Quincy for Neponset.—6.40, 7.25, 8.15, 8.55, 9.50, 10.35, 11.20, 11.55 A. M.; 12.45, 1.20, 1.45, 2.20, 3.00, 3.35, 4.00, 4.45, *5.10, 5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.55, *7.15, 7.35, 8.10, 8.40, 9.15, 9.40, 10.00, †10.45 P. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.— 6.15, 6.58, 7.43, 8.32, 9.18, 10.08, 10.53, 11.38 A. M.; 12.13, 1.03, 1.38, 2.00, 2.38, 3.18, 3.55 4.17, 5.03, 5.55, 6.17, 6.33, 7.13, 7.53, 8.38, 9.00, 9.35, 10.00, 10.18, †10.42, †11.02 p. M.

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Quincy for West Quincy.—6.15, 6.58,
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5.27, 5.56, 6.32, 6.48, 7 13, 7.32, 8.10, 8.40, 9.15,
9.33, 10.26 p. M.

Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.40, 7.10, 7.55, 8.20, 8.50, 9.35, 10.10, 10.40, 11.45 A. M.; 12.45, 1.20, 2.00, 2.40, 3.15, 4.05, 5.00, 5.40, 6.15, 6.47, 7.15, 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 P. M.

SUNDAY.

West Quincy for Neponset.—7.50 8.30, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00, 11.50 A. M.; 12.30, 1.20, 1.55, 2.40, 3.15, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.40, 6.15, 6.50, 7.25, 7.55, 8.40, 9.15, 10.05, †10.48 P. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.—7.30, 8.10, 9.00, 9.47, 10.37, 11.17 A. M.; 12.07, 12.47, 1.15, 1.37, 2.12, 2.57, 3.32, 4.02, 4.37, 5.12, 5.57, 6.32, 7.07, 7.42, 8.12, 8.57, 9.32, 10.07, 10.30, †10.12, †11.05 p. m.

Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.10, 9.00, 9.48, 10.37, 11.17 A.M.; 12.07, 12.47, 1.37, 2.12, 2.38, 3.12, 3.45, 4.17, 4.52, 5.37, 6.12, 6.47, 7.22, 7.55, 8.37, 9.12, 9.47, 10.30 P. M.

8.25, 9.00, 9.35, 10.05, 10.45 P. M.

At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from Boston.
At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point. Cars are due at Beale street, Wolfaston, ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

Old Colony,

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

On and after June 16, 1890. **Trains Leave**

have had to be entirely refaced because of the wearing away of the soft stone. 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.55, 5.33, 5.40, 6.20, 7.05, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.33 P. M. SUN-DAY-9.21, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 P. M.

RETURN 545, 645, 7.24, 6.20

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-

TON.—4.36, 6.14, 6.59, 7.28, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.10, 4.58, 5.43, 6.23, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.37 P. M. SUNDAY,-9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20,

RETURN.—6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 3.12, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—

8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.

4.30, 6.07, 6.51, 7.20, 7.34, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.16, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.30 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 9.40, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, 6.20, 10.07 P. M.

RETURN.-6.35, 8.17, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON, 6.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, 5.31, 6.24, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.40 A, M.; 12.30. 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.00 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

Saved by a Brave Engineer. As Frank Repp, the engineer of the Perkiomen mail train which reaches Allentown early in the morning, looked out THE GERMAN COOKING WARE AD- of his cab window on his morning trip June 2 he saw a beautiful young woman

But it was evident to the engineer that behind her in the opposite direction, and that she was unaware of her peril. He that swiftly arose from the locomotive bearing down upon her, but she evidently heard not the whistle's frequent warning of danger. Repp saw her death was cer-tain unless he could in some way attract her attention to her peril. He waved his hand to her warningly, but she evidently misunderstood its meaning, for she slackened her pace, looking at him

more earnestly.

He immediately reversed the lever and turned on the steam brakes with a suddenness that alarmed the passengers. He sprang to the side door of the cab, and before his locomotive had come to a standstill he leaped to the opposite track young woman and the other locomotive had almost reached her.

With herculean strength and lightning swiftness he caught her up bodily and leaped with her beyond the tracks just as the other engine swept by. Then he sank to the ground, overcome by the effort and the narrowness of their escape. The passengers were loud in their praises of his heroic conduct, and the young woman was almost prostrated with shock, while overcome with gratitude at the noble conduct of her preserver.-Cor. Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Twenty-four Hour Time System. The twenty-four hour system is likely to come before many years. According to the inquiries of a committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers, it the subject, and of these only an ex-Quincy for Quincy Point.—6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 8.08, 8.35, 9.20, 9.55, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.: 12.15, 1.45, 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 5.56, 6.32, 7.00, 7.32, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 P. M. named 1892, while 68 choose 1891, and 91 favored 1890. There were 30 who and make a heavy preponderance of opinion in favor of a time not later than 1891.—New York Telegram.

A Mean Woman.

One of the most contemptible persons Neponset for Quincy and West Quincy.—7.50, 8.0, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00, 11.50, A. M.; 12.30, 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.55, 3.25, 4.00, 4.35, 5.20, 5.55, 6.30, 7.05, 7.35, 8.20, 8.55, 9.30. dogs being permitted to run at large. Quincy for Quincy Point.—8.10, 8.56, 9.48, 10.37, 11.17 A. M.; 12.07, 12.47, 1.37, 2.12, 2.38, 3.12, 3.45, 4.17, 4.52, 5.37, 6.12, 6.47, 7.42, 8.12, 8.37, 9.12, 9.47, 10.30 P. M. Quincy Point for Quincy.—8.30, 9.20, 10.15, 11.00, 11.45 A M.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5 15, 5.55, 6.30, 7.10, 8.00, the flowers planted at the expense of the taxpayers for the delectation of visheart's content in scratching at the roots itors to the squares. When she sees the policeman coming toward her, this most æsthetic woman hauls in slack till the cur is pulled on the walk. I am certain that even Zury, the meanest man in Spring county, would be envious of the superfine meanness of this well dressed and evidently well fed New York woman. -Epoch.

Parliament Houses Crumbling. The British parliament houses are crumbling to pieces so fast that there is constant danger of some portion of the buildings toppling down on the mem-QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-4.33, 6.11 have had to be entirely refaced because bers. Parts of the front of St. Stephen's RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 A. M.; 12.00 M; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.09, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY—7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. and another heavy piece fell on the pavement of New Palace yard not a month ago.—Chicago Tribune.

Caught Up by the Locomotive Pilot. Judge Sterling Watts, one of the most RETURN,—6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.40, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.-4.38, 6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.24, 10.04, 11.15 A. M.; 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.31, 7.12, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.40 p. M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 p. M.

Professor Henry Drummond has gone on a voyage to Australia, and will devote the time he is absent to preparing a work dealing with Christianity in the light of evolution. It will be a sort of sequel to his "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," and will be published in the autumn.

A Bostonian just returned from London says that he was attracted by a large crowd one day, and on investigation found that the people were waiting to see the man expected to enter a railway carriage marked, "Reserved for President Ames of America."

J. Leverett Story, of Essex, has a Bald win apple tree which presents a curious freak of nature. One-half of the tree is in full bloom, the line being draw 1 exactly through the center of the tree, and the other half showing not a blossom.

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Up by the Locomotive Pilot. erling Watts, one of the most citizens of Tazewell county, most miraculous escape from eath a few days ago. He was ery wild young horse near the n the train came in sight. ghtened the horse that he beic and jumped before the adgine, and was caught up on nd carried some seventy-five re the engine could be stopped. atts was unhurt, but the two of the horse were broken and be shot.—Richmond Dispatch.

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WANTED.—Foreman capable of taking charge of a stone yard. State experience; salary wanted; references required. Address Box 560, Quincy, Mass. June 30-3t July 5-1w*

WANTED.—A young man 16 to 20 years old, that understands taking care of horses and cow, can hear of a steady ob with good pay by applying at this Quincy, June 30.

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Quincy, June 21.

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APPROVED BY THE MAYOR.

The Vote 14 to 4 on the Yeas and Nays Rogers, C.f., Barker, 1b., -Councilmen Green, Thompson and Burke speaks in Favor, and Councilmen

Nineteen members of the City Council were present at the special meeting on Saturday evening, the absentees being Messrs Duffield, Ewell, Kapples and Lovett.

The business was the consideration of two orders, one to pay judgment in the Gardiner, c., 1.b., Priest, 1b., 1.f., Mahoney suit, and the other relative to an A. Nelson, 3b., appropriation for the Fourth of July.

The Mahoney Order.

The order appropriating \$2,419.75 to pay

Coe, r.f., c.f., Moody, c.f., Coombs, l.f., p., WANTED.—A young man acquainted with the grocery and provision business for an order team. One that can cut meat preferred. State references. Address Box 728, Quincy. May 26-tf

Fourth of July Appropriation.

The following order then took its second reading and the question came on engrossment. The Finance Committee reported that the order ought to pass, viz:

ORDERED,-That the sum of \$300 be ap-One who understands and can take care f a boiler and engine, to run the same. Also, tool sharpener who can run a small engine. propriated to be expended by the Mayor ing Fourth of July in this city, and that said sum be charged to the appropriation for miscellaneous expenses.

Councilman Green said he had but a few words, and thought the order should need none in its support. The committee of citizens had worked hard and arranged a good programme, one which would keep the people at home. All knew it was injurious for citizens to spend their money elsewhere. He contended that the press TO LET.—In French's building, Chestnut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf was unanimous for the celebration, and Gilraine, c.f., payers, but none opposed the appropriation.

Councilman Slade contended that it was not a question of patriotism but of finan-To any person who will find and bring such evidence as will convict the man who crossed Mrs. Bigelow's Lawn, South street, between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M., on Sunday, June 29th.

Quincy, June 30.

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Cial expediency. Without taking the amount from the miscellaneous appropriation it would be difficult to get through the year without borrowing. Virtually then the amount must be borrowed, and he characterized it as pernicious to borrow for Beluche, r.f., 3 0 0 0 cial expediency. Without taking the Moore, l.f., current expenses. There was no popular demand for the celebration, as there was

> away the city money. Councilman Jones was surprised at the report of the Finance Committee. He had Pioneers of Holbrook, the score being 20 to order. additional permanent fireman could not be taken from the miscellaneous account, and was told that it would not stand it. Now Great preparations are being made for me.

AND PUMPS REPAIRED. of the member from Ward Two (Mr.

Councilman Thompson, chairman of the be returned or paid for. not only to read the declaration of indepen- hospital, the expressman and others. lence to the school children.

Councilman Slade queried if the miscelneous appropriation would meet 'all the equirements for the year. Councilman Thompson answered, no.

rich men who could subscribe liberally, but drunk paid \$5 and costs. of workmen who were the life blood of the | E. P. Smith of Hanover for being drunk | principal sufferers by this bill. The trust city. Wanted to see the order passed paid \$1 and costs. unanimously.

By a yea and nay vote of 14 to 4, the order was passed to be engrossed.

YEAS-Burke, Fallon, Faunce, Graham, Green, Hall, Morton, Newcomb, Read, Shea, Souther, Thompson, Warner and Wilde-14.

NAYS-Bass, Jones, Sherman and Slade The rule was then suspended and the order put on its final passage, and passed

14 to 4. Upon motion of Councilman Green the Prositively cures Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. Hoarseness, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea, Sciatica, Lame Back and Soreness in Body or Limbs. Stops Inflammation in Cuts, Euras, and Bruises. Relieves all Cramps and Chills like magic. Price, 25 cts. post-paid; 6 bottles, \$2. Express prepaid.

1. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. City Messenger was instructed to take the the net income after paying all interest, order to the Mayor, and it was returned \$2,827.96, which will warrant a dividend of

the Atlantic Stars.

At the park on Saturday, a five-inning Speech of Congressman Morse in the game was played which was won easily by the Merrymounts, who fielded finely and batted well. The Atlantic Stars were hardly in it. The summary:

R. Porter, s.s., Turner, c., Litchfield, 3b. Wieting, l.f.,

Merry Mounts.

Farrington, 2b., H. Porter, p., Howland, r.f., 34 23 14 16 15 12 Atlantic Stars.

Melzard, 2b., 2 Hodgkins, l.f., r. f., 2

Totals. Merry Mounts, Atlantic Stars,

St. Marys, 8; Red Stockings, 5.

It was a close and interesting game which the Red Stockings of Boston and the St. Marys played on Saturday, but the Quincy team made a few more hits and two less, errors, and won 8 to 5. The summary:

St. Marys.

Red Stockings.

demand for the celebration, as there was in 1876. The enthusiasm was factitious. There were always those who wanted to sport as chief marshal, marshals and on the committees, and naturally these favored. He would be one of twelve, eleven, ten or eight to contribute \$300 but would not vote the contribute \$300 but would not vote.

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Struck out by Reardon, 10; by Davies 8. Base on balls. St. Marys, 4; Red Stockings 2. Stoten bases, St. Marys 17; Red Stockings 6. Hit by pitch ball, Dillon. Pass balls Garrity 2; McKay 2. Double plays, Roberts and Carney. Double plays, Roberts and McCue. Earned runs, Red Stockings 1; St. Marys 3. Two base hits, J. Gallagher. Mr. Spinola. Let us have order, Mr. In this premises are correct and we can make that amount of silver a dollar by legislation of this country alone, why not silver, 206 grains, will make a dollar. I regard that proposition as arrant nonsense. Marys 3. Two base hits, J. Gallagher. Mr. Spinola. Let us have order, Mr. O'Brien

St. Mary's Fourth.

a way had been found to spend \$300 for the exercises to be held in r vacant lot on larger. Was surprised that the City Council should have been called together. Knew some tax-payers who were opposed as well as others who were in favor.

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The public are all invited to participate in protective duties of the McKinley tariff protective duties of the McKinley tariff.

ing money for Fourth of July celebrations time the flags have been missing. As they They will suffer, no doubt, for in our and he believed the Quincy Council would. were borrowed in Boston they have got to country when one member suffers all suffer.

TODAY'S COURT.

Charles F. Spaulding of Somerville; Does the Councilman believe then in bor- were arrested yesterday for riding bicycles necessities as well as luxuries. rowing money to make the appropriation? on the sidewalks in Atlantic. They pleaded This inflation measure passed by the the city should co-operate with the com- \$2 and costs and Spaulding \$3 and costs. nittee. Quincy was not constituted of Michael McCarthy of Cohasset for being take years to recover from.

Assets of \$80,037.46.

Light and Power Company the following officers were elected: President,-William G. A. Pattee.

Vice President,-William B. White. Directors,-John R. Graham, Abner B. Packard, John Cashman, John Q. A. Adams and James H. Stetson. Treasurer,-Horace F. Spear.

six per cent. The assets of the company

Clerk,-Walter M. Packard.

THE SILVER BILL.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25TH 1890.

The Following Able and Earnest Address, by our Representative in Congress, is Worthy the Attention of our Readers. The Speaker. The gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr. Morse] is recognized

for fifteen minutes.

Mr. Morse. Mr. Speaker, but for the fact that I am myself a business man and represent on this floor a district having large and important business interests, I would remain silent and simply record my vote, as I believe, in the interests of my constituents, and in the interests of the

I do not propose any flights of oratory or rhetoric, such as we have witnessed on the other side, but I propose to make a simple, unvarnished statement of the facts with reference to the currency question as

What is the present situation of the fi-Two-base hits, R. Porter, Turner. Bases on balls, by Porter 2; by Paul 1. Wild pitches, by Porter 2; by Paul 1. Passed balls, by Gardiner 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Porter 1. Time of game, 1 hour, 35 min. Official scorer, A. Holden. Umpires McAuliffe and Downing.

Bland] told us yesterday that legislation by are as follows: Congress would make 412 grains of alloyed

Mr. Spinola. Let us have order, Mr. Mr. John Shaw.

The Speaker. The House will be in

the gentleman from New York can hear The Morrison tariff bill, which proposed smoke. He wanted an explanation from Crescent street, West Quincy, by St. a horizontal reduction in duties of 20 per the chairman. He opposed the appropriation, preferring to keep it until the centennial in 1892, and then make it much larger. Were supplied that the City Court Room building, where the Ch ef Marshau in 279 cent deller and make all duties payable larger. Were supplied that the City Court Room building, where the Ch ef Marshau in 279 cent deller and make all duties payable larger. larger. Was surprised that the City Counbefore the Fourth—and will remain open in a 72-cent dollar and proposes a horizon-

Suppose such a dishonest measure as Slade). It was no special honor to be On the evening before the 17th of June this Senate bill should pass this House. chief marshal, but entailed lots of work.

The centennial was cut of the surference by it?

On the evening before the 17th of June this Senate bill should pass this House, accommodation of all those who wish to see the ball game and fireworks, and avoid the The centennial was out of the question, flags from Boston, to be used in decorating Who are going to suffer most from a dethe world might come to an end before the grounds at the new city hospital. The preciated currency? Bankers? Capitalthen. Most cities made a habit of spend- bag was left at the hospital, but since that ists? Manufacturers? Wealthy men?

But the wage-workers, the laboring Committee on Finance, said he was not It seems a great mystery where they people of the country, will be the most always in the majority which might ac- went so quickly, and if any one can give oppressed by a depreciated currency. count for the discrepancy noticed by his the least information concerning said bag Why? Because wages are the last thing colleague from Ward Three (Mr. Jones.) of flags, they will be rewarded, and also to advance, and such an inflation of the He was in favor of the appropriation, if receive the thanks of the managers of the currency would immediately result in an advance in everything that the laboring people and wage-workers eat, wear and

We should have to pay for imported Edward E. Jordan, Henry E. Smith, goods in gold or its equivalent, which Henry B. Fletcher of Boston; Albert E. would mean a large advance in the price of Councilman Slade's next question was: Lothian and James Taylor of Roxbury tea, coffee, sugar, silk, and a thousand

Councilman Burke took the floor and the guilty and Fletcher and Jordan were fined Senate would unsettle values and inflict question was not answered. He thought \$1 and costs; Lothian, Taylor and Smith great and lasting injury to the finances and business interests of the country it might No, Mr. Speaker, the rich will not be the

fund or the little all of widows and orphans deposited in the savings-banks of the country, would be payable in this de-At its annual meeting the Quincy Electric preciated currency, and would shrink 25 per cent, in value, the day the bill was signed by the President, if such a thing were possible.

No, Mr. Speaker, the class that would be principally benefited by this bill would be the silver mine and bullion owners who, if reports can be believed, have been guilty in these Halls of "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," who have crowded The report of the treasurer shows the the corridors of this Capitol, if reports are gross receipts to have been \$17,174.92, and true, since this Congress convened, with the most formidable and unscrupulous 'lobby" that the Capitol ever saw. Have the gentlemen who advocate the

[Continued on Fourth Page.]

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The Base Ball Game Mr. Morse. I will try to speak so that he gentleman from New York can be Marys of West Quincy, and Quincys

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what is the present situation of the finances of the country? Gold, silver, greenbacks, national-bank notes and silver certain rooms, we can heat them for you. If you have a Furnace and cannot heat the Direct difficates, stand at par, not only in this country, but in the markets of the world, country, but in the markets of the world, country, but in the markets of the world, and I say, without fear of successful contradiction that the United States has to day the best financial and banking system the world ever saw—a system inaugurated and fostered by the Republican party.

The Senate bill, which we are asked to substitute for the House bill on this subject, is not only a bill for the unlimited issue of silver certificates based upon the silver of the worle world.

If the Senate bill shall pass this House is abill for the unlimited issue of silver certificates based upon the silver of the States gives notice to the world to bring its silver to the United States mint without limit and get 72 cents' worth marked 100 self-party and be signed by the President, the United States for the United States and the party of the silver of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring its silver to the United States and the party of the world to bring

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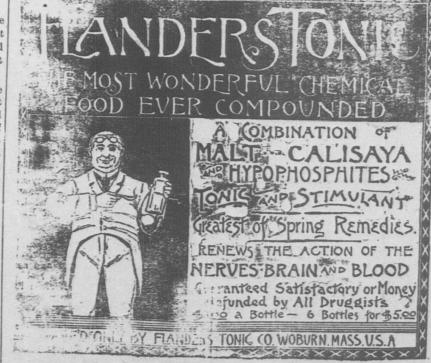
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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

The uncertainty of the city making that the city making appropriation for the Fourth of and Milligan, Keefe and Clark. July is over, and the enthusiasts have won. Nothing but the limited time Appropriation Bills to Occupy Most of will prevent a grand celebration. A good programme has been planned. WASHINGTON, June 30.-Appropriation and will undoubtedly be carried out. bills will occupy most of, if not all, the

time of the senate during the week. The Indian, District of Columbia, and legisla-A statute law of 1885 provided for tive appropriation bills will be discussed the establishing of the office of city and there is a probability that the Idaho forester, whose duty it shall be to care statchood bill will come up. The senate for shade trees, etc. If it was not for the Fourth until Monday, robbing the village improvement societies of their chosen work we might week will be devoted to the consideration of the cleation bill, which will be placed advocate such an official for Quincy.

New Bedford has the matter under gram for the remainder of the week has been arranged, but Thursday will probably squeezed so close consideration.

It's rough on the fivery stable men but then there is considerable in the will probably be taken on Thursday over the fourth until the Monday following, from the car. They were pursued by one way the Lynn Iten puts it, when it

the Grand Army parade in August will prove a good regulation. It may pre- CHICAGO, June 30 .- A cool breeze beginvent a few crippled and infirm veterans ning late vesterday afternoon ended the would be with a line of carriages. had made a record of eight fatal cases of proposition in the city since daylight. A large number of other persons succumbed, many ride who might as well walk.

Where no facilities for riding appear the able bodied soldiers will march.

Where able bodied soldiers will march. If any vehicles were allowed, every to one authority there were eighteen barouche in Boston would be in line. Let all march who can and let the others review the parade

The West End investigation has been board of the Methodist church, meeting a best to vocate, although they regreated very with its report. No one pretends that the publication of The Sunday Morning anything like corruption was found. Call by H. T. Oatman, who has been a In fact, there was nothing of impor- year and a half ago he began the publicatauce shown that the West End man- tion of The Call, and has printed a paper agers did not admit of their own free will and which every legislator did Clark, a local photographer, and prominot know about prior to the hearing, nent member of the church, and a vote Nevertheless the investigation was of service, for it shows to the public what a rapacious crowd of lobbyists stands paper man, fond of a fight, and will do about the State House and how peti-church trial he is ready and will stand it. tioners not merely the West End petitioners but all petitioners with interests of any magnitude—have to satisfy them before they can hope to obtain what they desire in the way of legislation. It is a curious but lament- fastenings by means of steel wedges able state of affairs. The Legislature the robbery of February last Postmashas let a set of blackmailers usurp the ter Galvin kept most of his valuables else entrances to the halls of legislation where, and the robbers secured only about \$50 worth of stamp; about half of them who must be silenced by fees if a peti- postage due stamps, useless to any bu tioner would stand any chance in court, postmasters. Three men were seen walkyet if he does so he is liable to be called to account. The lobby says "Stand and believed by the second of the lobby says "Stand and believed by the second of the lobby says "Stand and believed by the second of the lobby says are not arrested." deliver or your cause is lost," and then the Legislature takes you to task for using the chief available means to get HARTFORD, June 30.—The report recently sent out from New Haven that Connecticut is likely to lose one represenyour ease before it. There is some- tative in congress by the new enumeration thing wrong about this, and peril lies is not sustained by the present appearnot in the West End having paid the ing in 1880 about one-fif h of the populamonness of the custom.—Somerville to 172, 199. These give every indication that the state will retain its full representation.

wasn't like those in Birmingham:

old boy was insured, has been discovered address at the dedication of the hospital about the read of a hall is a word in sea about the need of a hall is a word in sea-son. How much a pleasant, commodious able to get off so easily this time as before. did come to the rescue, and with a club drove the "tramp." from the place. The hall is needed! The public school children cannot have the exhibitions we used to witness with such delight, we cannot have concerts and lectures for large numbers, miles from here, by the spreading of the great was the old lady's joy. She could and we cannot have a general meeting of rails on a sharp curve. Three of the cars not be made to believe that the two strangthe citizens of the town. It is an unfortunate situation. With no place where we have we have a straightful two people were fatally, and twenty-seven daughters.

Were thrown down an embankment, and two were at her door were her own two people were fatally, and twenty-seven daughters. nate situation. With no place where we more or less dangerously hurt These facan meet in common how can the common tally hurt were Conductor Sam Jonel, and life of the community, which is so essen- a child of W. H. Marvins, both of Kansas tial to its best estate, be fostered? Where City. is the wealthy man who will build us the hall we need? How helpful it would be if BALTIMORE, June 30,-Professor John we could have a public building like those R. Hewitt, the poet, musician and essayin Birmingham, England, with baths for the people, and reading rooms, and rooms in this city. His friends entertain little the people, and reading rooms, and rooms hope of his recovery. to be sociable in and drink coffee if one wants to, and a great hall for lectures, concerts, theatricals, and mass meetings. No well ordered community should be without one."

RAHWAY, N. J., June 50.—Jardine Co.'s large wall paper factory was burned last night with many valuable patterns.

Loss over \$100,000; probably iusured.

DRESSED UP AS MEN.

Two Sisters Tramp from Kansas City to Wilkesbarre.

STEALING RIDES ON TOAINS.

Left Almost Peniless Among Strangers by Their Husbands-Two Typos Keep Them Company for a Portion of the

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 30.—This country can boast of its full share of male tramps, but this county (Luzerne) can boast of two successful women tramps. They tramped from Kansas City to Wilkesbarre—1800 miles. Three years ago George Griffith and Nelson Heller left Boston 1 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 1-6 Chicago 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -5 Base hits—Boston 6, Chicago 8. Errors—Boston 3, Chicago 2. Batteries—Radbourn and Kelly, Baldwin and Farrell. their homes in Port Griffith, this county, for Kansas City, where they had secured positions as railroad brakemen. After brakemen took their brides to Kan-sas City, where they lived till about one month ago. In January last Griffith was killed in a railroad wreck, and lost his job. He left the city, but his wife did not know where he had gone. Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 3 3 0 —6 The listers now found themselves in the Buffalo ... 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 midst of noverty and among attraction The sisters now found themselves, midst of poverty and among strangers, midst of poverty and among strangers. They longed for their old home in Pennsylvania. One evening the two sisters got sylvania. One evening the povel idea of dressing up in male attire and tramping home.

One beautiful day in April the two sis ters donned suits of clothes lately worn by their husbands They were black, greasy and dirty, and in every way in keeping with a tramps outfit. They cut | FLOUR, their hair short and greased and black-ened their faces and hands.

On the night of May 27 the two female tramps in disguise boarded a freight train leaving the Kansas City freight yard for Chicago. The women watched their opportunity, and when the drovers were not looking they dropped down from an open-ing in the top of the car to an upper deck

squeezed so closely by the sheep that she fainted, but her sister soon revived her with a little cold water from a bottle. Before the train pulled up in the Chicago of the brakemen, who threatened to hand them over to the special officer.

Mrs. Griffith pleaded with him and pro-The order to keep carriages out of he Grand Army pavade in August will Recorded.

Eight Fatal Cases of Prostration duced her brakeman's card the (one formerly carried by her husband), and they were allowed to go. They walked from the stock yards into the city, a distance of

That night the pair slept in a lime box. They woke early and bright the next morning, and after begging their break-fast started for the railroad. There were no sheep cars. They boarded a car loaded with with lumber, but were detected by a brakeman and put off before the train started. They then waited the coming of night. When darkness came they boarded ering two other tramps safely lodged in side. The tramps kicked against the new

much to do so, as the chances were that they could have a steady run to Cinci nati, to which city the car was billed member of the church for several years. A They were withdrawn from the when one of the men tramps said: Wel stay in We are all tramps, and ought t live in common brotherhood; but remem

ber, keep quiet." The girls promised to do so, and the fast freight whiched along toward the Pork City. The girls divided the food they had begged with the other two tramps, and the latter felt grateful. The male cramps were printers, and one of mean was very sick. He was being nursed by his companion. The girl tramps put on a bold front and astonished the "comps." The latter said they had been on the road nine years and traveled in every state in the Union. The girls said they were old wail-roaders and had stolen rides on every wast in this country. Mexico and South America. The typos awarded their companions

the "take. The train pulled up in Cincinnati after being two days and three nights on the road. All the tramps got out in safety, but they were very hungry, their supply of food giving car on the second day of their journey. The girl tramps bid their after their wants, and they were refreshe

for another ride After a hard ride of two days the women finally reached Pittsburg. They encountered several framps on the way, and in order not to create any suspicion the girls were compelled to accept some timeco. which they chewed, only to make them sick later. The ride from Pittsburg to entrance fee, or the Boston & Lowell, tion of Connecticut have been reported for Harrisburg was an eventful one it was a or the Old Colony, but in the com-

The girl tramps did not have much trouble in going from Harrisburg to Sunbury. They, it seemed, were the only We heartily agree with the Sounding | COLUMBUS, O., June 30. The body of tramps on that road. From Sunbury to Board in the following editorial, but the little boy, Elmer Bradford, who was Wilkesbarre the trip was made in an would be thankful for a large hall if it murdered four weeks ago in order that his mother might get \$60, for which the 5-year tion on the part of the railroaders. When the two women reached the lovely

"What the Rev. Mr. Norton said in his in the southeastern part of the city, in a domicile of their aged mother the latter the hill off Beale street, Wollaston. two women west up the road to a neighbor's, where they washed, and where a NEVADA, Mo., June 30.—The Missouri chang of clothing was given them. When they returned to their mother's house furnished or unfurnished.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS-

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Forecast for New England: Fair, warmer, southerly winds.

Special bulletin: The temperature continues high from the middle and south
Atlantic coasts. It is 17 degrees above the normal at Grand Haven, Chicago and Davenport. The minimum temperature was 102 degrees at Augusta, 98 degrees at was 102 degrees at Augusta, 98 degrees at Montgomery, Nashville and St. Louis. The temperature has fallen 12 degrees at Omaha. A relief will be felt to-day in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana and Western portions of Tennesse and Kentucky.

Branch Office at Williams' Jewelry Store West Ominey.

West Ominey.

There is a professional sculler in Australia who is being kept under cover, but advices say that he gives indications of being a world beater. He is very cleanly built and weighs 192 pounds in racing this professional sculler in Australia who is being kept under cover, but advices say that he gives indications of being a world beater. He is very cleanly built and weighs 192 pounds in racing this professional sculler in Australia who is being kept under cover, but advices say that he gives indications of being a world beater. He is very cleanly built and weighs 192 pounds in racing this professional sculler in Australia who is being kept under cover, but advices say that he gives indications of being a world beater. He is very cleanly built and weighs 192 pounds in racing this professional sculler in Australia who is being kept under cover, but advices say that he gives indications of being a world beater. He is very cleanly built and weighs 192 pounds in racing this professional sculler in Australia who is being kept under cover, but advices say that he gives indications of being a world beater. He is very cleanly built and weighs 192 pounds in racing this professional sculler in Australia who is being kept under cover, but advices say that he gives indications of being a world beater. He is very cleanly built and weighs 192 pounds in racing the professional sculler in Australia who is being kept under cover, but advices say that he gives indications of being a world beater. ern portions of Tennesse and Kentucky.

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Legs Bound. 'Original Gene" Mercadier is the name a a natatorial artist who has become quit famous as a swimmer without use of arms or legs. Although by nature gifted with four extremities of regulation style and power he scorns their aid, and, as the picture shows him, devotes himself to swimming with arms and legs securely bound with rope. He is a native of St. Louis, having been born there Sept. 12, 1865, which makes him a little over 24 years of age. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, very symmetrically built and weighs, in condition,

about 125 pounds He was 16 years of age when he swam his first race, defeating William Lucas, a local swimmer, at two miles. His next

race of note was June 20, 1885, when he beat Herman Kock in a three mile race. He then joined the St. Louis Rowing club, and was im mediately chalchampionship. The latter won prize at the Cin-cinnati Turn Fest cadier won the race, one mile, by ten yards. Roer sler was not satisfied with this, and in a return match

"ORIGINAL GENE." was beaten by 100 prizes at exhibition swimming, and many of his trick performances have never been attempted by any other swimmer.
One of his latest achievements was swim-

ming the East River, at New York, with very heart of Persia—we enter an Afrihis arms and legs bound and a two pound dumbbell in each hand. He has recently accepted a challenge to swim Capt. Jack Villiams at any distance and in any manner. Mercadier has already saved fifteen persons from a watery grave and is justly proud of it.

MRS. JESSIE M'DERMOTT.

fangled Up with the Dauvray-Ward Scandal and Going on the Stage. Mrs. Jessie McDermott, a beautiful New York woman, will, it is said, appear on the stage before long. She is said to have been the cause of the separation between John



MRS. JESSIE M'DERMOTT.

Mrs. McDermott, who is separated from | iron towers? her husband, is 29 years old and was born in Rockland. Me. It is not generally known actly the first impression that it gives: be through the hope of becoming successful because of the notoriety which she has gained in her connection with the Ward

THE WHEEL.

safety, for racing purposes. Not only are falls less dangerous on a low wheel, but the friction of the gear wheels is being so reduced that more speed will be obtained by the average rider on the low wheels, The safeties were rather ridiculed when they first came out.

Washington Street. Bicycle riding is becoming so prevalent, a second subterranean sea, which spreads its floods of naphtha under the whole use of safeties having been considerably basin. On the eastern shore the buildincreased, that press criticisms on reckless | ing of the Samareand railway led to the riding have been written in journals in several large cities of the United States. Riders feel comparatively at ease on a safety machine, and these have been improved so lately that their use is exceeding the expectations of those who at first tried | very spot where its last worshipers prosso hard to make known their good points.

One of New York's Crack Players. Dick Johnston commenced the season of Estates situated on Coddington, Elm, 1800 with the Boston club of the Players' Franklin, Garfield, Greenleaf, Mechanic, league, playing in the out field. His field-putnam, Spear and Washington streets in ling and throwing were unexcelled and 1800 with the Boston club of the Players' were always a feature of the games



The Baptist church at Quincy Point will be remodelled and leased for a term of years in which he took part. Owing to some misunderstanding with Capt. Kelly, it Also stores and tenements in all parts of is said, he was not given much chance to play. The New York management knew Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull to a good thing when they saw it and com- for want of reservoirs; often they catch menced negotiations for his release. They were successful, and Johnston went to nated with naphtha vapors, is then aglow New York. He is playing good ball this season, and will no doubt justify the expectations of the club that secured his services. The picture is taken from the collection of Nick Engle, the veteran patron

RUSSIA'S OIL CENTER.

A SECTION OF THE COUNTRY DE-VOTED TO NOTHING ELSE.

The Basin of the Caspian Sea Rests on a Subterranean Sea of Naphtha-Discovery, Appearance and Large Cutput of the Beds-A Town of Fire. Tiflis is midway on the railway that

cuts the Caucasus in its whole width and puts the two seas in communication-the port of Batoum on the Black sea with that of Bakou on the Caspian. As we leave the capital in the latter direction the eye is at first ravished and then desolated by the changing aspects of the land. The track follows the Kour, which rolls its broad sheet of water majestically through wild forests and rich tilled soil, while two chains of snowy ridges stretch away out of sight in the distance-the Caucasus to the left, the mountains of Armenia to the right.

Soon we leave the river, which goes to join the Araxes toward the south; the plain gets broader and barer; tall cages built of planks perched on four tree trunks rise in the midst of the rice fields like watch towers. The inhabitants of the villages, who are all Tartars in this region, take refuge at night in these aerial nests: the marshy land is so unhealthy that it is dangerous to sleep there. In spite of these precautions the peasants whom we see are devoured by fever: their emaciated visages remind us of those of the inhabitants of the Roman campagna. After leaving Hadji-Caboul, yards. Mercadier has won innumerable the station in Moorish style where a new line branches off-"the Teheran line," I am told by the engineers who are building it, and who hope to carry it into the can landscape, sad and luminous. REMARKABLE SCENERY.

The mountain chains become lower; they are now simply cliffs of gilded sandstone festooning against a crude blue sky. At their feet the desert, a sandy sky. At their feet the desert, a sandy expanse, covered here and there with a rose carpet of flowering tamarisks. Herds of camels browse on these shrubs under that will testify in their favor. the guard of a half naked shepherd, motionless as a bronze statue. The fantastic silhouettes of these animals are increased in size and changed in form by the effect of the mirage, which displays before our eyes in the ardent haze of the horizon lakes and forests. From time to time we meet a petroleum train, composed of cistern trucks in the form of cylinders, surmounted by a funnel with a short, thick neck.

When you see them approaching from a distance you might mistake them for a procession of masfodons, vying in apelessness with the trains of camels which they pass. The sun burns in space. Yonder a green band glitters beneath its place my Entire Stock of rays: it is the Caspian. We turn around a hill and behold! on this western shore, in this primitive landscape, which seems like a corner of Arabia Petræa, a monstrous city rises before our eyes. Is it once more the effect of mirage, this town of diabolical aspect, enveloped in Ward, the famous ball player, and his no a cloud of smoke traversed by running We have about FIFTY PAIRS less famous wife, who was known to all the world before her marriage as Helen Dautified by the demons in its girdle of contribution. tified by the demons in its girdle of cast

that she is endowed with any very won- It is a town of gasometers. There are deriul gifts as an actress, and it is said no houses—the houses are relegated that if she really goes on the stage it will further away on the right in the ald further away on the right, in the old Persian city-nothing but iron cylinders and pipes and chimneys, scattered in disorder from the hills down to the beach. This is doubtless the fearful model of what manufacturing towns A bicycle racing man predicts that in the | will all be in the Twentieth century. future the ordinary, or high wheel, will be entirely superseded by the low wheel, or unique in the world; it is Bakon the unique in the world: it is Bakou-the "town of fire," as the natives call it; the petroleum town, where everything is devoted and subordinated to the worship, of the local god. OIL IN REMOTE AGES.

The bed of the Caspian sea rests upon discovery of immense beds of mineral oil. On the western shore, from the most remote ages, the magi used to adore the fire springing from the earth at the trate themselves at the present day. But after having long adored it impious men began to make profit by it commercially. In the Thirteenth century the famous traveler, Marco Polo, mentions "on the northern side a great spring whence flows a liquid like oil." It is no good for eating, but is useful for burning and all other purposes; and so the neighboring nations come to get their provision of it and fill many vessels without the ever flowing spring appearing to be diminished in any manner. The real practical working of these oil springs dates back only a dozen years.

of all Shades and Qualities, and the Prices will be very low, and the Quality cannot be beat for the Prices.

At the present day it yields 2,000,000 kilogrammes of kerosene per annum, and disputes the markets of Europe against the products of Kentucky and Pennsylvania. The yield might be increased tenfold, for the existing wells give on an average 40,000 kilogrammes a day, and in order to find new ones it suffices to bore the ground, so saturated is the whole soil with petroleum. C. Marvin, "The Petroleum Industry in Southern Russia," compares the Aspheron peninsula to a sponge plunged in mineral oil. The soil is continually vomiting forth the liquid lava that torments its entrails, either in the form of mud vol-canoes or of natural springs. These springs overflow in streams so abundant that it is hopeless to store their contents out nated with naphtha vapors, is then aglow all round Pakou.—Harper's.

Clara—I have just had a delightful walk. How deliciously fresh and pure and clear the landscape looks this even-

Flora-Ya-as. I just read in the papers that some detectives are scouring this part of the country.-Pittsburg Bul-

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St. Louis Globe-De She was an uptov clerk. "I want somethi give a gentleman." "How would a r timidly, with a fur prietor. In a wor

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duties on tea, papers, glass, etc., in America—one of the causes of the Revolution.

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nex San Domingo.

1880—Jesuits expelled from France.

1882—Charles Guiteau hanged for the assassination of President Garfield.

1889—Ordered that the American flag shall hereafter contain forty-two stars, to correspond with the number of states.

Today's Anniversaries.

and World Wide Interest

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World Wide.

Foreign Matters.

1767-English parliament levied

Profit Sharing. Many of the great industrial concerns of France and Germany are operated on the profit sharing plan.

It has been shown by the experience of France that profit sharing possesses many advantages for both employer and employed. It has not been demonstrated that strikes are a benefit to either. While the struggle of the world will doubtless always involve more or less conflict, it is possible to minimize its evil effects. The artisan who looks forward to the poor house as the final resort of himself and wife can scarcely be blamed for desiring to improve his income. Employers who know that strikes will be the result of inequity ought to feel inspiration enough from self interest to meet the artisans half way, and by profit sharing or by assistance in such schemes as annuities or insurance remove a dread that is a powerful factor in industrial energy.—Chicago Herald.

Never Know a Day's Good Health. In the cigar factories there are many hundreds of girls who never know a day's good health after they have been at

front of the "sweating room," the sick-ening fumes from which would turn even a strong man faint if he were not used to them. Their hours are long and their wages a mere pittance.

In the pencil factories the girls do not identity is lost from the moment they enter the factory in the morning until they leave it at night.—Vindex in New

A Discriminating Shot. The following story is told of a couple of sportsmen. Their names were Hoffman and Cowan and both were excellent shots, and not a little given to boasting of their skill. One day they went on a deer hunting expedition, and, after getting into the woods, where they expected to find deer, they sep-arated. Shortly after Hoffman heard Cowan's gun fired off, when he immediately went over to the spot where he heard the shot, expecting to be obliged to help Cowan o hang up a deer. He found Cowan very busy loading his gun and shouted out: "Hallo, Cowan! What did you shoot at

Surprised at this short and crusty answer Hoffman looked around and discovered a calf among the bushes. Again he

"I say, Cowan, did you shoot at that Yes, I did; but it's none o' your busi-

"Why, what made you shoot at it?" "I took it for a deer."

Il, did you hit it?"

"How did you miss it?" "I wasn't quite sure that it wasn't a

"Don't make a fool of yourself," replied was a deer and miss it if it was a calf!"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Trouble.

She was an uptown girl. He was a new "I want something nice," said she, "to timidly, with a furtive glance at the proprietor. In a word, he was anxious to Oh, George has miles of them," she re-

Handkerchiefs would not be inappropriate," he ventured. "But every one will give him handker-

"Would a couple of dozen collars or cuffs he asked, with undiminished polite-

"No, I think not," she answered. about some nice dress shirts?" ear me, no," she replied, with an imperceptible blush. arfpin or suspenders?" he inquired, air of one who is becoming des-

there is nothing else I can suggest but night robes," he muttered, despair

she answered, and whisked out. them.-Munsey's Weekly.

PREPARING FOR WAR "Don't tak to me of flannel suits,"

said a perspiring young fellow as he ran a handkerchief around the inside of the collar of one of the garments he did not Important and Minor Events of Local want to hear mentioned, and rolled up the sleeves of the same, from where they clung warm and woolly about his wrists. "Flannel shirts are a delusion," he added

Not Satisfied with His Flannel Shirt.

angrily. "They are absolutely hot. LAYING IN STOCKS OF ACMS. They may be healthy, but they rasp my WHICH HAPPENED ON JUNE .30 neck and almost scarify me under the arms. Every time they are washed they shrink, till they get as thick as boards, In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle and by winter time I expect they will be Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presichest protectors.

"It seems strange to me that with all Cities and Norfolk County Towns- the Yankee ingenuity that we hear of going about loose in the country some- of this parish have been much alarmed of be invented for summer wear. Silk is too dear for the average man who has to perspire for his living; flannel is too coarse and warm for any but manual toilers, and between them and starched, airtight, sharp edged lined there seems.

to be no satisfactory alternative. then, no doubt, and looked well enough in it too. But who would dare appear in a linen shirt now unstarched? Such cowards are we, such slaves to custom!

I doelare my night shirt with its loose. rolling collar, clean and cool, is the only thing that I know of that seems to fill every road of armed men on horseback, the bill. I wonder if I sewed a lace the bill. I wonder if I sewed a lace ruffle up and down the front of it, put soft lace ruffles on the wrists and a light necktie under the collar, and appeared cool and comfortable with it, at the office, would the boys take me for a lunatic, or would they think I was only massurereding in a Vandyke costume? masquerading in a Vandyke costume? | well's garden. He refused to surrender That's the kind of shirt they wore in those days, I believe, before the era of starch. Twe a good mind to try it."—

New York Tribune.

Wen's garden. The refused to surrender and was killed. Two of the horses of the party were wounded from the garden at the time of the shooting, yet there was no gun by Howard when his body was found. New York Tribune.

White Haired Christina Rossetti. poet, is a lovely, white haired woman now. She lives in Torrington square, quite in that quarter where the Americans find comfortable lodging houses. Miss Rossetti has been very charitable; in fact her charities have exceeded her income to such an extent that she is in comparative poverty now. She has been frightfully imposed upon from time to time. I have picked up a number of her Fourth of July Orators Requested to Enletters written to a certain impostor in London, who, pretending to want, wheedled this kindly lady out of many a pound. The letters of the amiable woman, inclosing money to relieve the Country M. Depew of New York city, wretched beggar's alleged wants, are Governor S. B. Buckner of Kentucky, marvels of pathos, for she speaks of her own poverty. It is hard to conceive how any man could have the heart to never upon so noble and so unsuspecting.

Golden B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. Callet of Reduced, and So was a second by the secon prey upon so noble and so unsuspecting a creature. A great many years ago the youthful poems of Miss Rossetti were of California, where, through the patriotic and energetic efforts of M. H. published privately, and copies of the De Young of The San Francisco Chronicle,

ounds. It is a natural mound, be- place in their spe neath majestic oaks and chestnut trees. while about 200 feet below a stream of leads to the entrance gate.—Exchange.

Unhurt by a Plunge Over a Precipice. old boy was spared from a most dreadful | balance. death. The lad, who was sick, was lying asleep on a pillow on the back seat of a Jolier, Ilis., June 30.—A coach, sleeper None o' your business! Go along over one horse wagon, when the horse at a and dining car of the Council Bluffs and curve in the narrow road became fright-ened and leaped off the edge of the pre-ened and leaped off the edge of the precipitous descent. He fe'l almost a hun- nearing the station at this place and were dred feet, and was injured so badly that overturned, and four persons were killed he had to be killed. The wagon was smashed into kindling wood. The boy, strange to say, was unhurt save a few slight scratches, and is in better health than for some time, past—Cor New Or. than for some time past.—Cor. New Or- latter internally; Mr. and Mrs. Perry of

Marshal Ney's Daughter Dead. The death of the Duchesse de Persigny severs one of the very few remaining Pilate, the oldest foxdog in Connecticut. links between the first and second em-North Stonington hunter, has chased sev-Hoffman, "to shoot at a calf for a deer, and miss it at that!"

North Stonington hunter, has chased several hundred foxes to their death, died last week, aged 14 years. For several ceeded M. de Morny as minister of the last week, aged 14 years. For several interior, and contributed almost as much years the dog has been almost totally deaf, Cowan. "I shot at it just so as to hit it if it as his more astute predecessor toward and was feeble, but he followed the chase bringing about a revival of Napoleonic successfully until within a few months of ideas. The duchesse (who afterward mar- his death. He was a good coon dog, too. ried the Marquis de Sombreul) was a In one season Mr. Miner bagged fifty-right daughter of the ill fated Marshal Ney, Prince of Moscow, and played an all important part in the social history of the reign of Napoleon III. Her death dow would a necktie do?" he asked, at the Villa California. Cannes, was quite Gilbert has prepared the following stateunexpected, although she had been in ment as to the population of Chicago, acweak health for some time. - London | cording to the Federal returns, now nearly World.

Rapid Work in the Census Office. the census office clerks one evening. A circular was printed for distribution to the enumerators. It was set up at 2 o'clock and about 90,000 copies were here yesterday for Indianapolis. In the printed. These were placed in about party were State Comptroller Wemple, 43,000 envelopes, addressed to the enumerators, and by 3 o'clock in the morning the entire number, distributed by states and counties, were in the city postoffice. A large force of clerks worked all night to complete the work.—Wash-did some damage at Gallatin, this state, as in Damascus blades. It is so called

were shot during last year in the forests uprooted and considerable other damage that she wanted some elegant silk socks and did not have the courage to ask for them.—Munsey's Weekly.

Earthquake Shocks.

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White People Alarmed at Reports of a Negro Uprising.

A White Child Cruelly Treated by a Black Man-Notorious Colored Desperado Killed-Three Others Ordered to

AMITE, La., June 30.—The white people

thing cool, smooth, light, durable, com- late by reports of negro uprising and that fortable, cheap and unshrinkable cannot the colored people were making arsenals airtight, sharp edged lined there seems man. Yesterday morning several gunbe no satisfactory alternative.

"There must have been a time when Shortly after, George Howard, the most starch was unknown. Men wore linen desperate negro in the parish came in on a I declare my night shirt, with its loose and arrived there a simultaneous Two other negroes, Jake Ranson and Ted Flanders, were wounded at the same time in the garden. Dug Tillis was found and Christina Rossetti, the sister of the he with two other bad negroes were taken

A TESTIMONIAL TO FRANCE.

dorse the Movement. DETROIT, June 30 .- Fourth of July ora-These are the "strippers," and in nearly all cases they work directly in front of the immediate strong front of the immediate strong and in strong strong front of the immediate strong and copies of the lowest throughout the state, will contain strong and or strong and now being made by the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution to raise Walt Whitman has chosen a spot for the final disposition of his body when his life is ended. The place is character-ble testimonial of gratitude. The comistic of the man. It is located in Har- mittee therefore earnestly requests all average more than \$3 a week. Their den, N. J., and in the prettiest part of country to give this subject a generous

A Dishonest Supervisor.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 30.-Myron G. water flows over a precipice from an Forman, supervisor of the town of Kortartificial lake. A driveway which leads right, Delaware county, disappeared from through the woods winds within a few home under discreditable circumstances. feet of the spot, and the boughs of the Before his flight he enjoyed the confidence gnarled oaks are spread like arms over and respect of his townsmen in a marked the hillock and touch the greensward degree. Investigation made into his afon the sides. Back of this piece of fairs since he left show that his accounts ground is the woods, where a footpath as postmaster had been adjusted, but his leads to the entrance gate — Evolunge Lawson property show an apparent deficiency in the two trusts amount to \$2000 or more. There are available assets, how-Thomas Wiser, while ascending Look- ever, which will make good to his creditors out mountain by the pike, lost a valuable a portion of the deficiency, and his bonds horse, but by almost a miracle a 9-year- men in either case are responsible for the

Four Persons Killed.

Morris, both believed to be fatally hurt. Death of an Old Foxdog.

Chicago's Population. CHICAGO, June 30.—Supervisor of Census complete. From books that have already been received, 436, and approximating as

Governor Hill Off for Indiana. ALBANY, June 30.-Governor Hill left Gen. Ferdinand, P. Earl, Sherlff Daniel E. Sickles of New York city, Military Secretary Judson and Hon. John McCall.

Destructive Cyclone. Edmund Yates writes that 303 elks several others seriously hurt. Trees were mental art.—Dry Goods Chronicle.

DRESSED IN WHITE.

Twas, quite clearly I remember, On a Sunday in September, Sunday night; And in church we were together, She—a night of summer weather— Dressed in white.

I'd no book, by some omission, And the space of our division Lesser grew; Lesser grew since she perceiving Plight, half hers would be relieving.

Then if fingers strayed together Round the soft morocco leather In that song; If in singing I leant nearer
To her cheek, to read the clearer,
Was it wrong? Was it wrong? The cheek was blushing Next to mine, and mine was flushing Next her sighs.

If I thrilled was it amazing

At the unexpected raising

Of her eyes? And I always shall remember 'Twas a morning in December, Frosty, bright;
That, in church again together,
She was rightly—'spite the weather—
Dressed in white!

-Philadelphia Ledger.

Monstrous Power of Sea Breakers and Skerryvole lighthouses, on the coast German ocean may be taken at about a ton and a half to every square foot of exposed surface, the Atlantic side throws breakers with double that force, or three tons to the square foot; thus a surface of only two square yards sustains a blow fifty-four tons. In March, 1890, a heavy gale blew for three days and nights at Skerryvole, washing out blocks of limestone and granite of three and five tons' weight as easily as if they had been empty egg shells, in some cases throwing them entirely over the breakwater at Plymouth.

Over 300 tons of such blocks were washed 300 feet up the inclined beach after being thrown over the breakwater and scattered about in various direc tions. One block of limestone, estimated to be of 15 tons weight, was moved over the arms of the suspicious colored people. Eighteen or twenty double-barreled guns, two Winchester rifles and a number of the wind been firmly grounded since 1697, it having been rolled in sight by the awful gale of the "Windy Christmas" of that year. This is quite a high sea record for 1890, showing that the gale of March 3 was the worst known on the Scottish coast for 193 years.—St. Louis Republic.

> Humor of the Census. The census taking reminds me of an old story that is forgotten by people THE THOUGHTFUL MAN

Age of father (if living). Age of mother (if living).

One of the papers was returned with the startling information that the father was 120 years old and the mother 112. What is the Best Policy The city fathers hastened down to see this ancient pair, and were much surprised to hear that they died long ago. "Then what do you mean by this?" said the angry official, pointing to the ages Why, that's straight enough. It says Age if living,' and that would 'a' been their ages if living now."-Boston Tran-

Be Careful in Speech. Carefulness and exactitude in speech etimes characterized as affects tion and mere pedantry, but, say what some people may, it is unquestionably the unfailing mark of culture. No one thoroughly and lovingly acquainted with THE HEADSTRONG MAN the literature of his language can regard propriety in its use with contempt. The crity and harmony and rhythm of his

tive tongue are as precious to him as e perfect rendering and interpretation eservation of the English language in integrity it should be the duty and easure of every individual lover of it to contribute.-New York Ledger. Lious with Spiked Backbones. In front of an ugly but fashionable teenth street, are two very unreliable

nouse in Second avenue, above Fourcast iron lions, which have just been painted a pinkish brown to match the newly chiseled brown stone copings of the doorway. The lions, in form and color, were sufficiently unlike anything nature, but just by way of preventing he casual small boy from taking imginary excursions astride their backs, a trip of spiked iron has been extended from mane to tail of each lion. The effect of these grewsome but impossible beasts is startling on a stranger.-New

When You Call Upon Your Doctor. When consulting a medical man in his own house do so in his office hours. Do not go just at the time when he takes his meals "because I am sure to catch him then." So far as possible he certainly should be allowed to take his food in comfort at proper hours. Finish the professional interview with

him in his consulting room and do not continue detailing symptoms in the hall

A Handy Thing. An enterprising chap in Connecticut has patented a tonic which he advertises in the spring as "the great spring tonic." closely as possible the 106 yet to be re- In the summer he calls it "the great A quick piece of work was done by ceived, I estimate the popularion of Chi-he census office clerks one evening. A ceived, I estimate the popularion of Chi-cago in round numbers to be 1,085,000. ter the term is changed to meet the season. A patent medicine man with a "great tonic" for only one season of the year can't expect to do much business .-Detroit Free Press.

> Damaskeening is producing upon steel a blue tinge and ornamental figures, yesterday. A negro church was demol- from Damascus, which was celebrated

> > The Duke of Westminster each year

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This great constitutional remedy has been on the European market for over twenty years, is superior to all others, and proven the greatest Blood Purifier and System Renovator ever compounded by medical skill. Nothing can equal it for putting the vital portions of the body in condition. If your liver is affected do you stop to think how or what your liver is? The liver is subject to more or less little pains or aches. This organ is the sponge of the body, and is continually soaked full of blood rich in poison. Its purpose is the secretion of certain digestive and cathartic elements known as bile, and the transformation of those products of digestion which are absorbed into the blood and carried into the liver before they enter the general circulation and assist in nourishing the body. Inactivity, then, produces numerous diseases. So by using LAWTON'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, your liver will be free from all diseases. It is also absolutely necessary to know what and where are your kidneys. There are two kidneys, one on each side of the backbone. They are the only organs that purify the blood of the uric acid waste in the system. Every drop of blood courses through a great many times a day, just as through a the heart. The waste matter which they should take away contains deadly poison which, if retained, causes fatal results. Sixty-five gallons of blood per hour, in the average man, passes through the kidneys, and to purify it they must be in perfect health. The kidneys are filled with many thousand hair-like tubes. These tubes run into every part of the kidney and, as the blood flows through that organ, the urine passes into these tubes, and is drained into the bladder. If these little tubes are diseased, the uric acid is not removed, and, instead From experiments made at Bell Rock of this poison coming through the blood, the albumen, which is really the life of the blood, comes through these of Scotland, it was found that while the walls and escapes with the urine; in other words, the nerve action is entirely wrong, and instead of taking the force of the breakers on the side of the poison out of the blood, the life of the blood is taken out and the poison remains.

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COMPOUND LAWTON COMPANY.

For Sale at all Drug Stores.

235 Washington Street, Boston,

Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

Reads, Reflects, and Decides

For him to pursue

TO MAKE HIS BUSINESS

A Large and Prosperous One.

Thinks He Knows

music are to the musician; and to the Just What is Best!

and he pushes ahead, works hard,

FINDS HIS LABOR

does not produce

GOOD RESULTS,

Obliged to Fail,

OR GIVE UP BUSINESS,

perhaps both.

Let those who wish to succeed, not work so hard; take more notice; see what others when being shown out.—Good House- do, and try and improve on their ways

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertise regularly in the LEDGER and reach the people who spend their money in Quincy.

Advertise in a judicious manner. The world reads and studies the daily papers, but only a small proportion of the people ever see the issues of the professional advertising schemes.

Advertise liberally. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says on this point: According to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal percentage each year for advertising, and do not hesitate. Keep yourself unceasingly before the public, and it matters not what business of utility you may be engaged in, for, if intelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

Advertise truthfully. Let your advertisement, in all cases, exactly correspond with what you really propose to sell. Be prepared to show the customer, who inquires, the identical goods, and let the price and terms tally with your announcements.

Advertise sensibly. Use plain language, easily understood, writing as you would talk to a customer. Slang, vulgar expressions, scriptural quotations, and personalities, ought never to have a place in advertisements. They are sure to offend some one, and

are never in good taste.

Advertise attractively. The fresher, brighter and more interesting you make your advertisements the more they will be read. Indeed, many advertisements afford so much information on current topics of domestic economy that they are read as a matter of news.

Advertise specifically. It is better to name certain lines of goods rather than a general stock. Most people are bargain-hunters, and an advertisement will meet with more responses if it offers a specific bargain.

Advertise modestly. Neither brag nor exaggerate. Tell the truth and prove it; but tell it interestingly and prove it convincingly. Avoid superlatives, since constant use weakens their effect.

Successful advertisers employ the simplest words and forms of expression. Make lines that will cause your announcement to be talked about among intelligent, well informed and well-to-do peo-

Advertise persistently. "To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

APHORISMS.

Lying advertisements are and always will be failures in the long run.-Printer's Ink.

The man who does not find advertising profitable, generally finds business unprofitable.

Pay as much attention to your advertising, as you do to your purchases, and you will get equally satisfactory results .- The Money Maker.

Many business men who advertise expect to see returns directly, and if they do not, feel it is unprofitable. The indirect benefits derived from keeping the name before the trade are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successfu advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade that their names become as familiar as a household word. -Coal Trade Journal.

Don't advertise that you are selling an article worth five dolpared to fulfil its pledges to the

lars for twenty-five cents. Such statements emanate either from lying knaves or from fools. The knaves, however, are the ones who advertise such statements, the fools not possessing sufficient sense to appreciate the value of advertising. A truthful, candid statement is the best advertisement of a meritorious article. Learn to regard your advertisement as your bond, and be pre-

QUINCY BAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places

Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store,
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights
Depot.

Boston
Adams Building, Quincy
Adams Building, Quincy
Plumer's Block, Quincy
Corner
Quincy Point
Wollaston Heights
Braintree Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K. Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.-June 30. High water at 9.00 A. M. and 9.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.10: Sets at 7.25. Moon sets 2.14.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

A foreman of stone vard is wanted.

Miss Cora B. Upham of Wollaston spent last week at Hull

The Alpha Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps of Boston have been engaged for the Fourth of July parade.

at Quincy Point.

Mrs. Capt. Daniel Higgins of South New Hampshire.

city from Lowell, where he has been work- gard to our new church building.-Wollasing for some time.

Messrs. H. F. and J. E. Spear will build a large dwelling house on Hancock street, formerly of this city, sailed for England near Greenleaf street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Pollard of B. Pollard of Quincy Point.

Master Harry Adams of East Bridge-B. Newcomb, at Quincy Point.

has recovered from his recent illness and took command of the steamer Gov. Andrew on Thursday last.

both morning and evening, at the corner church, Quincy Point.

Miss Mary J. Shea, formerly of Quincy, has resigned as a teacher in the schools of Dedham, and has, as the Dedham Standard says, a much better offer-one of marriage.

A recent graduate from our city schools the Hull championship regatta on Saturday. wishes something to do to keep out of The summary: mischief. Let any one in want of, or desirious of helping, a boy, apply at this

way Anderson, daughter of Rev. Edward Anderson of Danielsonville, Conn., is Echo, Burwell & Isham. 24 06 1 54 05 1 34 4 appropried. Thelga, H. L. Johnson.... 22 01 2 00 31 1 28 3

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Livermore ar-Mr. and Mrs. George K. Livermore arrived home from the West yesterday morning. After a few weeks stay they will go to their farm in New Hampshire for the

Capt. S. B. Brown of Quincy Point takes command today of the steamer Lincoln, which will run regularly as one of the excursion boats of the Hingham, Hull, Rocket, H. M. Faxon..... 16 02 1 24 22 57 2 wild Fire, H. A. Keith... 17 03 1 28 52 1 03 0 and Downer Landing Steamship Company.

There will be no Sunday evening service in Christ church during the hot summer months. The organ is to be moved into the chancel, and it is expected that a new the field day contest in gents' singles on or as that other great son, Daniel Webster, men and boys'vested choir will be organized the Quincy tennis grounds Saturday, those said, "There she stands, behold her." by Mr. Wrigley the chorister.

There is a large crop of grass and now In the first class there were three contesthe weather is good, is the best time to tants. cut it. Mr. Charles L. Prescott has a mowing machine, and advertises today In the finals Harlow and Packard played that he is prepared to attend orders for two sets, each winning one by scores of that develop that great and growing section

The employes at Hall's livery stable, gave Mr. Frank Mitchell a farewell supper at the Atlantic House Nantasket Beach, Saturday night. Mr. Mitchell has left the employ of Mr. Hall, to accept a place with J. F. Sheppard & Son.

The Union Towboat Company has inaugurated something out of the ordinary line of excursion steamers, in the shape of a

A meeting of those in Ward Four, interested in the coming Fourth of July celebration was called for Saturday night. Owing to some misunderstanding, not a HARDWICK-In Quincy, June 29th, Mrs. great many put in an appearance. A number of the business men have signified their intentions of having features in the HOBART—In Braintree, June 28th, Mary procession, and those who have not, will probably come around before the day.

A reward of ten dollars is offered for a

A young man is wanted to take care of

visit.

Work has been commenced on Mr. Frank

Fourth. Who's the orator? The First church will not be closed dur-

ing the summer this year, but the pastor will take his annual vacation.

House is laid up with pleurisy. Rev. C. T. Billings will be ordained sa pastor of the Unitarian church at Hingham on Wednesday afternoon.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by and Malden will appear in Tuesday's DAILY on them, "In God we trust?"

Berkeley Temple, Boston, will occupy one dollar is only worth 72 cents? of the apartments in the new Hewitson Mr. Morse. Well, let us be honest, and house at Wollaston.

speakers at the Unitarian grove meeting at We may deceive men in regard to its value, the Weirs, N. H., during the week begin- but certainly we can not deceive the ning Sunday, July 27.

Mrs. Parke Swift and little daughter of Downer Landing has lost none of its Athol are visiting her father, Dr. Charles attractions, as is attested by the large insist upon, though increasing the coinage Gardens this season. As a place for the country, would still maintain gold and is visiting his brother, Mr. Fred H. Smith, picnics it has few equals in the vicinty of silver at par, in consequence of the

street, Quincy Point, has gone to Dover, ing is decidedly warm, but it don't begin a gold dollar's worth of silver bullion, and 9.33, 10.26 P. M. which records the high feeling of enthusi-standard. Mr. J. A. Panton has returned to this asm prevailing through our parish in reton Department of Sounding Board.

> Miss Lizzie E. Morse of North Easton, Saturday on the Cunard steamer Pavonia.

Mr. John H. Dinegan had as his guests steal." Somerville, Conn., are visiting Mr. Thomas on Sunday, at the "Monopole" Cottage at Gold and silver have been the currence Houghs Neck, Frank B. Richards, night of the world (with no part of it fiat) ever Editor of the Boston Globe, and several since Abraham bought the cave of Macwater is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. C. other newspaper men from Boston and phela to bury Sarah in, and I believe that

One of the big events for the Fourth, is Capt. W. C. Higgins of Quincy Point said to be a race around the First church grounds, by Deputy Sheriff Field and Mr. George Paterson. Mr. Gorden McKenzie holds the stakes, and he has got a new Rev. Oliver Huckel of Weymouth, large straw hat to keep the sun off while preached an excellent sermon yesterday watching the contestants. Who furnishes

THE HULL RACE.

Posy, Echo, Madge, Vaga and Rocket Each

THIRD-CLASS, CENTERBOARDS.

The engagement of Mr. D. E. Wadsworth of this city and Miss Kate Shum
Name and Owner. ft. in. h. m.s. h. m.s. worth of this city and Miss Kate Shum
Name and Owner. ft. in. h. m.s. worth of this city and Miss Kate Shum
Name and Owner. ft. in. h. m.s. h. m.s THIRD-CLASS KRELS.

FIFTH-CLASS CENTERBOARDS.

FIRST-CLASS KEELS.

Vaga, H. W. Friend..... 18 05 1 28 24 1 03 52 Spray, C. C. Patterson... 20 11 1 30 46 Composite, J. McIntyre.. 16 00 1 31 47 1 04 40 SIXTH-CLASS CENTERBOARDS

Tennis Field Day.

Harlow beat Dewson, 6-3, 6-0. five this afternoon.

In the second class were six entries and there were some close scores: Claffin beat King, 6-2, 6-2. Claffin beat Swift, 6-5, 6-5.

Wendell beat Price, 6-2, 6-4. Wendell beat Pratt, 6-2, 6-5. In the final Wendell beat Claffin.

-Saturday evening Marlboro approprition will commence at once.

DIED.

E., daughter of Mr. Byron L. and Mrs. Myra E. Hobart, aged 8 years.

THE SILVER BILL.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] Senate bill as against the House bill read facturers, bankers, merchants and busior forgotten the history of their country? ness men, who believe in honest money, Miss D. C. Higgins of South street is Have they read that after passing through are as honorable and high-toned merchants | Ibith, a well known citizen of this city, spending the week in Longwood, Mass.

the most gigantic war of modern times, a war that incurred a national debt of such War that incurred a national debt of such Wollaston are at the Cape, for a short was a prisoner in the city court here, as can be found on the face of the earth.

Mr. Speaker, I believe the American gigantic proportions that the world was people as a whole are honest people. I gravated assault on "Mary William," a gravated assault on "Mary William," a gravated assault on "Mary William," a gravated assault on "Mary William," as the most gigantic proportions that the world was people as a whole are honest people. I money to the Government in the hour of -Congressional Record. its deadly peril and when its credit was Mr. Timothy Collins the driver of the poor should be paid "as nominated in the Hose at the Steamer House has returned bond," in the money of the world, based

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Leder. Anonymous articles will not Hook and Ladder Truck at the Steamer rose like a great giant and resumed specified times. Have they read that later the country payment, in spite of the opposition of the Democratic party, and thus commanded the respect and admiration of every civilized country on the face of the earth?

Now, at this late day, shall we come The union picnic of the Cangregational, down from the high financial position Baptist and Methodist churches of Wol- which we enjoy among the nations of the aston will be held at Lovell's grove on earth and Mexicanize our finances, and return to a debased currency, by an un-A statistical comparison of the cities of limited coinage of silver into 72-cent dol Quincy, Brockton, Wallham, Northampton lars, and insult the Almighty by stamping

Mr. Cutcheon. I would like to ask the gentleman from Massachusetts in whon Rev. R. B. Tobey, the assistant pastor of else can we trust for the balance if the

stamp this dollar what is worth, 72 cents, Rev. D. M. Wilson will be one of the and we trust in God for the other 28 cents. Almighty.

The House bill, which, I trust we shall numbers who have already visited Melville of silver to meet the growing demands of it optional with the Secretary of the Well! the June weather we are now hav- Treasury to redeem the silver certificates in to approach the thermometrical reading to buy and pay for the bullion by the same

> This demand for a cheap, seventy-two cent dollar, like the fiat money delusion was born in iniquity and conceived in sin. It is an attempt on the part of the debtor 6.47, 7.15, 8.20, 8.50, 9.35, 10.10, 10.40, 11.45 A. M.; 12.45, 1.20, 2.00, 2.40, 3.15, 4.05, 5.00, 5.40, 6.15, 6.47, 7.15, 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 P. M. class to repudiate 28 per cent. of its just debts, and should be refused, because it violates the command, "Thou shalt not

gold and silver should both be the money of the country, but I repeat that there should be a hundred cents' worth of silver behind this silver dollar, or silver certificate. Anything else is dishonest.

The vote which this bill received in the Senate is entirely misleading as indicating the sentiment of the country.

Wise or otherwise, our fathers ordained that every State, large or small, should be represented by two Senators, and the States just admitted, which have only one Representative on this floor, and the silver owning and producing States have each two Senators and the same representation There was a strong northeast wind for in the Senate as the great States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Massachusetts; and I claim that this House of Representatives is a far better representative of the sentiment of the people upon this question than the Senate, for the reason I have stated, and I trust we shall reject all dishonest, fraudulent, and "fiat" features of the silver bill to be passed.

I am fully persuaded that if such a silver bill as the Senate measure were submitted to a popular vote of the pople, it would be voted down by an overwhelming majority.

During this debate I have heard from gentlemen on the other side derisive words spoken of the business men, manufacturers, bankers, and capitalists of New England and Massachusetts. They have been de rided in these halls as "bloated bondholders," "gold-bugs," "shylocks," etc.

Neither New England nor Massachusetts need any eulcgium or defense at my hands. I say to all the traducers of Massachusetts as Anson Burlingame once said on this floor many years ago, "I throw down her Two classes were made of the entries in glove to the whole band of her assailants;" who had won last year and those who had Eliminate from the West and South the capital and enterprise of these same men, and I tell you the unbroken prairie and the primeval forest of creation would stand in place of some of your cities and populous towns. Who builds the Western railroads 6-3. The deciding sets will be played at of the country? Who joined the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans with a railroad? Who builds the lofty buildings, whose summits | 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY. pierce the sky, in your Western cities?

barge such is used in New York and Bangor harbors, which is towed by a tug.

Bangor harbors, which is towed by a t A trip was made to Lovell's grove on city of Boston. The work of construction? What merchants pour out their money like water to relieve distress? Why, these same bloated bondholders, bankers, gold-bugs of Boston and 5.31, 6.24, 10.11 P. M.

Anne, widow of the late Frederick Hardwick, aged 87 years, 9 months and 12 days.

Massachusetts has never repudiated any honest debt, has always paid a hundred cents on a dollar, which is more than can be said of some that call her parage.

The State or nearly any municipality in the State can borrow money at 3 per cent.

interest, and I throw back any charge against the people of Massachusetts, and stand in my place and say that her manu-

appalled by its magnitude? Have they believe the American people want honest Prince William, who is reputed to be the read that when peace came and the army money. I believe the American people wealthiest gypsy in the world. Prince Wil of citizen soldiers melted away, and a mil- want the money of the world with 100 liam and his handsome wife are known all W. White's new house on Winthrop avelion of men returned to peaceful pursuits, have they read that the men who fought have they read that the men who fought of Representatives, grave responsibilities of Representatives, grave responsibilities town with his band. His chariots were The Globe has Quincy down for "civic the war to a successful issue and continued confront us here and now. By our votes we always the most costly, and everything parade, oration and fireworks" on the us a nation among the nations of the earth are to decide a question big with conwere the first to insist that the national sequences to the business interests of the wealth. For the past two months he has were the first to insist that the national sequences to the business interests of the credit should be maintained, were the first country, big with consequences to the well-the absence of her spouse the princess has to insist that the men who loaned their fare of the State and nation. [Applause.] been telling the fortunes of those who con-

> GERMAN Pitchers, Pipkins, Milk Boilers, Stew Pans. Napkins, Covered Jugs, Pitchers, Pipkins, Milk Tea Pots, Coffee Chocolate Pots, GOOKING Boilers, Cracker Pots, Butter Pots, Butter Pots, Butter Pots, Cracker Pots, Butter Pots, Butter Pots, Butter Pots, Butter Pots, Boilers, Cracker Pots, Cracker Pots, Butter Pots, Butter Pots, Boilers, Cracker Pots, Butter Pots, Butter Pots, Boilers, Cracker Pots, Butter Pot Stew Pans, Match Jars, etc. Fine finished goods at a modererate price. Our June

GUY BROTHERS, Sole Agents, AT THEIR NEW STORE, 32 Essex Street, Boston.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. (ELECTRIC.)

Commencing Monday, June 23, 1890, (ars Leave West Quincy for Neponset .- 6.40, 7.25,

0.00, †10.45 P. M.

9.35, 10.00, 10.18, †10.42, †11.02 P. M. Neponset for Quincy Point and West Quincy.—6.40, 7.25, 8.15, 9.00, 9.45, 10.35 11.20, 11.55 A. M.: 12.45, 1.20, 2.00, 2.30, 3.15, 3.55, 4.20, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.35, 6.50, 7.30, 8.20, 8.55, 9.20, 10.00, *10.25, †10.35 P. M.

Quincy for West Quincy.-6.15, 6.58, 7.43, 8.33, 9.18, 10.08, 10.56, 11.38 a. m.; 12.15, 1.03, 1.18, 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.17, 4.41, 5.09, 5.27, 5.56, 6.32, 6.48, 7.13, 7.32, 8.10, 8.40, 9.15,

Quincy Point for Quincy.-6.40, 7.10,

SUNDAY.

10.05, 10.25, †10.48 P. M. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.3\, 8.10, 9.00, 9.48, 10.37, 11.17 A.M.; 12.07, 12.47, 1.37, 2.12, 2.38, 3.12, 3.45, 4.17, 4.52, 5.37, 6.12, 6.47,

.22, 7.55, 8.37, 9.12, 9.47, 10.30 P. M. Quincy for Quincy Point.—8.10, 8.56. Colchester, on the lines of the recent supermediate of the recent .38, 3.12, 3.45, 4.17, 4.52, 5.37, 6.12, 6.47, 7.42,

3.12, 8.37, 9.12, 9.47, 10.30 P. M. Quincy Point for Quincy.-8.30, 9.20, 10.15, 11.00, 11.45 A m.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.15, 5.55, 6.30, 7.10, 8.00, 8.25, 9.00, 9.35, 10.05, 10.45 P. M. *To Quincy only.

At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from Boston. At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point. Cars are due at Beale street, Wollaston, ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy. JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

Old Colony. On and after June 16, 1890.

Trains Leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON,-4.33, 6.11 5.55, 7.24, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 0.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1.20, 1.42, RETURN.-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35,

9.40, 10.05, 11.02 A. M.; 12.00 M; 12.02, 1.15 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY—7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 Р. м. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS

TON.—4.36, 6.14, 6.59, 7.28, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.10, 4.58, 5.43, 6.23, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.37 p. M. SUNDAY.-9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, reported that the American Export and

7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.24, 10.04, 11.75 A. M.; 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.31, 7.12, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.40 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.;

1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02 A. m.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 3.12, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55,

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON. I answer to some extent, at least, New 4.30, 6.07, 6.51, 7.20, 7.34, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 England enterprise and New England capital.

7 05, 10.00 Р. м.

RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55,

GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager,

AN ENRAGED HUSBAND.

He Thrashes a Gypsy Princess Because She Told His Wife That He Was Unfaithful.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., June 30.-William cede to people of her class the power of looking into the future. The wife of Mr. Ibith called at the gypsy

camp and asked the princess to tell her fortune, and to tell her also whether her husband was true to her. Princess Mary went into a trance, in which she stated she remained for ten minutes. Then she told Lothario, and was paying attention to at least three women beside his wife. Mvs. Ibith made all possible haste to reach home. Once there she accussed her husband of being a vile wretch. Mr. Ibith thoughtshe was crazy; but when she told him where she learned the story of his duplicity, he hastened from the house, went directly to the gypsy camp, and, seizing a whip, gave the princess a sound thrashing.

The woman fought like a tiger, and succeeded in wresting the whip from the infuriated Ibith. He then went at her with his fists and gave her a terrific beating. When he was forced to flee by the appearance of the other members of the band, who had heard the woman's cries. The princess' head and face were covered with wounds. The gypsies pursued Ibith, but he escaped and made his way to this city, 8.15, 8.55, 9.50, 10.35, 11.20, 11.55 A. M.; 12.45, 1.20, 1.45, 2.20, 3.00, 3.35, 4.00, 4.45, *5.10, 5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.55, *7.15, 7.35, 8.10, 8.40, 9.15, 9.40. the prisoner, and he was placed in \$2000 bail to await the result of her injuries.

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.—
6.15, 6.58, 7.43, 8.32, 9.18, 10.08, 10.53, 11.38
A. M.; 12.13, 1.03, 1.38, 2.00, 2.38, 3.18, 3.55
4.17, 5.03, 5.55, 6.17, 6.33, 7.13, 7.53, 8.38, 9.0.

Monmouth, Ills., June 30.—The buildings of the Monmouth Sewer Pipe company have been destroyed by fire. The fire originated at the bottom of a shaft 100 feet deep. The flames instantly flew up the walls and ignited the building covering the shaft. Three dynamite tor-2.33, 10.26 P. M.

Quincy for Quincy Point.—6.25, 6.55.

7.25, 8.08, 8.35, 9.20, 9.55, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.; elapsed before the men could be reached. They were prostrated when brought up, but a dash of water and fresh air soon residuals.

Two Ladies Killed. COLORADO 'SPRINGS, Col., June 30 .- A carriage containing four young ladies, a young man and the driver, while attempt-West Quincy for Neponset.—7.50 | ing to cross the Midland track at Ute Pass 8.30, 9.30, 10.20, 11.50, 1.55 a. 4.20, 4.55, 5.40, 6.15, 1.20, 1.55, 2.40, 3.15, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.40, 6.15, 1.20 | The carriage was utterly described by the Midland excursion train. The carriage was utterly described by the Midland excursion train. ing to cross the Midland track at Ute Pass here, was struck by the Midland excur-6.50, 7.25, 7.55, 8.40, 9.15, 10.05, †10.48 P. M.

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.—
7.30, 8.10, 9.00, 9.47, 10.37, 11.17 A. M.; 12.07, 12.47, 1.15, 1.37, 2.12, 2.57, 3.32, 4.02, 4.37, 5.12, 5.57, 6.32, 7.07, 7.42, 8.12, 8.57, 9.32, 10.07, 10.30, †10.12, †11.05 P. M.

Neponset Neponset for Quincy and West Quincy.—7.50, 8.20, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00, 11.50, A. M.; 12.30, 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.55, 3.25, 4.00, 4.35, 5.20, 5.55, 6.30, 7.05, 7.35, 8.20, 8.55, 9.30. making a tour of the state

An Original Package House Opened. COLCHESTER, Ills., June 30 .- An "original package" house has been opened in Colchester, on the lines of the recent su- at Merida is preparing to buy lands in ed in all sizes of bottles, each and scale. every bottle being regarded as an "original package." It is reported that wholesale liquor houses have offered \$100 a month and guaranteed immunity to any man who will open an "original package" establishment in Macomb. A former saloon keeper of Keokuk, backed by a St. Louis liquor house, is preparing to open original package houses in interior Illinois

World's Fair Vice Presidents. CHICAGO, June 30 .- The World's fair commissioners selected as vice presidents: Thomas M. Waller of Cincinnati, M. H. De Young of California, D. B. Penn of Louisiana, G. W. Allen of New York and A. B. Andrews of North Carolina. There yet remains to select a treasurer to complete the permanent organization. The committee on permanent organization will also later recommend a name for the place

of director general. A Stonington Steamer Disabled. 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.55, 5.33, 5.40, 6.20, New York, June 30.—An accident to 7.05, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.33 P. M. SUN-DAY—9.21, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 P. M. line steamer Connecticut on her way from Providence to this city yesterday disabled her off Horton's Point in the sound. Her 100 passengers and their baggage were taken off by the Fall River steamer Providence and brought here. The Connecticut was towed to New York by the freight boat City of Fall River.

Profits in Spanish Trading. NEW YORK, June 30.—Kiernan's Wall Street Financial News bureau says: It is 11.04 P. M.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.40, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Trading company have closed several

Any Amount of Gold. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Cel. Panifilo Almarez of the American army reached San Diego Wednesday from Juarex, Lower California, and tells of a remarkable "strike" in the mountains near Juarez. He found gold ore so rich that with a hand mortar he got six pounds of gold. He declares that it is not a pocket, but that there are millions in sight.

Charged with Rebbery. New York, June 30 .- James Barry of Once more, Mr. Speaker, when the yellow wings of the pestilence flap themselves in a Southern sky, when fire or famine or flood, Southern sky, when fire or famine or flood, up at police headquarters. A Boston de-tective pointed Barry and his wife out to

Arrested for Prize Fighting. New York, June 30.—The pugilist Tommy Kelly and Benny Murphy, who had a glove contest at No. 12 St. Mark's RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30.

2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

Place, Thursday night, were arraigned in the Essex Market Police court, yesterday, on a charge of price Soldier.

A few cases of cholera continue to be re-

IN HONOR OF PARNELL

His Forty-Fourth Birthday Appropriately Celebrated.

UNIONIST DEMONSTRATION.

A Mexican Bank That Was Not Started Within the Period Fixed-Germany's Finances - Panitza Executed - Other

LONDON, June 30.-Mr. Parnell was

forty-four years old yesterday, and in honor of the occasion a banquet was given at the National Liberal club. Justin Mc-Carthy presided. Mr. Parnell eulogized Mr. McCarthy as the beau ideal of an Irish member. He claimed for the Parnellites the credit for the present disorganized condition of the government, and for the great change that had been wrought in English opinion regarding Ireland. He excused the Irish members who were absent at the recent critical division on the ground that it was as much of a surprise to them as to the Conservatives. He was convinced that they had not much longer to wait for the harvest. The government would for a long time conti to drag out a wretched and feeble existence, diminishing the possibility of a life hereafter. Whatever they attempted, he saw no hope for them but extinction. Therefore the prospects of Ireland were bright in the hands of Mr. Gladstone. Cabinet Ministers Banqueted.

A Unionist demonstration was made at

the Crystal Palace, where a banquet was given to the cabinet ministers. Mr. Balfour, in a speech, prophesied that the factious obstruction of the Gladstonians would result in shelving all attempts at temperance reform for twenty years to come, as no party would dare to touch the in the army. He is married and has a subject. It seemed to him that punishment was visited on the wrong shoulders. An intelligent foreigner who should be told that the country's finances and defenses were in the best order, and that the government, even during this so-called barren session, had passed useful reforms and reduced taxation, would be astonished to hear Sir William Vernon Harcourt's unfounded charge that the proposed "endowpedoes then exploded throwing the fire over a large barn that was filled with hay. ing" of publicans had served to frighten the government's closest supporters in the The heat was so intense that the firemen press. He attached no importance to this could not approach the shaft which led to the mines below where eighteen men were imprisoned. Nearly two hours

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

The Report That President Diaz Vetoed a Lottery Bill Said to Be Incorrect. CITY OF MEXICO, June 30.-The official Gazette publishes a decree declaring that tery to \$1,500,000, but he was voted down, the concession for the establishment of a bank was not started within the period fixed. The sum of \$200,000 was deposited as a forfeit to be paid into the National

t was deposited. The reports to the effect that President of health has completed his investigation Diaz had vetoed a bill for the establishhere. He finds forty cases of typhoid ment of a lottery at Tia Juana, Lower | fever, all traceable to the milk from Mid-California, are incorrect. The Mexican dlebury. There have been five deaths government never consented to hear of the within three days, and several persons subject, notwithstanding the efforts of the are dangerously sick. Dr. J. M. Be influential persons connected with the hospital surgeon and surgeon of the Sec-

scheme. The experimental rubber planting in Guards, is one of the victims. The hospi-Chiapas is giving fine results. A representative of an English company

Germany's New Minister of Finance. cal company. Three hundred of the elite BERLIN, June 30.—Herr Miquel, the new of artistic and literary circles were presminister of finance, in a farewell speech | ent, including Irving, the Kendalls, Wilat Frankfort, said: I am about to assume | lard, Grossmith, Agnes Huntington, Bana position where cenflicting interests clash. | croft and Mrs. Keely. | Mme. Patti gave a and where, perhaps, a conflict will rage. | concert at the Albert hall. She was sup-Yet I am resolved to essay the task manfully, fully trusting in the emperor who has raised the banner of social reconciliation. The financial burden must be more easily distributed. In concluding, he expressed his belief that the center of gravity of German trade is being more and more transferred to Berlin; but Frankfort, he added, ought to develop new industries and to promote technical education.

Maj. Panitza Shot.

Soria. June 30.—The sentence of death come into office. pronounced upon Maj. Panitza for conspiring to overthrow the government has been carried out. On arriving at the place of execution he made a confession to the chaplain. With a firm step he walked to G.S. Brewster, '91, was elected captain for the post alone and saluted the military | the coming year. officers present. He was then bound to a tree. Just before the order to fire was given the condemned man cried out in a to welcome the visitors. loud voice, "Long live Bulgaria." The body of the dead soldier was given to his widow.

Smith May Be Made a Peer. LONDON, June 30 .- The Chronicle says that the recasting of the ministry is not a bury, the "Dean of Trinity university in distant event. It thinks that the raising to the peerage of W. H. Smith, government leader in the house, is not unlikely. It says that Sir John Gorst will probably replace Mr. Balfour as chief secretary for Ireland; that Lord Hartington is likely to become prime minister; that Lord Salisbury will be secretary for foreign affairs; that Sir Henry James will be home secretary, and that perhaps Lord Randolph Churchill will receive a portfolio.

American Riflemen. HANOVER, June 30 .- In the shooting in non or of the American riflemen yesterday the following New Yorkers were successful. At the field target "Germany" Zimmerman won second prize. At the rifle target "Hanover" Walter took first prize and Kimmermann second, At the hunting target Stein took first prize. Zimmermann and Stein won stars, and Kraus, Busse, Walther, Zimmerman, Simon, Sieburg, Stein and Schroeder won cups.

The Matter Again in Doubt. LONDON, June 30 .- The Brussels corespondent of The Times says that at the Newark. The result showed the popular last moment the Dutch plenipotentiary repudiated his previous adhesion to the clause of the anti-slavery convention relating to import duties in the Congo State, and the whole matter is again in

HAVANA, June 30 .- A bandit was shot and killed here by soldiers. The man was on hoseback, and made a desperate effort to escape, but the horse was shot dead Two Persons Drowned. BROOKVILLE, Ont., June 30 .- A boat con-

Casselman were drowned.

A Bandit Shot Dead.

TERRIBLE AFFLICTION.

Man Who Has Lain Upon a Bed for Twelve Years Without Changing His Position.

Boston, June 30 .- A remarkable story comes from Concord, Mass., of the sufferings of James Melvin, who has for twelve years lain upon a bed without changing his position. The osseous portions of his body have united into one piece, and from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet there is not a joint responsive to his will. Every bone in his frame has grown into the adjoining bone. Even the bones of his neck and spinal column are united firmly into one and are as rigid as a bar of iron. The ribs are joined one to another by their connecting tissues, and the chest is nothing more nor less than a box of bone. It is utterly incapable of expansion, and breathing is possible only because of the comparative freedom of the diaphragm and the pliability of the muscles of the abdomen

Human ingenuity could hardly devise a more effective arrangement of the limbs as a means of torture. Both hips are disjointed, and the lower legs have been drawn sharply to the left side of the body and thus held through the ossification of the knee joints. The left leg crossed under the right, and the left hee is pressed so firmly against the right hip that it is only by the the use of consider able force that a strong person can draw them apart sufficiently to insert athin piece of cloth. The upper arms are pressed close to the side of the body, while the forearms rest upon the abdomen, the fingers, upon the ends of which are large chalky formations, pointing downward The head is turned a quarter to the left The jaws are fixed and food may be administered in liquid form only through an aperature made by the extraction several teeth. The muscles of the face and and throat are in good condition, and are the only ones in the body that are movable. Three years ago he became blind.

Chronic rheumatism is the cause of his affliction, and the disease was contracted daughter 17 years of age. His wife, who has not been out of his presence an hour at a time for all these fifteen years, with the exception of a vacation of two months which her physician deemed necessary to restore her failing health, says that he never uttered a word of complaint.

THAT LOTTERY PRIVILEGE

The Louisiana State Lottery is Satisfied to I'ay \$1,250,000 a Year. NEW ORLEANS, June 30 .- The Louisiana

State lottery accepts the proposition made by the senate committee, increasing the amount to be paid by it annually from \$1,-000,000 to \$1,250,000. This will probably go through both houses. In the committee Senator Provosty declared that the Newgass English syndicate was prepared to pay \$1,500,000 for the lottery privilege, and he tried to amend the bill by increasing the license of the Louisiana State lotthe committee taking the view that the Newgass syndicate was incensed, and that its bid was not a genuine one.

Pawn institution, and the money has been paid over by the national bank in which WATERBURY, Conn., June 30.—Professor WATERBURY, Conn., June 30.-Professor Herbert Smith of Yale of the state board ond regiment, Connecticut National tal is filled with patients.

Daly's Company Entertained. LONDON, June 20 .- Mr. Ledger, editor of The Era, gave a princely entert last evening, in honor of Daly's Theatriported by the Lotus Glee club. Her voice is fully restored.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. It is reported that Miller & Sibley recently declined \$10,000 for a yearling colt by St. Bel. Eighteen cases of heat prostration were

heard from Cincinnati, Sunday, two resulting fatally. It is rumored that after the closing of the Spanish cortes the Conservatives will

The heavy city pumps are keeping the city free from water in spite of the recent heavy rains. At a meeting of the Yale university crew

Empress Frederick and party arrived at Windsor. The queen was at the station The annual meeting of the American

Paper Manufacturers' association is to be held at Saratoga July 30. The grand jury of the United States court at Boston has indicted H. F. Brad-Vermont," for issuing bogus diplomas. John Madden says that the horse that beats Suisun at Rochester in the \$10,000

ter than 2.18. Germany has abandoned her claim for ndemnity for the seizure of Dr. Peters' ship, the Neera. England in return compensates Konigsberg for his losses through the Niger company. The next American wedding in London will be that of Miss Romaine Stone to

stakes will have to step three heats bet-

Lawrence Turnure, Jr. The date has not yet been fixed by the family, but the event will occur about July 15, probably at the Cha; el Royal, Savoy. The United States steamers Baltimore and Kersarge arrived off the mouth of Vinyard Haven harbor Saturday. The Dolphin and Petril soon joined them,

when the four departed for Portland. The Essex remains anchored at Vinyard Ha-Newark census figures have been compiled by Supervisor Arthur Pearce of Patterson and his assistant, J. H. Bonnell of ti n of the city to be 181,220, and the calcuiation is made that 800 more names will

A skeleton was found under some brush on the McBeth farm on Grand island near Buffalo, which proved to be that of John Meisener, a farm hand, who mysteriously disappeared last fall. The skull was crushed in, and the case is thought to be one of murder.

Dalton, the American back swimmer, training at Folkestone with a view to swim across the English channel at a point where he would have to travel a few more miles than the late Capt. Webb. People ported in Valencia. Sunday there were three new cases and three deaths in candia.

BROOKTILLE, Ont. June 30.—A boat conmittee than the late Capt. Webb. taking four persons was upset on the here are somewhat skeptical about the here are somewhat skeptical about the performance and interest has not passed candia. the languid stage.

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